

THRIFT SHOPPERS FOOD MARKET

SPECIAL WEEK END BARGAINS - MONEY SAVING FOOD PRICES

SENATE HAS TARIFF PLAN

ANOTHER PROPOSAL OF HOOVER'S BEFORE GROUP TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A second recommendation of President Hoover's reorganization of the tariff commission—today was before the senate.

The announced opposition so far has been slight, and indications point to a more favorable reception than that accorded the suggestion of the chief executive for the retention of the flexible tariff plan as it now exists.

Wants Reorganization
The president desires authority to reorganize the tariff commission as part of his plan to speed up its work and make it more effective in relieving injustices in the tariff acts. The proposal before the senate aims

to accomplish this by giving him specific power to change the membership.

The amendment, sponsored by finance committee republicans, if finally written into the measure, will enable the president to appoint new members to the commission irrespective of terms of those now serving. The latter would continue in office until the senate confirmed successors.

Retain Character
That proposal would retain the present bi-partisan character of the commission and modify considerably the one approved by the house. Under the latter, which has been described as meeting President Hoover's desires, he would have authority to appoint new members without regard to their party affiliations.

The house provision also would increase the membership to seven to prevent deadlocks. The senate committee republicans prefer to have the number remain at six, but are in accord with the desire of the house and the administration to increase their salaries to \$12,000 from the present \$7,500 level.

Senate leaders are hopeful that quick disposition of the commission reorganization amendment will en-

able them to lead the bill rapidly through consideration of the succeeding phase of amendments and into the rate sections next week.

Former Local Woman Buried In Ft. Worth

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in Fort Worth for Mrs. George Mulkey, former resident of Lubbock, who died at her home in Garland early Thursday morning.

While residents of Lubbock the Mulkeys lived at 2017 Main street. Mr. Mulkey was formerly Chrysler agent here.

Survivors are the husband and 3 children, Betty Kate, George J. and Dorothy.

2-Year Term Given On Forgery Charge

J. B. Brown, charged with forgery was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary by a jury yesterday afternoon in 90th district court.

The case opened Thursday morning, and argument started before noon.

ASSAULT CASE TO BE CLOSED TODAY

Hearing of testimony started this morning in the trial of Bill Davis, 18-year-old Lubbock youth, charged with assault with intent to murder, in the 90th district court before Judge Clark M. Mullican.

Jury in the case was selected late yesterday afternoon.

Davis is charged in connection with the shooting of C. L. Wise, 302 Avenue M, on a downtown street here August 27, following an argument and altercation between the two men. Wise, who was wounded in the arm by a bullet, has practically recovered.

Davis is a brother-in-law of Wise. The case will go to the jury probably this afternoon.

PLAN NEW CHURCH

(Special To The Journal)
CANYON, Oct. 4.—Unbarged, ten miles west of Canyon, will erect a new Catholic church during the next few months. Bids are to be received today.

Permanent Fair Is Talked For Lamesa

(Special To The Journal)

LAMESA, Oct. 4.—The directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce met in regular session at 7 o'clock for breakfast this week. A permanent fair association for Dawson county was discussed and a committee composed of F. T. McCollum, chairman; W. B. Collins and Carl Rountree was appointed to perfect plans for a permanent Dawson county fair. The board also authorized the president, W. D. Ar-

nett, to appoint five delegates for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at El Paso October 23, 24 and 25. The president was authorized to head this delegation. The plan of directors breakfast was indorsed and the manager authorized to arrange for breakfast at each regular meeting.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 3.—Nine school boys were reported today to have been killed by the bullets of an Albanian band near the frontier of Jugoslavia and Albania.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract



America's
Biggest
Seller



Ladies! Ladies! Why commit arson in toasting bread!



When these dainty Saltine Flakes are so convenient as a base for rarebits and creamed foods



Their crackling crispness, too, gives added delight to cheese and jelly



And they are such family favorites, it is well to keep them on the table all through the meal

Brown's

Saltine!



Made in Texas by the Brown-Cooker & Candy Co.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Specials Specials

Sugar Pure Cane 10 Pound **59c**

GRAPES Tokays Per Pound	10c	VEGETABLE Per Bunch	7 1/2c
APPLES Washington Each	4c	ORANGES Red Bulk-Dozen	18c
JELLO 3 Packages	23c	BRAN FLAKES Package	9c
POST TOASTIES Per Package	10c	PEACHES Hunt Staple No. 2 1/2 Can	23c

Oleo Silver Nut Per Pound **18c**

CHERRIES Hart Red Pitted No. 2 Can	23c	PINEAPPLE Libbys Flat Sliced	14c
MEAL Gold Medal 10 Pound	38c	PRESERVES Everbest 12 Oz.	26c
MILK Van Camps Large Can	9c	PEANUT BUTTER Tasty M. J. 15 Oz.	19c
COFFEE M. J. B. 1 Pound	53c	TOMATOES No. 2 Can	10c

Lard White Cloud 8 Pound Pail **\$1.08**

YAMS Per Pound	3 1/2c	SALAD DRESSING Wright's 8 Oz.	19c
TOILET PAPER Northern Tissue 3 Rolls	22c	GREEN BEANS Cut Stringless No. 2 Can	14c
TAMALES Ratliff No. 2 Can	13c	SOAP Lux Toilet 2 Bars	15c

Soap P & G 10 Bars **36c**

SALMON Raceland Tall Can	16c	PLUMS Green Gage Gallon	49c
BOILED HAM Sliced Per Pound	49c	PORK HAM ROAST Pound	29c
BACON Dry Salt Per Pound	18c	STEW MEAT Pound	16c

PRIDE OF LUBBOCK
HEEY-CHEEY
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOOD PRODUCTS
1505 Q STREET

Two Stores
Two Markets
1505 Ave. Q
1022 Ave. Q

SMALL SIZE RED BALL, JUICY ORANGES 14c DOZEN	TOKAYS, BLACK PRINCE THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 9c POUND	5 POUNDS NEW PINTO BEANS 44c
CHEESE Pabst-American, Pimento, Swiss, Brick, 1-4 Lb. Pkg. 22c	SOAP Swift's Naphtha 10 Bars 36c	SALMON "Tall Can" Raceland 16c
SARDINES Oval Can Mustard, Tomato 12 1/2c	10 POUNDS CLEAN-WHITE SPUDS 29c	10 POUND BAG PURE CANE SUGAR 59c
BIRDSEED "French's" 2 Packages 25c	MACARONI "SKINNER'S" SPAGHETTI, 3 Pkg. 25c	MILK "Pet" Tall Can 10c
MATCHES "Comet" 6 Boxes 16c	MACARONI "SKINNER'S" SPAGHETTI, 3 Pkg. 25c	CORN "Clarion" No. 2 Size Can 11c
HIND-QUARTER VEAL ROUND STEAK POUND 38c	FRESH PORK LIVER POUND 17c	LAMB CHOPS POUND 42c
		FRESH SPARE RIBS POUND 23c

Two Stores
Two Markets
1505 Ave. Q
1022 Ave. Q.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT
HEEY-CHEEY
QUALITY MARKET

Two Stores
Two Markets
1505 Ave. Q.
1022 Ave. Q.

Gordian Worsteds take their name from the Gordian knot of legend. It was so strongly tied that no man could undo it. Alexander finally cut it with his sword.



These are the men that Hart Schaffner & Marx Gordian Worsteds suits were created for

\$50

—for Men who like the character and exclusiveness in the woolens of the finest custom tailors.

—for business men who are extremely hard on clothes but must have them looking well at all times.

—for big heavy men who need sturdy, long wearing, shape-keeping fabrics.

—for any man who wants fine quality at a moderate price.

Other Fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

\$28.50, \$41.50 AND \$75.00

Hemphill-Wells Co.

The most beautiful radio artist in America was chosen recently. When you hear her on the radio, just try to remember that and get a big thrill out of it.

A concealed arms dump recently

discovered at Carrigabrick Castle, Ireland, included 200 rounds of ammunition, two bombs, three revolvers and a rifle.

Cairo, Egypt, will have automatic telephones.

WORK STARTS SOON

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP).—Work is expected to start immediately on a men's ward building and tubercular unit at the Wichita state hospital for insane, contracts for the projects having been let Thursday by the state board of control. They will be completed in seven months contract time.



After Malarial Sickness if you feel Tired and Weak, Have a poor Appetite, A Sallow Complexion, Feel Nervous and Depressed, Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for a short time and see how quickly a Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Feeling takes the place of that tired, weak feeling.

The blood needs rejuvenating; Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic increases the number of red corpuscles in the blood; you can feel the strengthening, invigorating effect of enriched blood. It improves the appetite and helps clear the complexion. The flesh cannot be healthy without rich, red blood. Pleasant to take. 60c.

PICK-UPS FROM FAIR GROUNDS

THURSDAY BETTER
Thursday's attendance exceeded that for the same day at last year's fair by 1,670. A total of 15,848 attended yesterday, making an aggregate of 76,944. Today's figures are expected to increase the total to a nearness of the 100,000 mark.

INSIDE DOPE
The inside of the show business: One of the entertaining little shows along the midway

KE

BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over

38 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful

Millions of pounds used by the Government

cleared \$285 Wednesday, and \$175 Thursday.

VIEW EXHIBIT

Visitors in the poultry building pause several minutes to see the bird exhibit of J. A. Dean, of this city.

CLAIMS RECORD

A world's record flock is claimed by the Perfection Turkey farm, 10 miles southeast of Wichita Falls, which has an exhibit in the poultry division of the Panhandle-South Plains fair. The Perfection farm raised 1,500 young turkeys last year with 50 hens and 6 Toms.

KNOWS HER SNAKES

Billy Jo Barclay, who lectures on snakes and really knows her reptiles, is a native of New Mexico. She was reared on a ranch near Carlsbad and has been playing with snakes since she was 4 years old. She explains how to tell the poisonous from the non-poisonous variety. Two interesting things gleaned from Miss Barclay's lecture: A snake's sense of hearing is at the tip of its tongue, and it can swallow an object 5 times as large as its body.

INDIANS IN SHOW

Fourteen Indians compose the Sioux Indian show, owned by C. T. Cordry, a rancher. The troupe was taken from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota.

BEST IN HISTORY

Roy B. Davis, of Brownfield, superintendent of the dairy cattle division of the fair, says that the livestock exhibits at this year's exposition are the best in history.

INDICATES INTEREST

A. L. Dairnell, professor of dairy husbandry at Texas A. and M. college, says that the large number of entries from West Texas indicates that a great interest in dairying exists in this section of the state.

AND A SMILE

Show troupers occasionally do a little joking among themselves. While Miss Viola Moss, member of the Hadano diving trio, was hanging out her bathing suit as the crowds were leaving the athletic field, following the free acts and football game, H. Cundiff, announcer, stepped to the amplifier and announced: "Next introducing Madame Moss and her famous hand laundry."

IN BY ACCIDENT

Frank Murdock, manager of

THE FOOD OF FIGHTERS



Corn in its most delicious form



Look for the Red and Green Package

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Easy Riding Used Cars

We tighten all parts of the cars we "trade in." This stops squeaks, body rumbles, and makes driving a pleasure even on the roughest roads. Come in and see our good Used Cars.

Model A Standard Ford Coupe

Ford Truck Cab and Body

1925 Ford Coupe

1926 Ford Touring

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., Inc.

202 E. D. Ave.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Sally Ann Bread ...is still Winning

Day by day our bread continues to please more and more families, from the children to the grown ups. There is only one loaf like Sally Ann Bread—be sure and ask for it by name, at any grocery.

Fresh—and Snow White

SALLY ANN BREAD

LUBBOCK BAKERY

PHONE 3009

McLARTY CROUCH LUMBER COMPANY

2309 Avenue H

Remember this number when you are in need of building materials. We will gladly give you prices and estimates on your job.

HELPY-SELF

A LUBBOCK INSTITUTION

Owned and Operated by Olen Stewart

LOCATION 2504 19TH STREET

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Pound Limit 10 Pounds **59c**

PEACHES Supreme No. 2 1/2 Can **26c**

PEAS Marcellus No. 2 Can **14c**

SOAP Luna White Laundry 10 Bars **34c**

OLEO Silver-Nut Per Pound **17c**

GRAPES Fancy Tokays Per Pound **10c**

TOMATOES No. 2 Can **1c**

PEANUT BUTTER Beechnut Extra Large **—**

YAMS Fancy 5 Pound **18c**

COFFEE Canova 1 Pound **8c**

TOILET PAPER **11c**

PINEAPPLE Sliced Can **20c**

Post Bran Per Pkg. **14c**

CRISCO, 3 Pound **—**

FLOUR Gold Medal 12 Pound **53c** | **POTATO** **26c**

Beef Roast **23c**

PORK SAUSAGE, Per Pound **24c**

BACON Not Sliced Per Pound **28c** | **P** **27c**

Women's Department Awards Will Be Published By Monday

Superintendents Are Compiling Lists Of Premium Winners During Week-End

Announcements of all winners in the women's department of the Panhandle South Plains fair will not be made until the first of next week. Mrs. Hub Jones, director of the department, said this morning.

Some winners in the home demonstration group have been announced by Mrs. Louise Baird, superintendent and the list of awards to be completed this week-end.

Mrs. A. W. McKee, superintendent of the culinary department, has announced that her lists will be ready for publication on Sunday and Mrs. S. J. McFarland, superintendent of the textile division, is to have her list completed for publication by Monday.

Winners in the other divisions have already been published through these columns.

Receive Fair Trip
Four Lubbock County club girls are to receive trips to the State Fair at Dallas as a reward for their 4-H club work. Miss Baird announced yesterday. These trips are given to the girls one trip for each club year by the Panhandle South Plains fair association.

Girls winning the trips this year are Ina Dee Moore, of Carlisle, first year; Lura Barton, Grovesville, second year; Lorena Stewart, Acuff, third year; Faustina Woodruff, Hardy, fourth year.

Geraldine Wicker, Posey, made the highest record in first year work and Bessie Moore, Carlisle, made the best record in third year work but they were ineligible for the Dallas trip because they have been winners before. Miss Woodruff has won a previous trip to Dallas but may attend again this year as she is competing in the state for the home demonstration college scholarship, Miss Baird said.

The Acuff Women's Home Demonstration club was winner in this class with a total of 20 points. Wolfarth scored 7 points and ranked second. McClung, scoring 6 points, ranked third and Carlisle and Hardy clubs tied for fourth prizes for these club exhibits were \$15, \$10 and \$5.

This year a special egg testing display was sponsored by the home demonstration club of Lubbock and the County Federation of Women's clubs. Eggs winning in the contest are on exhibit in a booth in the agricultural building with the slogan "Pearls of the Plains" and suggested by Mrs. J. C. Street.

New Hope won first place in this exhibit with four dozen eggs, two white and two brown. Hardy won second place and Carlisle placed third. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 were offered.

A pure-bred and a scrub hen are used in this demonstration, which is designed to show the profits to be derived in using tested eggs and pure-bred poultry.

Parsons And Hale To Go To Meeting
Ellsworth J. Parsons, manager of the J. C. Penny store here, and Walton Hale, assistant manager, will leave Lubbock tomorrow night for Dallas where they will spend a week in convention with Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Penny store managers and will buy spring merchandise for the coming season.

Hale will buy stock for the new Penney store at Ft. Worth, where he will go soon as manager. He succeeded here as assistant manager by Ernest Conley.

AT THE THEATERS
LYRIC
Ken Maynard in "The Glorious Trail"

REX
Mumford and chapter 7 "Pirates of Panama"

LIND-15
Thunderbolt with George Hamilton Fay Wray and Richard Arma

PALACE
Where East is East with Lon Chaney, Lupe Velaz and Estelle Taylor

HILLS
are just SCENERY when you fuel your car with

Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

Attend the South Plains Fair, Lubbock, October 1 to 5

NEWS BRIEFS

L. Law and Homer Rook, of Platteville are visiting in Lubbock today.

W. T. Gaston, business manager of Texas Technological college, is to return this afternoon from a several days visit to Austin and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, of Lorraine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, 1919 15th street, yesterday.

Urban Williams, of the executive of the State Y. M. C. A. met yesterday afternoon with the board of management of the Y. M. C. A. at Tech college where plans for the current year were discussed.

W. E. Howard, of Southland, is a business visitor to Lubbock today.

Red Moore, Tech student, is visiting in Cisco this week-end.

H. L. Mitchell, of Seagraves, and R. H. Odum, of Snyder, spent the morning in Lubbock on business.

W. F. and Wylie Altman, of Arlington, visited in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. O. W. Langlois, of Dallas, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, 1918 Avenue N.

C. H. Martin, of Crane, is a business visitor to the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grimes have returned from Temple where they attended the funeral services for H. L. Heggie. Mr. Heggie was formerly owner of the Hicks Rubber company here and lived in Lubbock for about two years. Mrs. Grimes is a sister of Mrs. Grimes and G. C. Roberts here.

R. C. Hicks, of Pecos, is visiting in Lubbock.

Mrs. John W. Sutton, of Albany, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Neill, 1623 Broadway.

J. C. Dummer, of Dallas, is spending today in the city transacting business.

H. J. Dietrich, of Post, was a visitor to Lubbock this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Read have as their guest Mrs. C. W. Weldon, of Chicago, Ill.

C. O. Ballard, of Post, is visiting in Lubbock.

R. H. Odum, of Snyder, spent the morning in the city on business.

Lyle Thomas, who has been visiting in Lubbock and Platteville, has returned to his home in Clovis, New Mexico.

Gala Affair Given For Club Members

A party given last evening for members of the 1929 Bridge club by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, 1918 17th street, was a gala affair.

Sixteen members of the club were taken to the Panhandle South Plains fair grounds, where they enjoyed a western supper at the chuck wagon, and the remainder of the evening was spent visiting the amusement center of the fair.

Those who were guests on this occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Owen W. McWhorter, Charles Road, Guy L. McAfee, C. L. Quillen, Veldon Spikes, Harold H. Griffith, O. L. Pieterman and J. L. Crisler.

Raw amber now found in Lithuania is the property of the government, and each finder has to deliver the pieces to federal depots opened for the purpose.

The British Rut for mountain climbing, situated at 8,848 feet, Switzerland, 10,000 feet above sea level, was recently reconquered by the Abbe de Mon.

Bridge Club Members Are Entertained

State Bridge club members were guests Wednesday evening of Thord Dockray and Frank Wright in the Dockray home at 2311 16th street and bridge was played.

High score was made by John Keathley.

Club members playing were John Keathley, Clarence Wigginton, W. D. Watkins, Dr. W. J. Howard, Harold Roberts, Harry Pryor, Percy Walker, Clarence Rollo, Carl Hensley and Oscar Slaton. Garvis Dockray was a guest.

Spanish Dinner Is Served By Society

The last of a series of parties that has been given by Las Chaparritas club at Texas Technological college was in accordance with the club motif, which is Spanish.

The concluding affair was given last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roberts, 2415 20th street, and was a Spanish dinner. New members of the club were special guests.

Cut flowers were used throughout the Roberts' home and a vase of flowers centered each table for the dinner. Place cards were in the vivid colors suggestive of the Spanish theme.

The special guests were Misses Vondie Glickerson, Gail Quillen, Lucille and Evelyn Hartzog, Inez Hensley, Camille Stobaugh, Marie Butler, Elizabeth O'Connell, Jo Anne Estes, Elizabeth Pickett, Louise St. Clair and Brilla Mae Willis. Club members and sponsors attending were Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Roberts and Misses Frances Ford, Sarah Michie, Virginia Murray, Beth Wulfman, Mary Lois Gamel, Faye Hunt, Dorothy Rushing, Afton Glickerson, Johnny Glickerson, Sylvia Wilson, Willette Waters, Zella Riegel and Marjorie Ainsworth.

Scotland Yard detectives are investigating the mysterious slaying of five pictures at famous Durham Castle, in England.

Poland is now shipping bent wood furniture to other parts of the world.

PAVED ROADS
(Continued from Page One)

county, as well as several other counties on the Plains and West Texas, in proposals for connecting up with hard-surfaced roads, continued Mr. O'Neill.

Have No Notification
"We have had no official notification of the Dawson county meeting at Lamesa tonight, and we presume that it will be purely local with discussion centering around plans to

secure cooperation of other counties after proposals are agreed upon in that county.

"It might interest the Dawson county group to know that a hearing on a petition for a \$1,025,000 road bond issue, following presentation last Saturday, will be held in Lubbock county commissioners court, October 14. We hope to be able to bring about an election some time in November."

County Judge Robert H. Bean announced this morning that he had received no announcement of the Dawson county meeting.

RAIL BATTLE
(Continued from Page One)

of grocery stores in West Texas towns with headquarters in Abilene, testified today for the applicants. He said he was compelled to use motor trucks to meet the competition of getting quick delivery on merchandise to some of the points of distribution because of the slow and inadequate service of the Santa Fe.

J. Campbell Jones, president of the Abilene Cotton and Oil company and representing the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and D. C. McDonald, wholesale groceryman of

Abilene, testified the new road would benefit their business in lower rates and quicker deliveries.

The Thurber Brick company and the Thurber Earthen Products company of Thurber, Erath county, filed an intervention in behalf of the applicants Thursday and asked for permission to testify.

H. B. Lockett, Dallas Chamber of Commerce transportation committee chairman, and Ed P. Byars, traffic manager of the Fort Worth transportation bureau, told Examiner H. C. Davis yesterday their respective cities would be aided by the project. Each said, however, on cross examination by attorneys for the

Santa Fe system, opposing the application, the present Santa Fe and Orient service from Dallas and Fort Worth by way of Sweetwater, is "reasonably adequate."

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—Vern Speich, Santa Ana, Calif., flyer, landed at Municipal airport here last night a few minutes after he had set a new solo endurance non-refueling airplane flight record.

Speich's official time in the air was announced by Joe Nikrent, National Aeronautical Association timer as 38 hours 48 seconds.

New And Original Recipes Are To Be Introduced In Mrs. Dougan's School

New and original dishes will be introduced in the free cooking school which is to be conducted by Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan the latter part of this month under the sponsorship of the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company.

The school is to open on October 21 and will continue for five days in the Uptown Dance palace with daily lectures and demonstrations.

"Especially enough, some of the most attractive dishes of the world's famous chefs are prepared from the least expensive ingredients," Mrs. Dougan has pointed out. "There is a subtle and essential knowledge in preparation which must be carried out to the most minute detail. If proper results are to be obtained."

"With proper knowledge, it is not essential that the American housewife double her weekly expenditure for food materials in order to multiply the attractiveness of the table."

Some of the simplest, homeliest items can be made into delicacies worthy of the most finely appointed table, if properly prepared."

Wealth of Knowledge
Mrs. Dougan has traveled and lectured extensively and has a wealth of scientific and practical knowledge upon which she draws for the material used in her cooking schools.

She was in Lubbock last year and conducted the annual school sponsored by the daily newspapers. Hundreds of women who heard her then have praised her school, saying that her demonstrations and recipes were new and practical for the ordinary home.

PAVED ROADS
(Continued from Page One)

county, as well as several other counties on the Plains and West Texas, in proposals for connecting up with hard-surfaced roads, continued Mr. O'Neill.

Have No Notification
"We have had no official notification of the Dawson county meeting at Lamesa tonight, and we presume that it will be purely local with discussion centering around plans to

secure cooperation of other counties after proposals are agreed upon in that county.

"It might interest the Dawson county group to know that a hearing on a petition for a \$1,025,000 road bond issue, following presentation last Saturday, will be held in Lubbock county commissioners court, October 14. We hope to be able to bring about an election some time in November."

County Judge Robert H. Bean announced this morning that he had received no announcement of the Dawson county meeting.

RAIL BATTLE
(Continued from Page One)

of grocery stores in West Texas towns with headquarters in Abilene, testified today for the applicants. He said he was compelled to use motor trucks to meet the competition of getting quick delivery on merchandise to some of the points of distribution because of the slow and inadequate service of the Santa Fe.

J. Campbell Jones, president of the Abilene Cotton and Oil company and representing the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and D. C. McDonald, wholesale groceryman of

Abilene, testified the new road would benefit their business in lower rates and quicker deliveries.

The Thurber Brick company and the Thurber Earthen Products company of Thurber, Erath county, filed an intervention in behalf of the applicants Thursday and asked for permission to testify.

H. B. Lockett, Dallas Chamber of Commerce transportation committee chairman, and Ed P. Byars, traffic manager of the Fort Worth transportation bureau, told Examiner H. C. Davis yesterday their respective cities would be aided by the project. Each said, however, on cross examination by attorneys for the

Santa Fe system, opposing the application, the present Santa Fe and Orient service from Dallas and Fort Worth by way of Sweetwater, is "reasonably adequate."

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—Vern Speich, Santa Ana, Calif., flyer, landed at Municipal airport here last night a few minutes after he had set a new solo endurance non-refueling airplane flight record.

Speich's official time in the air was announced by Joe Nikrent, National Aeronautical Association timer as 38 hours 48 seconds.

BRITISH MINISTER

(Continued from Page One)

at Governor's island the guns at Fort Jay thundered a salute of 19 guns.

A police band in an accompanying tug played "Britannia Rule the Waves," as the party left the Berengaria.

Is interviewed
In the little cabin of the Macom,

Announcing - Remodeling Program

We are now making plans for the complete remodeling of this Cafe.

\$10,000.00 worth of the latest equipment is to be installed making the Liberty the outstanding Cafe on the South Plains.

Watch For Formal Opening
"We Appreciate Your Business"

LIBERTY CAFE
CAZANAS BROS., Props. Phone 1841
1015 Main St.

IT HAS A TEMPTING FLAVOR—AND HIGH FOOD VALUE

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

The crisp, crunchy shreds of whole wheat have a delicious flavor when heated in the oven and covered with hot milk. Here are vitamins and mineral salts and everything the body needs for perfect nourishment. Delicious for any meal.

A GREAT CARD Of Running RACES

To Be The Big Feature Of The

ROSWELL COTTON CARNIVAL

3 GREAT DAYS
October 10, 11, 12th

A total of \$1,200 In Awards

Entries received up to 10 P. M. October 9th

Man vs. Horse

100 Mile continuous race
The Fleetest Hopi Indian

—VS—

Albert Teanars favorite horse that defeated the same Indian in the historic race at Pecos, Texas.

TOBE FOSTER, Race Manager
Roswell, N. M.

TIRE VALUES

that can't be duplicated

REAL Firestone Tires—the same modern methods and careful workmanship—the same Gum-Dipped material that always characterizes Firestone Tires, is yours in these new Firestone Oldfield Tires at prices far below what you would ordinarily pay for tires of this high quality.

Get your set, today.

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 4.85
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size	\$ 5.25
4.40x21	\$ 5.95
4.50x21	\$ 6.60
5.25x20	\$ 9.80
5.25x21	\$10.10
6.00x21	\$12.20

Firestone Oldfield

Beacon Master Service Inc.

13TH AND AVE. L. HAROLD S. GELIN, MGR. PHONE 2000

"Service Is Our Business, Not Our Motto"

Buy Imported Marked Products Conveniently 25 Pounds

SUICIDES OF RINGLEADERS HALTS ONE OF NATION'S BLOODIEST PRISON RIOTS

(Continued From Page One)

more during the night. Those killed in the early rioting were Roy Brown, Walter Rinker, and Elmer G. Erwin.

Five Slaughtered. Those slaughtered in the cell house were John G. Ellis, Robert A. Wiggins, Charles Albert Shepherd, Albert Morgoridge and John W. McClelland.

The convict dead included Danny Daniels, who led the rioting and acted as executioner of the guards, Charles Davis, A. H. Davis, George (Red) Riley, and James Pardue.

Pardue was wounded in the abdomen during the early rioting. He was removed to cell house number 3 by the other convicts. He was found this morning with a bullet through his head, fired by one of the other convicts to end his suffering.

Bodies Found in Cell. Three of the other ringleaders were found dead in the same cell, under burns on their temples bearing testimony to shots fired at close range. The body of Daniels was in the doorway, sprawled half in and half out of the cell.

The floor of the cell house, which at night served as the execution chamber of four unarmed guards, was slippery with blood. The bodies of Charles Shepherd and John W. McClelland, two of the slain guards, were found in the cell house, bound

delicious just PLAIN

Try a handful of Rice Krispies right out of the red-and-green package. Golden bubbles of flavor that melt in your mouth! Serve for breakfast with milk or cream.

Rice Krispies are delicious in a dozen different ways. Children are wild about them. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Your
guarantee of
consistent
high quality
in PURE
CANE SUGAR

Is this
bag...



and this
signature

IMPERIAL
SUGAR
from Sugar Land, Texas

Buy Imperial
Marked Packages
convenient 5-10
25 Pound Bags

hand and foot. Both had been shot through the head.

Guard Escapes

Estimates fix the time of the suicides of the riot leaders at 4 a. m., but it was not until an hour and a half later at daylight, when O. E. Earl, one of the surviving guards, made his way into the prison yard, that the attacking forces learned of the fact, entered the cell house and rounded up the prisoners.

Earl said he was afraid to leave the cell house until daylight, for fear of being mistaken for a convict and shot by the watchers on the walls. With him in the cell house were John Pease and Lawrence Roche, who escaped the fury of the convicts.

Yard An Utter Ruin.

Gutted by fire, which destroyed the dining room and chapel, and two of the cell houses and scarred by machine gun bullets and dynamite, the prison yard this morning was in utter ruin.

Marvin Duncan, one of the guards in the cell house, was carried to a hospital this morning stark mad from terror. He was found locked in a cell, and it was necessary to take off the door to get him out.

He saw Ellis, the prison hangman, shot down, and saw his body tossed out of the cell house window.

Saw Guard Shot.

He stood by while Danny Daniels asked Abe Wiggins, another guard, if he had said his prayers.

"Yes," Wiggins replied without emotion. "Where do you want me to stand?"

He heard Daniels say "right where you are," and fire a bullet through Wiggins' head.

He heard Daniels tell John Shea, another guard, to take Wiggins' body out to the warden, and tell him Marvin Duncan would be the next guard to die.

That was at 9:30 o'clock. From then until he lost his mind, he expected each moment to be his last. Prison physicians said his condition resembled shell shock.

To Be Rebuilt.

The penitentiary will need to be completely rebuilt before it can be used once more to house convicts. Inmates are being quartered temporarily in tents inside the prison walls. Warden Crawford estimated damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

When the prisoners were assembled for roll call this morning, four

were reported unaccounted for. Prison officials expressed doubt, however, that they had escaped. They were believed to be in hiding somewhere in the ruins of the prison yard.

BORGER CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

aspiracy.

At court this morning seven fines totalling \$88 were levied. Two women were given until sunset to leave Borger. The docket showed after their names, "sundown clearance."

The first National bank of Borger today filed suit for \$1,000 against J. C. Thomas and others, others being second and third signers of a \$1,000 note, Sheriff Joe Owenby and Deputy B. L. Millhollon.

JUSTICE OF PEACE RESIGNS IN BORGER

BORGER, Oct. 4 (P)—Justice of the Peace Walter Broomhall of Borger has resigned. Clem Calhoun, district attorney, announced as he emerged from a session of the court

of inquiry shortly before noon today.

Broomhall was relieved of all but civil duties with the advent of martial law Monday, jailed Thursday for investigation, and released later in the day. He testified before the court of inquiry this morning.

Two Negroes Hanged In Louisiana Today

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (P)—To

the slow thumps of banjo hymns, two negroes, Edward McKan and William Virgetts, convicted of attacks upon white women, were hanged here today in the Orleans parish jail.

They were hanged in quick succession. McKay went to his death without a word, but Virgetts prayed loudly.

Each entered the death chamber in a procession led by a negro banjoist, a negro minister, the condemned with guards and another banjoist bringing up the rear.

The negroes were convicted of attacking automobile parties, robbing men and attacking their women companions.

In every gallon
more miles



Magnolia
MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

Attend the South Plains Fair, Lubbock, October 1 to 5

Oranges

Small, But
Full Of
Juice
Dozen

14c

TURNIP & TOP Bunch...

9c

MUSTARD

GREENS Bunch... **7 1/2c**

Tokay Grapes

Fancy Red Pound **7 1/2c**

CARROTS Bunch...

7 1/2c

BEETS Bunch...

9c

Sugar

10 Pound
Cloth Bag

58c

CORN Silver Leaf

12c

CORN FLAKES Package...

12c

Tomatoes

No. 2 Can
6 Cans

59c

PRESERVES Banner

35c

COCOA MALT 1/2 Lb. Can...

24c

Mazola

Pint Can
1 8 Oz. Jar
Mayonnaise
FREE!

28c

CERTO 8 Oz. Bottle...

28c

JELLO 3 Package...

26c

Meal

Yukon Best
10 Pound
Sack

35c

VEAL LOAF Pork

19c

WEINERS Cudahy...

23c

HAMS Half or

Whole, Lb...

26c

BACON SUGAR CURED

Not Sliced... 27c

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

TEXAS TECH WINS MAJORITY OF FIRST PLACES IN SHEEP DIVISION AT FAIR

21 first and 16 second places, won

a total of \$130 in the sheep division of the Panhandle South Plains fair, according to judging records reported to offices of the fair association this morning.

Monroe Minssen, who lives near Lubbock, won four first and 1 second places, prizes aggregating \$22.50.

Records follow: Rambouillet, Ram, 2 years old or over—First, Texas Technological college, Texas A. M. C. "408."

Ram, lamb, under 1 year—First and second, Texas Technological college, Texas Tech college "217" and "216" respectively.

Ewe, 2 years old or over—First and second, Texas Technological college, J. E. Ely, "145" and "150" respectively.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First, Texas Technological college, Tex-

as Tech college "212."

Ewe Lamb—First and second, Texas Technological college, Texas Tech college "215" and "214" respectively.

Ram, any age—Monroe Minssen, first, W. F. Jarrett.

Ewe, any age—Texas Tech college, champion, Texas Tech college, "212."

Pen of 3 lambs—Texas Tech college, first and second.

Flock—Texas Tech College, first, Division 20 Delaine—Ram, 1 year and under 2—Monroe Minssen, Lubbock, first.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2—Monroe Minssen, Lubbock, first and second.

Ram, any age—Monroe Minssen, Lubbock, champion.

Ewe, any age—Monroe Minssen, W. J. Jarrett.

Hampshire

Ram, Lamb, under 1 year—First

and second—Texas Technological college.

Ewe, 2 years old or over—First and second, Texas Technological college.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First and second, Texas Technological college.

Ewe Lamb—First and second—Texas Technological college.

Ram, any age—Texas Technological college, champion.

Ewe, any age—Texas Technological college, champion.

Pen of 3 lambs—Texas Technological college, first.

Flock—Texas Technological college, first.

Southdowns

Ewe, 2 years old or over—First and second, Texas Technological college.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First and second, Texas Technological college.

Ewe Lamb—First and second, Texas Technological college, champion.

Pen of 3 lambs—Texas Technological college, first.

Railways of Egypt are to be electrified.

Pringle Girl Takes Witness Stand Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (P)—Eunice

Pringle, 17-year-old dancer and university student, was brought to the witness stand by the state today as it launched into its principal effort to convict Alexander Panthages, theatrical magnet, of the statutory charge placed against him by the girl.

Calm and composed, the girl took the stand after her mother, Mrs. Lou Irene Pringle, had undergone a tentative re-direct examination by the state at the opening of court.

As the girl took the stand approximately five hundred persons surged about the court room barrier vainly trying to gain admission.

With a population less than half that of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Scotland, claims to have more pupils in public schools than her rival city.

Air mail service has been inaugurated between Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg and Durban, South Africa.



Apples

Northwest Delicious, Large
Sweet and Juicy, Size, Each

5c

Apples

Mexico
Medium Size, Dozen

15c

TURNIPS & TOPS Bunch...

9c

MUSTARD

Greens Bunch...

7 1/2c

TOKAY GRAPES

FANCY
RED
POUND

7 1/2c

CARROTS Bunch...

7 1/2c

BEETS Bunch...

9c

COFFEE

Schilling's
1 Pound Can
1 Kitchen Whetstone
FREE!

52c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg

Package

12c

PEACHES Hunt Staple

No. 2 1/2 Can

23c

POST BRAN Package

11 1/2c

BLACKBERRIES Famous Star

No. 2 Can

14c

SOAP

Luna
10 Bars

33c

CERTO The Perfect Jell

8 Oz. Bottle

28c

JELLO 3 Packages

26c

COCOA MALT 1/2 Lb. Can

25c

PRESERVES Banner

Quart Jar

35c

WASHING POWDER Borax

Small

4c

SALAD DRESSING Milans

Pint Jar

29c

MAZOLA

Pint Can
1 8 Oz. Jar Mayonnaise
FREE

27c

PORK & BEANS Van Camps

Medium Can

19c

TAMALES Ratliff

Medium Can

14c

SOUP Van Camps

2 Cans

19c

HOMINY Van Camps

Medium Can

8c

SALT Mortons Free

Running, Package

11c

SOAP Royal Palm

3 Bars

20c

MATCHES

Winner
6 Boxes

14c

HAMS

Half or
Whole

26c

PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Pork

23c

HOT DOGS, Any Amount

24c

SUGAR CURED BACON, In the Slab

27c

WORLD SERIES LOOMS AS BATTLE OF WITS AND HITS

MATADORS TO MEET LOBOES ON SATURDAY

**TWENTY-THREE OF MEN
LEAVE LAST NIGHT
FOR MARFA**

Off on their first road trip of the season, the Matadors of Texas Tech started their long ride to the heart of the Big Bend country last night and will arrive at Alpine tonight to take their final rest before engaging the Sul Ross Lobos at the Highland Fair in Marfa.

Finding it impossible to get by accommodations, the Tech grid-ironers were forced to cut off one day's practice in order to take the train and make the long trip in time for the game Saturday.

After spending tonight at Alpine the Matadors will make the 35-mile jaunt to Marfa Saturday morning along with the Lobo gridders and their coaches.

A final session Thursday afternoon found the Tech gridders in splendid playing condition and ready for their actual clash with the Lobos. In their game last season here, the Matadors had a tough job turning back the huskies from Alpine.

Following are the squadmasters who are included in the football party:

Clarence Hodgett, Chas. Woodridge, J. D. Waller, Dick Green, Edgar, Capleman, Basil Hill, Or-

Chenoweth, Jack Camp, W. C. Jones, Sidney Knowles, Bill M. Williams, Glenn Coppage, Monroe Stanhiser, George Langford, Dennis Vinzant, Jimmie Whiteside, Kenneth Henry, J. H. Tadlock, Amel Payne, Calvin Swift, Jack Durham, Nixon, and Simmons.

HOWLEY NOT TO MANAGE BROWNS

El

for read

HOWLEY NOT TO MANAGE BROWNS



Most men want their cigars mild—because they want them often. El Producto is mild—very mild—but blended with a distinctive character that gives real enjoyment every time.

Many sizes—10c to 25c

G. H. F. CIGAR CO., Inc.
Phila., Pa.

Brannan-Signalgo Cigar Co.
Dallas Houston San Antonio

EL PRODUCTO
for real enjoyment



MILD
WEAT-SIZE PLEASE

Most men want their cigars mild—because they want them often. El Producto is mild—very mild—but blended with a distinctive character that gives real enjoyment every time.

Many sizes—10c to 25c

G. H. F. CIGAR CO., Inc.
Phila., Pa.

Brannon-Signalgo	Cigar Co.
Dallas	Houston
San Antonio	

TOM COOPER, ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA, IS BIG WINNER IN GUERNSEY CATTLE HERE

Entries of Tom Cooper's Farm, Ardmore, Okla., were awarded a total of \$75, highest prize figures, in the Guernsey cattle division at conclusion of dairy judging Thursday afternoon at the Panhandle South Plains fair.

Greatest interest of the dairy show was concentrated upon the Guernseys, said Roy B. Davis, of Brownfield, superintendent of the dairy cattle division of the fair. "Quality of all breeds has been extremely gratifying," he said, "and we have every reason to believe that the interest in this year's livestock heralds a still greater number of entries for next year."

Fred Pittner, of Hereford, was awarded \$120 in prizes, and C. L. Rutherford & Sons, also of Hereford, won \$70.

Ranks of the judging follows: Bull, calving before Aug. 1, 1928—First, C. L. Rutherford & Sons, Hereford, Shuttlesworth Strongheart; second, Tom Cooper's Farm, Ardmore, Okla., Shuttlesworth Heartbreaker.

Bull, calving between Aug. 1, 1928 and July 31, 1927—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Valor.

Bull, calving between Aug. 1, 1927 and Jan. 31, 1923—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's General; second, Fred Pittner, Hereford, Corbett's Golden Noble; third, C. L. Rutherford & Sons, Rival of Ferndell.

Bull, calving between Feb. 1 and July 31, 1923—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Neptune.

Bull, calving between Aug. 1, 1928 and Jan. 31, 1923—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Cherub Lad; second, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Johnny; third, George F. Grout, Panhandle, Rancho Pier.

Senior champion bull—C. L. Rutherford & Sons, Shuttlesworth Heart.

Junior champion bull—Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's General.

Grand champion bull—C. L. Rutherford & Sons, Shuttlesworth Strongheart.

Cow, calving before Aug. 1, 1928—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Betty of Pomeroy.

Cow, calving between Aug. 1, 1928 and July 31, 1923—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Warrior's Flossy Pluff.

Negroes Given Ten Years On Charges

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 4 (AP).—Choosing to fight their own legal battles and stating they "wouldn't plead guilty to anything," John H. Hill and Will Anderson, negroes, charged jointly with burglary of a store at Buda, near here, were found guilty by a jury here today, and given 10 years in the penitentiary.

Paducah Plumber Is Found Dead

PADUCAH, Oct. 4 (AP).—Murry Martin, owner of a plumbing business here, was found dead in an alley Thursday. Officers were unable to explain the cause of death, as there were no marks of violence on the body. A supposition was that he might have died of heart disease.

second, Fred Pittner, Augusta Pioneer.

Cow, calving between Aug. 1, 1928 and July 31, 1927—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Glad Bessie of Ferndell.

Heifer, calving between Aug. 1, 1927 and January 31, 1928—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Lady Lola of Ferndell; second, Fred Pittner, Nashoba's Steadfast Blanche; third, Tom Cooper's Farm, Corinne Ultima Imelda.

Heifer, calving between Feb. 1 and July 31, 1928—First, Fred Pittner, Maiden of Ferndell; second, Fred Pittner, Panhandle Golden Marie; third, C. L. Rutherford & Sons, Panhandle Snow-drift; fourth, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Julie.

Heifer, calving between Aug. 1, 1928 and Jan. 31, 1928—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Elizabeth; second, Fred Pittner, May Day Pearl of Jean Du Luit.

Heifer, calving after Feb. 1, 1928—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Cooper's Beauty Lass; second, Fred Pittner, Dorothy Rone Fifi.

Senior champion cow—Tom Cooper's Farm, Betty of Pomeroy.

er, Betty of Pomeroy.

Junior champion cow—Fred Pittner, Maiden of Ferndell.

Grand champion cow—Fred Pittner, Maiden of Ferndell.

Aged herd: one bull, 2 years old or over; one cow 2 years old or over; one cow 2 years old and under 2; one heifer 1 year old and under 1 year.

First, Tom Cooper's Farm. Yearling herd: One bull, two heifers, one year old and under 2, bred by exhibitor. Fred Pittner; first, second, Tom Cooper's Farm; third, C. L. Rutherford & Sons.

Calving herd: one bull, two heifers, under 1 year of age, bred by exhibitor—First, Tom Cooper's Farm. Get of sire, consisting of four animals, either sex, the get of one bull—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Sequel's Warriors; second, C. L. Rutherford & Sons.

Produce of one dam, two animals, either sex, produce of one cow—First, Tom Cooper's Farm, Elizabeth Augusta's Golden Lass; second, Fred Pittner, Fifi of Chesney Farm.

Swine Entries Judged

Results of the swine judging will be announced probably today, Douglas Pounds, of Acuff, superintendent of the swine department, said late yesterday. Due to the increased number of hogs entered considerable time has been required for the judging.

Lindsey
Cooler in Red Air

NOW SHOWING

NOW!

SEE AND HEAR

THIS CELEBRATED SCREEN AND STAGE STAR
SPEAK EVERY LINE!

A Bolt from the Blue!

GEORGE BANCROFT

in his GREATEST Talking Dramatic Picture by Josef von Sternberg. Surpassing "Underworld" and "The Wolf of Wall Street!"



Extra

Paramount Talking Comedy

"HER HUSBAND'S WOMEN"

"Topics of The Day" and Sound News.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Broadway and Texas Avenue

New
Dresses

that show important
style changes, are
priced from

\$14.75
to
\$24.75

Again our staff of buyers in New York proves that the very newest styles need not be expensive... these clever dresses represent the very latest developments in fashion... the raised waistline, the longer skirt, gracious, feminine lines... interpreted smartly in satin, flat crepe and satinated crepe. Sizes for women, misses and juniors are included.

Screen Grid! and all Latest Features

Performance that Thrills You!

Prices that Save You \$25 to \$75!

in This 1930 Model

SCREEN GRID

Airline-9

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"RADIO'S SWEETEST VOICE"

now on display!

Hear it today at our store!

This handsome ALL-ELECTRIC CONSOLE!...

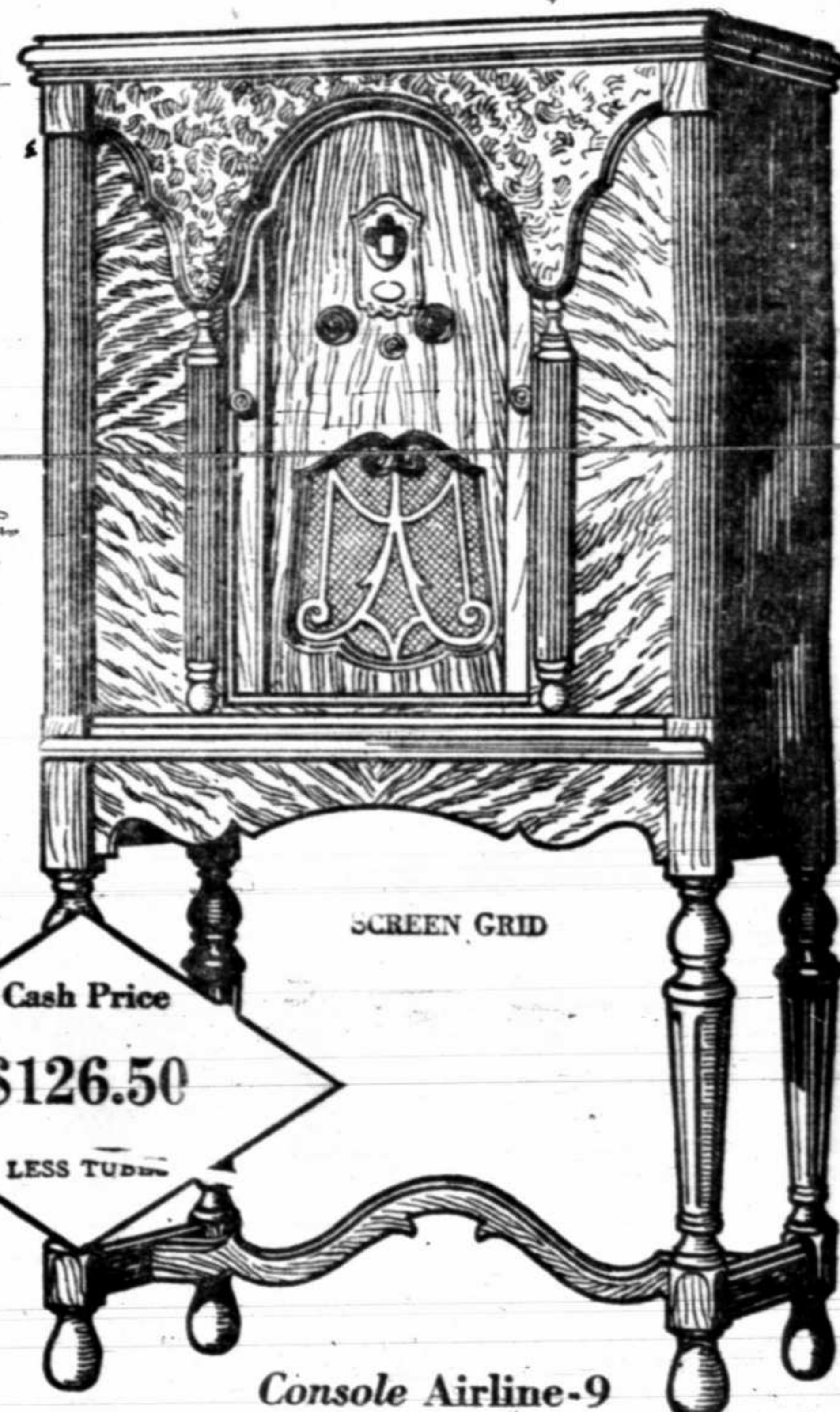
ONLY comparison... a personal hearing... will convince you of this new 1930 AIRLINE'S enormous new power... new and greater beauty of tone... amazing volume... new simplicity of operation... new selectivity... new cabinet beauty! Every latest feature under RCA and Hazeltine Neutrodyne and other patents! Performance that challenges comparison with any other radio selling at \$100 more! Hard to believe?... well, don't buy any make till you've proved the statement by seeing and hearing AIRLINE-9—and comparing its low price with others! "Radio's Sweetest Voice" now puts radio entertainment de luxe in your home at unusually little outlay for lasting enjoyment!

8-Tube
Console Airline

Like other models shown—built under latest RCA and other patents. Famous push-pull amplification with two 171A Power Tubes. Beautiful two-tone walnut veneer cabinet with matched sliding doors. Single illuminated tuning dial. Unusual selectivity performance that rivals instruments at \$35.00 higher price. Be sure to see all these 1930 Airlines when you visit our store.

Cash Price
\$83.75

LESS TUBES



SCREEN GRID

Cash Price
\$126.50

LESS TUBES

Console Airline-9

Screen-grid, All Electric, 8-Tube Airline (9 Tubes with rectifier). Using new 24 tubes in push-pull. Housed in a beautiful Console Cabinet, handsomely piano finished in two-toned walnut, with rich, imported Carpathian Elm overlays, convenient sliding doors. Built-in Super-Dynamic, 1930 Model Speaker. A revelation in smooth, clear tone and abundant volume. A set of superb value at Ward's prices, saving you from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

8-TUBE TABLE MODEL AIRLINE

Rich, dull-shaded, gold-colored finish metal cabinet that combines beauty with compactness and complete shielding of all parts. Eight Tubes. Magnetic Cone-type Speaker. For use with your own Speaker and Tubes, only \$47.85. Completely equipped with Tubes and Speaker, \$86.45. Be sure to see this Table Model at our store; or we will gladly give you Free Demonstration in your home.



Cash Price
\$47.85

NEWEST IN D. C. SETS ALSO—FREE DEMONSTRATION, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND FREE SERVICE CALLS

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1107-09 13TH ST.

PHONE 816

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Sundays and Sundays and
consolidated on Sunday
morning only in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

TELEPHONES
13 or 14—Private Branch Exchange
Connecting All Departments

Forrester D. Roderick, Publisher
Charles A. Gray, Business Manager
L. H. Quinn, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter
at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
under the provisions of the Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879, and under
the ruling of the Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any circulation of this paper which
appears in the columns of this paper
will be gladly accepted upon due notice
being given to the editor.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or to
any other source by wire, radio, or
otherwise, and the publisher of this
paper is not responsible for the
accuracy of the reproduction of such
dispatches.

Advertising Representatives
The Texas Daily Press League
Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and
New York
Advertising rates upon application

The Journal is an independent
newspaper, supporting its editorial
policy on the basis of the facts as
they appear to be. It is not a
party paper, and it is not a
vehicle for the expression of
any particular political or
religious views.

Thought For Today

In the same day also will I punish
all those that leap on the thresh-
hold, which fill their masters' house
with violence and deceit.—Zephaniah 1:8

We are so accustomed to mas-
quading our true selves, that we
forget that we are deceiving ourselves.
—Roughfowling

Our Business

Ramsey MacDonald, prime minister
of England, will soon be a guest
of the United States.

He is coming on a mission of
supreme importance—and endeavor
to insure the permanence of the
peace that has existed between
the two most powerful nations
in the world.

Every patriotic American will wish
him success. No one with the inter-
ests of this country at heart would
do anything that might in any way
cloud the horizon.

And yet—there is already a mur-
muring in the air, a murmuring
that, if allowed to proceed, may
make the British prime minister
the center of an undignified petty
and utterly senseless quarrel.

To suddenly and gradually raising
muzzling, you would imagine that
the great question of the hour is
not, "Will America and England
reach agreement on naval limita-
tion?" but, "Will Ramsey Macdonald
drink wine while he is in
prohibition America?"

While in Washington Mr. Mac-
donald will stay at the British em-
bassy. Technically he will be on
British soil. Legally he will have
every right to drink all the wine he
wishes to.

Why, then, should anyone make a
fuss about it?

The question, indeed, would not
be worth raising except for the fact
that a great many well-meaning
people seem to be bothered about it.
To some people, even, it appears
that American prohibition is in
some way to be mocked if the British
prime minister fails to bind him-
self by its limitations while he is in
Washington.

That attitude is not only mis-
taken, it is stupid and rude.

To begin with, it is none of our
business. The British embassy in
Washington is not prohibition ter-
ritory. Mr. Macdonald may do as he
likes there. It is a concern of ours.

In addition, we ought to realize
that there is no moral obligation
resting on the government to
abide by our prohibition law.

When our ambassador to England,
General Davies, reached London, he
proceeded very quickly to make a
plain that he was not going to ob-
serve one of the oldest customs of
the British court. He refused humbly
to wear the knee breeches that
years of usage have made the
correct garb for formal affairs at
court. Instead, he followed the cus-
tom of his own country, and wore
ordinary evening dress.

Similarly, Mr. Macdonald has
every right to bring his own cus-
toms with him when he visits us,
and if those customs include the
serving of wine at his meals—well,
that is Mr. Macdonald's affair.

The whole business is hardly worth
mentioning, if it were not so evi-
dent that some ardent prohibition-
ists seem to feel that a wrong will
be done if Mr. Macdonald does not
go "dry" during his stay in Wash-
ington.

Such an attitude is utterly sense-
less, not to say unkind. It simply
is not any of our concern.

Does It Again

It is regrettable, but hardly sur-
prising, to read that Boston has
banned Eugene O'Neill's play,
"Strange Interlude."

The play was given in New York
for many months. It has been given
in many other cities, some large and
some relatively small. It is presented
by an intelligent and sincere or-
ganization of theatrical artists, and
it is the work of the foremost
American dramatist.

But Boston would have none of it.
Perhaps Boston is only trying to
live up to its reputation. It has set
considerable store on a record for old-
fashionedness in the last few years,
and it may have decided that this
record might be forgotten if the of-
ficial censor were not allowed to dis-
play his dumbness once more.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says

That Girl on Broadway says John
Coolidge has another outstanding
thing about him. He's the only
railroad clerk in captivity who has
a raccoon coat.

George C. Wolfarth says he
appreciates an honest man. He
compliments The Plainsman
today for his bare-faced con-
fession yesterday that he had
been a railroad clerk in captivity
and still is the South Plains
champion bellyacher.

We're all that way," says
Mr. Wolfarth, "only most of us
won't admit it! Honest con-
fession is good for the soul!"

S. S. McKay of Texas Tech's de-
partment of history, comes forward
with what The Plainsman believes
is a good idea. He wants a mail box
placed on the west side of the court-
house square to alleviate traffic
around the post office in the late
afternoon and writes as follows in
this regard:

"I am writing in regard to the
traffic hazard which is increasing
constantly on the east side of Ave-
nue G between Broadway and Main
streets. No doubt you have ob-
served that a large number of minor
accidents have occurred there recently
and that there is a constant
threat of many more such accidents."

"I think that the chief reason for
the congestion at this point is the
fact that so many people stop daily
at the postoffice. Most of the con-
gestion comes from the middle of
the afternoon until around 6 o'clock
and, although 90 per cent of our au-
tomobile owners park near the
postoffice limit, their stay is less
than five minutes, increasing num-
bers of us are often compelled to
drive around the block several times
or be satisfied to stop some dis-
tance away in order to get our let-
ters mailed at the postoffice."

"I would like to suggest that
the local papers sponsor agita-
tion looking toward the placing
of a mail box at one of the cor-
ners on the west side of this
block, so arranged that the mo-
torist may deposit his letters
without parking or even getting
out of his car. Such a box
should be emptied by the post-
office authorities perhaps every
30 minutes of the late after-
noon. This arrangement would
save time for hundreds of mo-
torists and would decrease the
danger of accidents from traffic
congestion on the east of the
street in front of the post office.
Cities as small as Denison and
as large as Dallas are furnishing
their citizens this service, so
why not Lubbock? Cordially
yours,
S. S. McKay."

"P. S.—Possibly this matter might
be initiated by the Lions Club."

Knowing John Vaughan like he
does, The Plainsman is of the opin-
ion that such an improvement in
the local postal service is not im-
probable. Mr. Vaughan has been
postmaster here for four years
or more and, since he has held the
office, has "cut the service to
beat the band." Handicapped as he
has been for lack of space and rush-
ed to death because of Lubbock's
rapid growth, Mr. Vaughan's ad-
ministration over the mails here has
been the most successful in Lub-
bock's history and he has always tak-
en the stand that anything to help
the service can and will be done if
possible. Doubtless he'd be glad to
post Professor McKay's suggestion
into effect.

That Man on Avenue Q says ad-
vice from Paris is that that less
will be worn short this season.

Several days before the fair
opened The Plainsman went on
record as favoring the expendi-
ture of funds to secure expert
attention to city's decoration in
connection with the annual ex-
position. Now, since the flags,
cranes and other lights have been
up about a week, and every-
body has had a chance to give
them the "double-o," this col-
umn is of the opinion that the
public will agree. Prior to this
year our fair decorations have
been some made and home-stun-
ded and we come right out
in print to tell the world that
this year's decorations are the
only good ones we've ever had.

It's the old, old story. Expert
attention in any line is much better
than that not so expert. Folks who
want plumbing right go to a master
plumber; if they've got good judg-
ment, it is not unreasonable to
add, then, that when in the future
Lubbock wants citywide decoration
it will continue to seek out persons
who make their livelihood—if
they want a bang-up good job done.

Mr. M. H. Duncan calls The
Plainsman to suggest that by the
time another fair rolls
around that some method of af-
forded seats at the fair grounds
be worked out. Mrs. Duncan
points out that there are many
elderly persons who become tired
out by tramping over the
spacious exposition grounds and
that many ladies who wear high
heels become likewise frazzled
and are distressed when they
can find no seats upon which to
rest. This column thinks Mrs.
Duncan's suggestion is a good
one and hopes the fair directors
will think it over by the time
the curtain rolls up on another
fair.

Speaking of the fair, there are a
lot of improvements which should
be made but can't be made until

Regulations Is Regulations!

NO PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED WITHOUT
DOCTOR'S ORDER!
U. S. SENATE

SENATE
TARIFF
SESSION

THE PROFESSIONAL
TARIFF-GRABBING
POLITICIAN

LEGITIMATE
TARIFF
NEEDS

Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes—Byron

Soviet Russia Is Rapidly Becoming A Dandy Customer
Of The American Business Man, Rodney Dutcher States

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Ameri-
can goods and American manu-
facturing engineering and building
talent continue to pour into Rus-
sia with increasing volume.

Russia's five-year plan of econ-
omy and industrial expansion is be-
ing revised ambitiously and the
present program for new manufac-
turing plants is being increased
by 33 per cent instead of about
15 per cent as previously planned.
Without American technical assist-
ance it is admitted, this would not
be possible.

There are the latest figures—
Soviet purchases of American goods
in the first nine months of this
year, as supplied by the Russian
information bureau in Washington,
for Russian fiscal year:
1925-26—\$48,560,000.
1926-27—\$71,689,000.
1927-28—\$91,232,000.

First 10 months of present fiscal
year, \$84,000,000, forecasting pur-
chases of about \$100,000,000 for
the year.

The pre-war figure was about
\$25,000,000.

Much of this increase represents
healthy internal development for
Russia. Two years ago she bought
\$2,500,000 worth of American in-
dustrial machinery. In the first 10
months of this year she bought
\$2,200,000 worth. Figures on agri-
cultural machinery for the same
period show an increase from \$7-
000,000 to \$21,000,000.

Among the Soviet's recent pur-
chasing contracts with American
firms have been a \$30,000,000 order
with the Ford Motor company for
cars and parts in the next four
years, a \$10,000,000 order with the
Baldwin Locomotive works, a large
contract with the Westinghouse
company, a deal for \$20,000,000
worth of equipment from General
Electric, and something like \$10-
000,000 worth of tractors from the
International Harvester and Cater-
pillar Tractor companies.

Russia is now fourth among
foreign purchasers of American
machinery and she is regarded as
the world's largest prospective
market for imported machinery and
equipment. Her program calls for
capital investments in industry
and power plant construction of
more than \$1,500,000,000 in 1929
alone and of \$8,000,000,000 for the
period 1928-32.

A check of the facts and figures
seems to indicate that Russia is de-
termined to build up her whole
economic structure with American
parts.

She has just bought a clock fac-
tory from the Ansonia Clock com-
pany of Brooklyn, which will be
moved to Russia to manufacture a
million alarm clocks, and half a
million wall clocks a year. A plant
of the Duober-Hampden Watch
company of Canton, O., will simi-
larly be moved over to make a mil-
lion dollar watches annually.

The Austin company, a building
concern in Cleveland, is going to
build a new model city for 25,000
persons at Nizhni-Novgorod in 15
months, which will cost \$50,000,000.
Nizhni-Novgorod is to become the
Ford Motor company's plant for
making 100,000 cars a year and an-
other factory will turn out 20,000
tractors. The Cleveland concern
won the contract for the new city
to be built around these plants af-
ter European bidders had said they
would require four years for the job.

As interesting as anything are
technical assistance contracts
which the Soviet has made with
about 30 American firms. For in-
stance, Russia plans to double her
coal production in three years, so
her latest technical assistance con-
tract, made with the Allen & Gar-

ner company, provides for the
maintenance of 28 American engi-
neers in Russian coal fields.

Getting Expert Advice
Other technical assistance con-
tracts provide that Ford shall give
technical assistance in construction
of the aforementioned automobile
factory, Du Pont de Nemours in
erecting fertilizing factories, Fray
Engineering company in designing
over a score of steel mills and other
metallurgical plants to cost about
a billion dollars, Hugh L. Cooper
& Company in constructing the
Dnieper hydro-electric power plant
with 800,000 horsepower capacity—
largest in Europe—at a cost of
\$100,000,000, Stuart, James & Cooke
in rebuilding old coal mines and
opening new ones. Radio Corpora-
tion of America in manufacture of
radio apparatus and exchange of
patents and technical information.
General Electric in expansion of
the Russian electrical industry, Fry
Engineering company in designing
and constructing and operation of a
\$10,000,000 ammonia fertilizer fac-
tory and the Longacre Engineer-
ing & Construction company in a
\$25,000,000 apartment house and
public buildings program for Mos-
cow. Other American concerns will
engage in carrying out irrigation
projects, building baking plants,
erecting sewing machine factories,
developing the Soviet airline in-
dustry, building roads, construct-
ing foundries and various other en-
terprises.

A number of parties of engineers,
numbering from three or four to
a score or more, have already left
for Moscow under these contracts.
Incidentally, of about 1000 tour-
ists who visited Moscow last year,
some 95 per cent were Americans.

FLASHES OF LIFE
As Brought Over
Associated Press
Wires Today

Banker Is Author
NEW YORK.—Sir William
Wiseman, partner in the bank-
ing house of Kuhn, Loeb and
Company and formerly an ex-
ecutive of the British intelli-
gence service, is the principal
author of "Her Lord and Mas-
ter," which will be produced in
Greenwich, Conn., next week
under the name of George
Eden.

To Aid Poor
LONDON.—The Tramps M.
P. is to help investigate relief
of the casual poor. A. Shep-
herd, labor member for Dar-
lington, who has at times as-
sumed the role of a down and
out, is a member of a parlia-
mentary committee of inquiry.

Sun Tan Healthy
NEW YORK.—The sun tan
fad is a benefit to college girls.
It is regarded by Dr. Gullielmo
Alopi of Barnard as largely
responsible for the good health
of the freshman class.

Pays For Plans
CAMDEN, N. J.—Louis Miller
of Philadelphia left a note for
his wife saying goodbye and
she'd find his body "on the
doorstep." She telephoned the
police where he worked, and he
told her he had not rid of his
worries by writing the note.
But he must serve 30 days for
attempting suicide. Detectives
found poison on him.

To Honor Granny
NEW YORK.—Three hundred
school children are to parade
tomorrow behind a band to the
home on Staten Island, of
Grandma Françoise Levasseur,
who will be 108 years old
and eat a birthday cake. She
hopes for an airplane ride.

Few Do Thinking
PHILADELPHIA.—As Dr.
Arthur W. Holmes expressed it,
one percent of the people of
America do the thinking for the
entire population; the others
read their thoughts and think
they thought themselves. Dr.
Holmes is professor of psychol-
ogy at the University of
Pennsylvania.

get money. Everybody admits
that several new and modern build-
ings should be erected. Everybody
likewise admits that additional land
should be purchased to take care of
the rapid growth. A race track
would be a big help and so would
a system of walks. In fact, there
are so many things that should be
done if the funds were available
that there is not space enough here
to enumerate them.

It is to be hoped that some sys-
tem of adequately financing im-
provements at fair park will be
reached in the near future. Folks
in this section will appreciate a
fair with improvements in ratio to
their appreciation of this one.

In New York

With
Swan

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—This town's
reputation for loose morals and
loose conduct, for unconventionality
and for the law of "everything
goes," frequently gets a severe kick
in the tradition. In scores of spots
rules are invoked which would bring
joy to the heart of deaf old Aunt
Tabitha. Things that are common-
place at a gathering of co-eds are
 frowned upon—that is, if you know
where to go.

For instance, there's a nice ma-
tronly lady who goes about the me-
zanine floor of the Pennsylvania
hotel pulling down the skirts of
young ladies who sit about over a
cigarette with their legs crossed. She
bobs up out of nowhere, advising
the longer that her skirts are too
short and that displays of calf
are not allowed. Any effort at ar-
gument or any flounce-up on the part
of the person approached results in
a curt but polite comment on the
proprieties.

And there's a pension for girl art
students up near the Art Students
league where all the young ladies
must check in by 10 o'clock, and
failure to do this results in eventual
request to move. There's a "dorm"
at one of the local universities
where no girl can leave the campus
at night without registering and re-
porting the time she expects to re-
turn. The most careful check is
kept upon their movements.

There are several major hotels
for women only, in several of which
are good old fashioned chaperons
to keep an eye on youngsters who
are alone in the big city. One of
the very large cafes on rough old
Broadway, just off Broadway, has
never changed its ruling which al-
lows no woman to smoke within its
walls. Representatives of a social
welfare organization meet all trains
and boats arriving in New York for
the purpose of checking up on lone
girls. The Y. W. C. A. keeps special
staffs to help out young ladies call
upon this mad metropolis.

And so it goes. There are few
small cities where such efforts are
made to look after the welfare of
the young women.

Notes on this and on that. One
of Broadway's most popular song
and dance girls gave a party for 50
young men the other day, each of
these lads having bought lunch for
her in the days when she was strug-
gling with the theatrical ladder.

Every music show queen of the
Madam Lane dreams of an eventual
plunge into the "dramas," but not
one in a thousand ever gets there.
The thousandth is little Clara Luce,
who was dancing about in the Mus-
ic Box just a few years ago. She
got her "straight" drama chance
this season with "Scarlet Pages,"
and all but stole the show from
Elsie Ferguson.

The upper floors in those swanky
mid-town, brownstone speakeries
are being turned into "recoverts."
The "recovery" racket is something
new under the sun, spawnd-like
so many other sidings—by the in-
vasion of "whisper laws." When a
bibulous gent finds himself over-
whelmed by his spree, he can now
go upstairs and be "straightened
out." This, of course, involves an
additional fee and includes the ad-
ministration of sobering potions, a
sort of Turkish bath and a nice
nap.

Anne Nichols, who threatened to
be forgotten after her happy expe-
rience with "Abbie's Irish Rose," is
going to be back on Broadway this
year with an opus called "She Had
to Walk Home." And the most im-
portant of the new musical names
to write down in your hat is that
of Ralph Rainger. This young man
leaped into the public eye with a
"low" melody called "Moanin' Low,"
but has a more important work up
his sleeve which Paul Whiteman
will feature this year.

GILBERT SWAN

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, cooler
in north and west portions,
Saturday night.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,
showers in north-
east; portion, cooler
in northwest
portion tonight.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, cool-
er in west and central portions to-
night; Saturday fair.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, prob-
ably showers in north portion, to-
night. Light to moderate easterly
to southerly winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy,
cooler in west and central portions
tonight; Saturday, fair.

BARB'S

Ford Motor in France has earned
an average of 3,000,000 francs a
month, according to statistics. And
without prohibition, too.

A convention of barbers announced
that American men like per-
fumed face lotions. Just try to get out
of a barber shop without some.

The air mail is now the social-
ly correct way to communicate, ac-
cording to a bulletin. A good way
to send her a few airy nothings.

company provides for the
maintenance of 28 American engi-
neers in Russian coal fields.

Getting Expert Advice
Other technical assistance con-
tracts provide that Ford shall give
technical assistance in construction
of the aforementioned automobile
factory, Du Pont de Nemours in
erecting fertilizing factories, Fray
Engineering company in designing
over a score of steel mills and other
metallurgical plants to cost about
a billion dollars, Hugh L. Cooper
& Company in constructing the
Dnieper hydro-electric power plant
with 800,000 horsepower capacity—
largest in Europe—at a cost of
\$100,000,000, Stuart, James & Cooke
in rebuilding old coal mines and
opening new ones. Radio Corpora-
tion of America in manufacture of
radio apparatus and exchange of
patents and technical information.
General Electric in expansion of
the Russian electrical industry, Fry
Engineering company in designing
and constructing and operation of a
\$10,000,000 ammonia fertilizer fac-
tory and the Longacre Engineer-
ing & Construction company in a
\$25,000,000 apartment house and
public buildings program for Mos-
cow. Other American concerns will
engage in carrying out irrigation
projects, building baking plants,
erecting sewing machine factories,
developing the Soviet airline in-
dustry, building roads, construct-
ing foundries and various other en-
terprises.

A number of parties of engineers,
numbering from three or four to
a score or more, have already left
for Moscow under these contracts.
Incidentally, of about 1000 tour-
ists who visited Moscow last year,
some 95 per cent were Americans.

FLASHES OF LIFE
As Brought Over
Associated Press
Wires Today

Banker Is Author
NEW YORK.—Sir William
Wiseman, partner in the bank-
ing house of Kuhn, Loeb and
Company and formerly an ex-
ecutive of the British intelli-
gence service, is the principal
author of "Her Lord and Mas-
ter," which will be produced in
Greenwich, Conn., next week
under the name of George
Eden.

To Aid Poor
LONDON.—The Tramps M.
P. is to help investigate relief
of the casual poor. A. Shep-
herd, labor member for Dar-
lington, who has at times as-
sumed the role of a down and
out, is a member of a parlia-
mentary committee of inquiry.

Sun Tan Healthy
NEW YORK.—The sun tan
fad is a benefit to college girls.
It is regarded by Dr. Gullielmo
Alopi of Barnard as largely
responsible for the good health
of the freshman class.

Pays For Plans
CAMDEN, N. J.—Louis Miller
of Philadelphia left a note for
his wife saying goodbye and
she'd find his body "on the
doorstep." She telephoned the
police where he worked, and he
told her he had not rid of his
worries by writing the note.
But he must serve 30 days for
attempting suicide. Detectives
found poison on him.

To Honor Granny
NEW YORK.—Three hundred
school children are to parade
tomorrow behind a band to the
home on Staten Island, of
Grandma Françoise Levasseur,
who will be 108 years old
and eat a birthday cake. She
hopes for an airplane ride.

Few Do Thinking
PHILADELPHIA.—As Dr.
Arthur W. Holmes expressed it,
one percent of the people of
America do the thinking for the
entire population; the others
read their thoughts and think
they thought themselves. Dr.
Holmes is professor of psychol-
ogy at the University of
Pennsylvania.

get money. Everybody admits
that several new and modern build-
ings should be erected. Everybody
likewise admits that additional land
should be purchased to take care of
the rapid growth. A race track
would be a big help and so would
a system of walks. In fact, there
are so many things that should be
done if the funds were available
that there is not space enough here
to enumerate them.

It is to be hoped that some sys-
tem of adequately financing im-
provements at fair park will be
reached in the near future. Folks
in this section will appreciate a
fair with improvements in ratio to
their appreciation of this one.

In New York

With
Swan

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—This town's
reputation for loose morals and
loose conduct, for unconventionality
and for the law of "everything
goes," frequently gets a severe kick
in the tradition. In scores of spots
rules are invoked which would bring
joy to the heart of deaf old Aunt
Tabitha. Things that are common-
place at a gathering of co-eds are
 frowned upon—that is, if you know
where to go.

For instance, there's a nice ma-
tronly lady who goes about the me-
zanine floor of the Pennsylvania
hotel pulling down the skirts of
young ladies who sit about over a
cigarette with their legs crossed. She
bobs up out of nowhere, advising
the longer that her skirts are too
short and that displays of calf
are not allowed. Any effort at ar-
gument or any flounce-up on the part
of the person approached results in
a curt but polite comment on the
proprieties.

And there's a pension for girl art
students up near the Art Students
league where all the young ladies
must check in by 10 o'clock, and
failure to do this results in eventual
request to move. There's a "dorm"
at one of the local universities
where no girl can leave the campus
at night without registering and re-
porting the time she expects to re-
turn. The most careful check is
kept upon their movements.

There are several major hotels
for women only, in several of which
are good old fashioned chaperons
to keep an eye on youngsters who
are alone in the big city. One of

THE LIFE STORY OF DR. ECKENER

WRITTEN BY HUGH ALLEN FOR NEA SERVICE
Copyright 1929, By NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XII

At last, the Graf Zeppelin, the crowning achievement of the great Zeppelin Works, was completed. Test flights, one after another, had convinced Dr. Eckener that it was ready to demonstrate to the world the feasibility of long Zeppelin flights for peace-time purposes. Careful plans were made for the first passenger flight across the Atlantic from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst. With his son, Knut, as one of the crew of 40 aboard, and with 20 passengers in the comfortable cabins, the start for America was made on Oct. 10, 1928. Several tons of mail and freight also were carried.

A storm was swinging across mid-Atlantic and Dr. Eckener headed across France, Spain, Gibraltar, and as far south as the Madeiras to avoid it.

But another small storm was following in the lee of the mainland unobserved, until after this caught the Graf the second morning out almost without warning. The disturbance was so severe that great liners were three or four days late in making port that week and one leading vessel was sent to the bottom.

The storm hit the Graf just at breakfast time and struck it like a boxer swinging to the chin. The nose of the ship pitched up, then down, throwing the helmsman off balance. He quickly recovered himself, however, and the ship after jolting two or three times was settled down to even trim with no damage apparently except the breaking of breakfast table dishes.

The wind was still roaring, rain was falling, skies were overcast, but the ship moved forward easily and smoothly. However, a wrench of the ship had ripped loose a small section of the covering of one of the Graf's great fins and the wind was busily engaged in tearing off more of it, leaving a great gaping wound which was not discovered until later. A mechanic in one of the egg-shaped engine cars at the rear of the ship was making his first thought, was that there was a rope hanging down from the great horizontal rudder overhead. He called the attention of one of the older engineers to what he had seen.

"Rope?" the engineer shouted. "That's part of the fin covering." Already he was half-way up the ladder, swung in through the port-hole, dashed down inside, caught Beuhle, assistant chief, told him the story, and hurried on forward toward the control car.

Fleming and Lehmann looked grave as the engineer broke in with his story.

"Cut the motors," roared Fleming, and signals flashed to the gondolas.

The roar of the great engines died down, the ship slackened speed. The passengers looked from one to another questioningly.

Now the fins on the Graf Zeppelin have a spread of 60 feet out from the ship and are 35 feet across at the widest part. The duralumin framework of the fins is built into the frame of the ship itself.

The fin covering of doped aluminumized fabric is most difficult to attach securely over a fin because it is a flat surface. It is much easier to stretch the same fabric tautly and securely around the outer framework of the ship itself, for it is a polyhedron.

The wind had worked its way under the fabric, tugged and jerked till it loosened a seam, then ripped off a section of it.

Knut Eckener off duty was aft in the ship when the news came. He was one of the first to reach the scene of trouble. It meant crawling between two of the great gas cells and out on the framework which connects the fins with the body of the ship. Never in the history of 121 Zeppelin airships had an accident happened like this one. The fin connector had been designed with a view of easy access to inspection and repair, for nothing ever happened there.

Engineer Beuhle, with Sammt, as fellow helmsman, and Ladwick, the radio operator, all skilled mechanics, were close behind him.

It was a startling picture that met their eyes.

Some 400 square feet of covering had been ripped from the under side of the fin. Shreds and lengths of it were lashing back and forth pulling more of it loose.

Wind and a driving rain were roaring in through the aperture threatening the sides of the nearest hydrogen gas cell. This threatened a new danger. The outer cover on an airship is thick and strong. It takes the weather, protects the interior from snow and rain and gales. The cover of the gas cell, however, is more delicate. Its only task is to hold the lifting gas. If it were to be ripped as now threatened, thousands of cubic feet of hydrogen would rush forth, reducing the lifting capacity of the ship, necessitating the immediate release of tons of ballast.

"Get some covering to keep the wind away from the gas cell," shouted Beuhle. "Get fabric, get anything you can. Take the blankets off the beds if necessary, but protect the cell. Knut, get the ladder, climb out and tie some of those ends in. We can't afford to lose another foot of covering."

Out on the slippery framework the men crawled. Beneath them was a sheer drop of a thousand feet to the ocean still raging below. The wind roared and snarled.

By now a driving rain was beating into their faces, half blinding them. Out and out they crawled.

Wet strips of fabric lashed their faces, were snatched out of reach as they caught at them, were wrenched from their grasp as they tried to lash them to the metal frame.

They taped the loose ends to the metal and the tape, wet, pulled out. They lashed them with ropes, hooked them in wire, only to have the

fabric tear loose from its fastenings. Again and again, they had a sheet secured, only to have the wind get closer to them yawning below, inviting a misstep. The rain grew worse. The ship with its engines idling was being blown with the gale at high speed.

The ship's commander had received the following message:

(Turn to Page 10, Column 1, Please)

Farm And City LOANS

An extremely advantageous connection enables us to give low rates, good terms and quick service on farm and city loans.

J. S. HEMPHILL
508 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 267

NOTICE

We have added the prescription files of the Sims-Hart Drug Store to our prescription department and will be in position to take care of any of their re-fills that you might have.

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

Wylie-Jarrett
Drug Co.
"PHARMACY"

1007 Main St. Phone 1982

West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas

STAFF

Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn, M. D.
Surgery and Otolaryngology
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Earl Earle, M. D.
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
R. J. Hall, M. D.
General Medicine
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
G. H. Ater, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital.
Mrs. Ruby Buchanan Gilbert, R.N.
Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

PIANOS TUNED

Phone 1123
2014 10th St.
CLEM N. GAUSE

DR. F. W. ZACHARY

Osteopathic Physician
407-9 Myrick Bldg.

MEXICAN DISHES

At The
GLORIETA SHOP
1210 Broadway

W. L. CLARY

LAWYER

Practice in All Courts
Office—Courthouse
Marion, Texas

Choice Meats for the Table

Retail and Wholesale
We Deliver
CLAUDE KEETON'S MEAT MARKET
Phone 583 1209 Ave. G
We Buy Cattle & Hogs

JONS SIGNS

PHONE 793
1312 Main St.

CORMACK & EUBANKS

General Auditing
Federal Income Tax Service
Office 617 1/2 Broadway
Phone 774 - Box 175

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM



Square-Shootin' Sam!



By Small

MOM'N POP



Hawk Feathers His Nest



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



'Out of the Ordinary!'



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Welcome Back, Opal!



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Bad News



By Crane

Huie
THE TAILOR

When Your Clothes Need Attention

Think of Phone

You'll never regret a tailoring job done by "the Old Reliable"

193

DRASTIC REVISION OF COUNTY WORK IS URGED IN OFFICIALS CONVENTION

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Oct. 4.—Drastic revision of county organization, involving elimination of the treasurer's office, employment of a road superintendent and a better judgment of county finances were recommended by Judge E. M. Davis of Brown county in an address here Thursday before the State County Judges and Commissioners association.

Judge Davis especially urged less expense on the general fund and a system of co-operation in road building whereby the state will build the highways and the counties will be left free to care for their laterals. He also deplored the lack of adequate institutions for white and negro tuberculosis.

The convention will close this afternoon after session of the 1930 convention city and the election of officers.

DR. ECKENER

(Continued from page 9)

turned to his control car. He sat rather heavily in his great chair. Everything was being done that could be done. He knew the damage could be corrected sufficiently at least to permit the ship to continue through at reduced speed. He had ample fuel. As long as there was plenty of fuel to drive forward, there was no danger. The storm would not last always. Even if he were forced out of his course it would mean only taking a little more time to get into port. So he reasoned things out. But, as a precaution for the safety of the passengers, Dr. Eckener ordered that the American Navy Department be notified and that naval vessels be asked to stand by.

Captain Flemming was watching his altimeter anxiously. The ship had been flying at 12,000 feet when the accident was reported. Since then, under driving force of wind and rain on its back, it was slowly settling. It was less than a ship's length now above the Atlantic, still clinging to the storm.

The ship had settled to an elevation of 500 feet. Flemming went to the command. "Doctor," he shouted. "I must have two motors at once. The ship is sinking."

The commander's face grew ashen. Clinging precariously to metal braces and bits of wire over the ocean, tracing himself with steady shoulders and knees as he leaned far out to catch flitting bits of canvas and the them in was Knut Eckener, the pride of his inner soul, Knut, his boy.

The commander had tried to steel his mind to the fact that Knut was not there. To think of his ship, To hold his place at all in the storm, with the ship swinging like a free balloon, was a risk that any father would willingly see his boy take. If that steel grip ever slipped from the wet and slippery metal to which he clung as he worked, no power on earth could save him.

To start up the motors was to increase the danger many fold. The likelihood was that he and the others would be brushed off like flies. A rescue after that fall into the ocean would be a miracle. For the first time in the 60 vicarious years of his life, Hugo Eckener looked old. It seemed like hours as he debated, visualized. As a matter of fact the delay was like that between the two ticks of a watch. Here was Flemming again. "I must have two motors, sir, at once," he repeated.

The creation of a lifetime crashing about his ears. Count Zeppelin's long dream, threatened at the mo-

ment of success. Duty comes first. He braced his shoulders, straightened up, looked Flemming squarely in the eye.

"Very well," he said quietly, "start your motors."

Idling propellers quickened into action. Two motors roared back defiance to the storm. The ship began to move forward, began slowly to mount to safer altitudes.

Dr. Eckener climbed slowly into the body of the ship, walked slowly aft. The boy, guessing what had happened as the motor started, gripped his teeth, took a fresh grip on a slippery duralumin girder, worked desperately on.

Knut Eckener was winning his spurs that day. Half an hour later Hugo Eckener returned to the control car, spoke briefly to Commander Rosendahl of the American navy.

"Release your ships from standing by," he said quietly. "We'll not need them. The work is in hand." The tension that hung over Lakehurst station relaxed. Men hurried to send off wireless messages of good cheer.

Early in May of 1929, Dr. Eckener set out for his second trip to America in the Graf Zeppelin. But prior to the start there had been some readjustment of the motors.

"Taking up these springs just a millimeter will do the trick," said the machinist.

Every American who drives an automobile knows what the crankshaft is. Between the crankshaft of the motor and the propeller shaft is a coupling designed to take up the vibration caused by the whirling of the great blades. The vibration is so slight that it can hardly be seen with the naked eye.

The adjustments made, the Graf again was in the air on route to America. Then a flash came over the cables: "The Graf has turned back."

Confirmation came shortly afterward. The Graf was having engine trouble. The news grew more disquieting as the hours passed. One report said that two motors had failed. Another report had it four.

The worst reports were true. The Graf was fighting its way back across southern France with but one motor running. A vicious mistral wind was setting up over Marseilles.

The news was incredible. One motor might fail on any piece of machinery. But for four out of five of them to go wrong was unbelievable. In each case the answer was the same, that the crankshafts had

broken. When an airplane motor fails, the plane must land immediately and hope that there is level ground within landing distance. But the airship is held aloft by the lifting gas, the motors merely driving it forward.

With the wind in his favor, Eckener might have free ballooned his airship back to Friedrichshafen, but the Zeppelin was being lashed by a gale and he saw that this was impossible. He must save his remaining motor as much as he could for the supreme need if one should arise. Mountains were ahead. South of him from the Mediterranean near Toulon was the harbor Cuers, built as it happened to house his own ship. The L-72 renamed the Dixmude. He wireless for permission to land there, asked for a landing crew.

France responded to the flag of distress. Paris ordered the garrison at Cuers to stand by to render every possible assistance, broadcast word to all villages to form emergency ground crews if Eckener needed them. All of France it seemed was anxious to help. Fearing that his last motor might fail before he could work his way back to Friedrichshafen, and placing the safety of his passengers ahead of all else, Eckener swung the ship south, down the Rhone. Using his motor only to control his direction, he piloted the ship toward Toulon, then maneuvered it into the arms of the ground crew and in a short time it was safe in the harbor.

At the start of each American flight, Dr. Eckener had asked formally through his government for permission to fly over France. There were threatened delays at times in granting it. He might fly over no fortified cities. He must fly only at certain hours of the day. France's attitude toward Zeppelin had not been over cordial. But French officers accompanied Dr. Eckener as his guests when the ship with new motors flew homeward a week later. Old misunderstandings had dissolved at once when the hour for emergency struck.

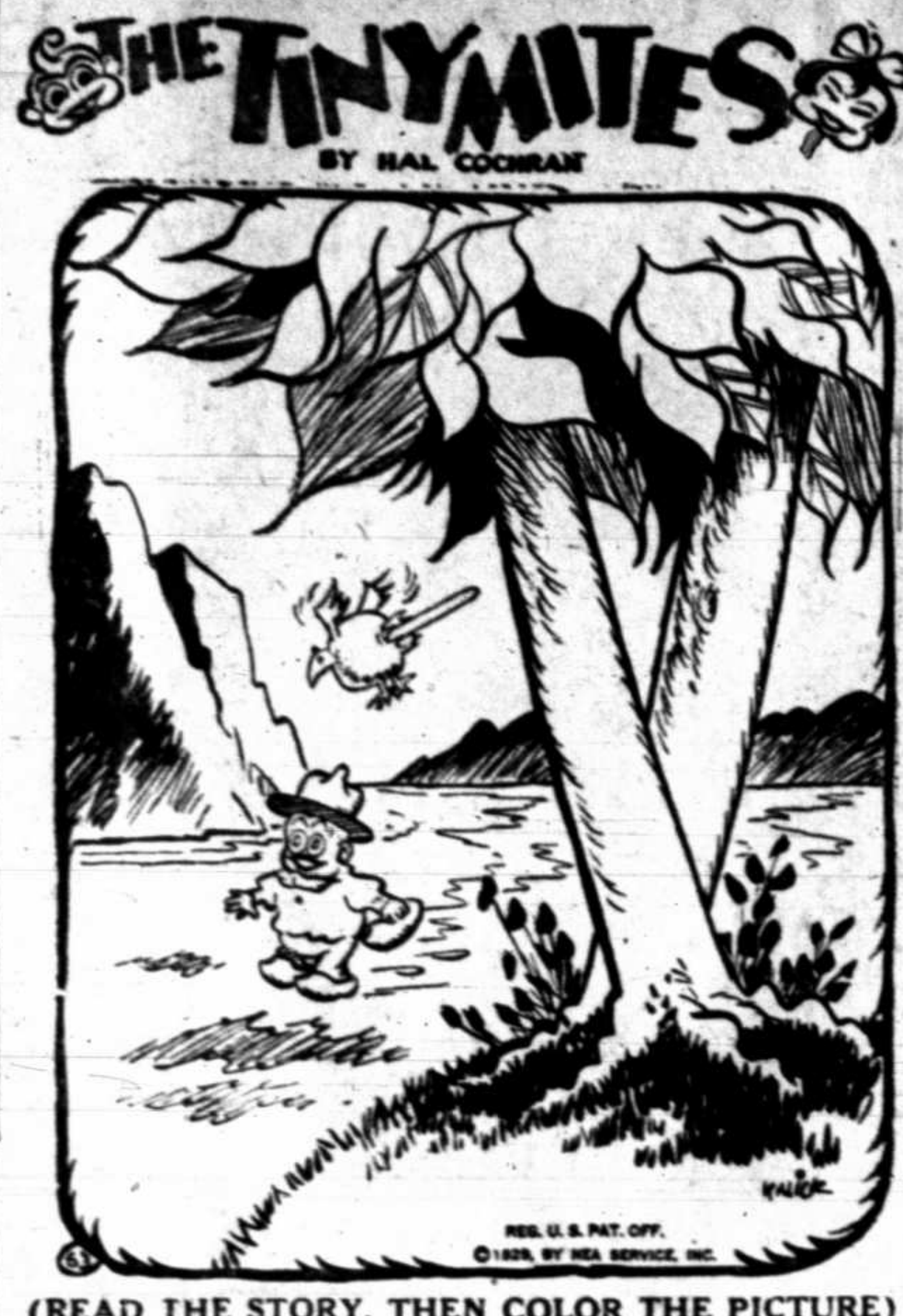
Just before returning homeward after the round-the-world flight Dr. Eckener discussed publicly his hopes and plans for international transportation. The American terminus, he said, would be somewhere between Baltimore and Richmond. His European terminus in France.

Such an arrangement would have been conceivable before the landing at Cuers. The airship had done its small share at least in bringing about better understanding.

Air men throughout the world called Dr. Eckener's handling of the Graf an interrupted flight of May a marvelous bit of airman's ship. Dr. Eckener himself passed the credit to the ship, pointed to it as demonstration of the safety factors in adhering to Zeppelin principle.

"That the ship with four of its five motors dead and flying in a storm over unfavorable terrain would still make its way successfully back to its base without damage to passengers or ship should give the world greater confidence in airships."

The interrupted flight in May did one other thing; it made certain that a world flight would be made.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The lollybird and Scouty too, of course, were soaking wet all through. Their tumble in the stream, though, hadn't hurt them one wee bit. There was a scramble for a while. Then Scouty, with a real broad smile, began to swim and loudly cried, "This makes me feel real fit!"

"Me, too," exclaimed the lollybird. "I guess that you have often heard that birds can't swim, but I can. See? I'm clever, don't you think? I'm going to try to make for shore and get there ere my wings are sore. And then the bird dipped way down deep and took a good long drink."

It soon heard little Scouty say, "Why don't you rise and fly away? I guess you have been punished. I'll forget I'm mad at you if you're as fair as you can be and do a favor just for me. Before you fly up in the air, please give me Clowny's shoe."

"All right! All right! That's what I'll do. I'm sorry I stole Clowny's shoe," replied the friendly lollybird. "Please take it to him quick. With just one shoe he may catch cold. Folks often do that. I've been told. From now on I'll be good and never dip in a ship."

The spirit of the man of the north was aroused.

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: The globe encircled.

Three Convicts Are Captured At Bronte

BRONTE, Oct. 4 (AP).—Recapture of three of the 18 convicts who escaped the Wynn state prison farm for tuberculosis Saturday through a tunnel had narrowed the band still at large to 12 today. Three others previously had been taken.

Deputy Sheriff T. F. Simms arrested the men without difficulty. They admitted having robbed G. E. Hicks, tourist park owner at Abilene, of \$40 and driving an automobile

Entire Polish Town Destroyed By Flames

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 4 (AP).—Almost the entire township of Slupia Nowa, near Kielce, including two synagogues, was burned today and 1,500 persons were made homeless. During the fire ammunition and grenades stored in houses of alleged communists exploded. A number of communists were arrested after a struggle.

Poland is to have a new chain of grain elevators which will cost \$15,000,000.

NOTICE!

Due to a delay in transit, our New 1930 Nash "400" Series Cars (a worthy successor to a great success) cannot be shown October 4th, as previously announced.

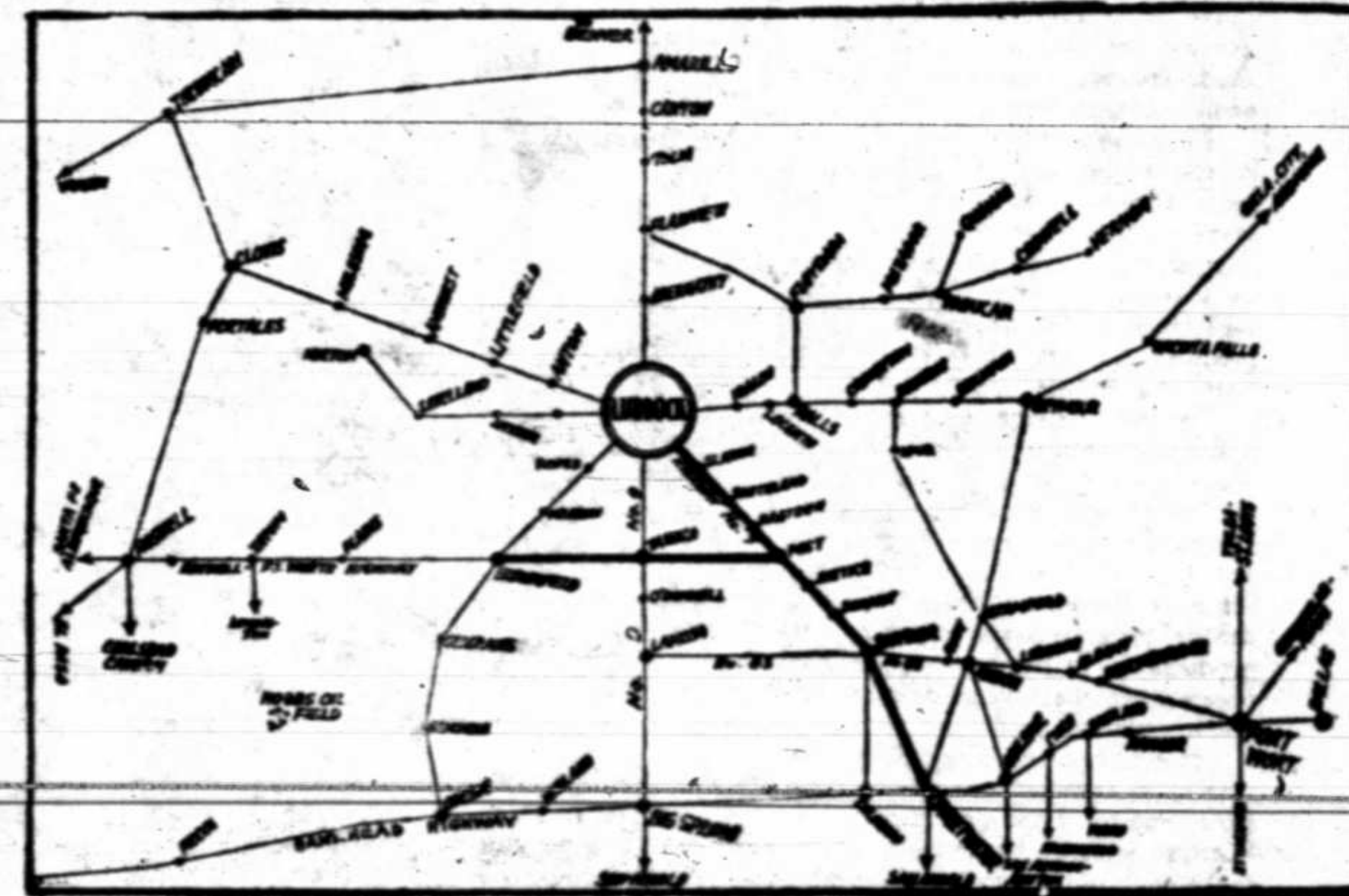
Watch for Announcement Date.

Ragland Motor Co.

1007-9 Avenue J

Phone 365

Official Plat Stage Lines Out of Lubbock



UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.			
New Rates, Through Schedules, and New White Parlor Cars		READ UP	
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:30AM 12:30PM 4:30PM	LUBBOCK	8:30PM 1:30PM 5:30PM	AMARILLO
7:45AM 12:45PM 4:45PM	IDAHO	8:45PM 1:45PM 5:45PM	LOS ANGELES
8:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	LORENZO	9:00PM 2:00PM 6:00PM	PHOENIX
8:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	RAILS	9:15PM 2:15PM 6:15PM	SAN FRANCISCO
8:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	CROSS TON	9:30PM 2:30PM 6:30PM	SEATTLE
8:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	DICKENS	9:45PM 2:45PM 6:45PM	SPOKANE
9:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	SPUR	10:00PM 3:00PM 7:00PM	PORTLAND
9:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	RAILS	10:15PM 3:15PM 7:15PM	EMERSON
9:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	FLYDADA	10:30PM 3:30PM 7:30PM	ST. LOUIS

Connections at Stamford for Abilene, Cisco and Austin; At Dickens for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma points and at Quanah for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Altus and Oklahoma City.

RED STAR COACHES

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING			
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:30AM 12:30PM 4:30PM	LUBBOCK	10:45AM 3:45PM 7:45PM	BIG SPRING
7:45AM 12:45PM 4:45PM	ODONNELL	11:00AM 4:00PM 8:00PM	ST. LOUIS
8:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	LAMESA	11:15AM 4:15PM 8:15PM	PHOENIX
8:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	SPARENBURG	11:30AM 4:30PM 8:30PM	SAN FRANCISCO
8:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	ACKERLY	11:45AM 4:45PM 8:45PM	SEATTLE
8:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	CLINTON	12:00PM 5:00PM 9:00PM	SPOKANE
9:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	BIG SPRING	12:15PM 5:15PM 9:15PM	PORTLAND

Connections at Lubbock with all lines east, west and north. Lamesa connections for Midland at 11:30AM, 4:30PM, 8:30PM. Big Spring connections for Amarillo at 11:45AM, 4:45PM, 8:45PM.

SUNSET COACHES, INC.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS AND ROSWELL			
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
6:30AM 12:30PM 4:30PM	LUBBOCK	3:45PM 11:45PM 5:45PM	CLOVIS
6:45AM 12:45PM 4:45PM	SHALLOWATER	4:00PM 12:00PM 6:00PM	ST. LOUIS
7:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	ANTON	4:15PM 12:15PM 6:15PM	PHOENIX
7:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	LITTLEFIELD	4:30PM 12:30PM 6:30PM	SAN FRANCISCO
7:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	AMHERST	4:45PM 12:45PM 6:45PM	SEATTLE
7:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	SUDAN	5:00PM 1:00PM 7:00PM	SPOKANE
8:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	MESQUITE	5:15PM 1:15PM 7:15PM	PORTLAND
8:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	C. T. FARWELL-TEXAS	5:30PM 1:30PM 7:30PM	EMERSON
8:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	M. T. CLOVIS	5:45PM 1:45PM 7:45PM	ST. LOUIS
8:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	PORTALES	6:00PM 2:00PM 8:00PM	PHOENIX
9:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	ELIDA	6:15PM 2:15PM 8:15PM	SAN FRANCISCO
9:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	KENTON	6:30PM 2:30PM 8:30PM	SEATTLE
9:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	ACME	6:45PM 2:45PM 8:45PM	SPOKANE
9:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	ROSWELL	7:00PM 3:00PM 9:00PM	PORTLAND

North Bound—Read Down. South Bound—Read Up.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES			
LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:30AM 12:30PM 4:30PM	LUBBOCK	11:45AM 3:45PM 7:45PM	AMARILLO
7:45AM 12:45PM 4:45PM	MONROE	12:00PM 4:00PM 8:00PM	ST. LOUIS
8:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	ABERNATHY	12:15PM 4:15PM 8:15PM	PHOENIX
8:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	MALE CENTER	12:30PM 4:30PM 8:30PM	SAN FRANCISCO
8:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	PLAINVIEW	12:45PM 4:45PM 8:45PM	SEATTLE
8:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	TULSA	1:00PM 5:00PM 9:00PM	SPOKANE
9:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	HAPPY	1:15PM 5:15PM 9:15PM	PORTLAND
9:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	CANYON	1:30PM 5:30PM 9:30PM	EMERSON
9:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	AMARILLO	1:45PM 5:45PM 9:45PM	ST. LOUIS

Convenient connections at Amarillo for Panhandle oil fields, Colorado and Oklahoma.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:30AM 12:30PM 4:30PM	LUBBOCK	11:00AM 3:00PM 7:00PM	SWEETWATER
7:45AM 12:45PM 4:45PM	SILATON	11:15AM 3:15PM 7:15PM	ST. LOUIS
8:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	SOUTHLAND	11:30AM 3:30PM 7:30PM	PHOENIX
8:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	POST	11:45AM 3:45PM 7:45PM	SAN FRANCISCO
8:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	Justiceburg	12:00PM 4:00PM 8:00PM	SEATTLE
8:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	SNYDER	12:15PM 4:15PM 8:15PM	SPOKANE
9:00AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	HERMLEIGH	12:30PM 4:30PM 8:30PM	PORTLAND
9:15AM 1:15PM 5:15PM	INWALD	12:45PM 4:45PM 8:45PM	EMERSON
9:30AM 1:30PM 5:30PM	ROSCOE	1:00PM 5:00PM 9:00PM	ST. LOUIS
9:45AM 1:45PM 5:45PM	Sweetwater	1:15PM 5:15PM 9:15PM	PHOENIX

Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 12:15 PM, 4:15 PM, and 8:15 PM; and at Snyder at 10:30 AM and 4:30 PM for Colorado.

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD AND ROSWELL			
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
8:30AM 4:30PM	LUBBOCK	11:30PM 5:30PM	ROSWELL
8:45AM 4:45PM	ROPE	11:45PM 5:45PM	ST. LOUIS
9:00AM 4:00PM	MEADOW	12:00PM 6:00PM	PHOENIX
9:15AM 4:15PM	BROWNFIELD	12:15PM 6:15PM	SAN FRANCISCO
9:30AM 4:30PM	CLAYTON	12:30PM 6:30PM	SEATTLE
9:45AM 4:45PM	TATUM	12:45PM 6:45PM	SPOKANE
10:00AM 4:00PM	ROSWELL	1:00PM 7:00PM	PORTLAND
10:15AM 4:15PM	LUBBOCK	1:15PM 7:15PM	EMERSON
10:30AM 4:30PM	HURLWOOD	1:30PM 7:30PM	ST. LOUIS
10:45AM 4:45PM	SHIVER	1:45PM 7:45PM	PHOENIX
11:00AM 4:00PM	LEVALLAND	2:00PM 8:00PM	SAN FRANCISCO
11:15AM 4:15PM	WHITEFACE	2:15PM 8:15PM	SEATTLE
11:30AM 4:30PM	MORTON	2:30PM 8:30PM	SPOKANE

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mr. Joseph A. Culver, of 812 S. Main St., Muskogee, Okla., says: "I was a nervous wreck and forced myself to work and eat. I felt like quitting work before the day was up. On taking Tanlac, my appetite picked up so I could do anything. I soon slept well and gained 10 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, bark and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

Anderson Jewellers

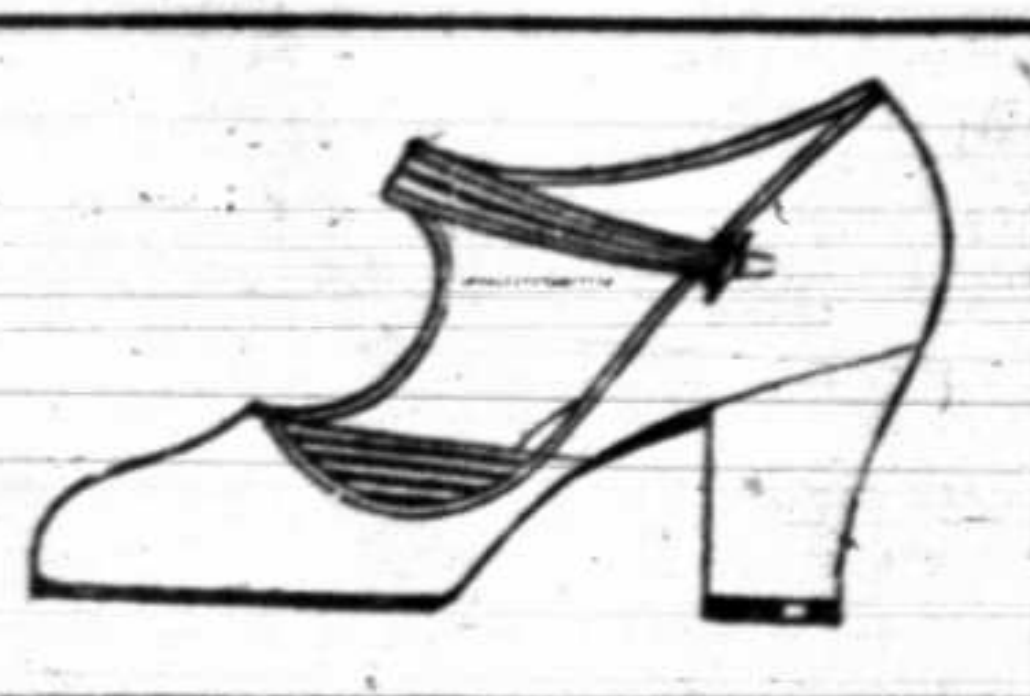
The New Autumn Models

Undeniably smart... the new footwear that makes its appearance with Autumn... Graceful new shoes of kidskin, suede and clever new innovations of reptile. Beautiful new lines and original designs. They are a truly distinctive note of the new Fall Ensembles.

\$6

and

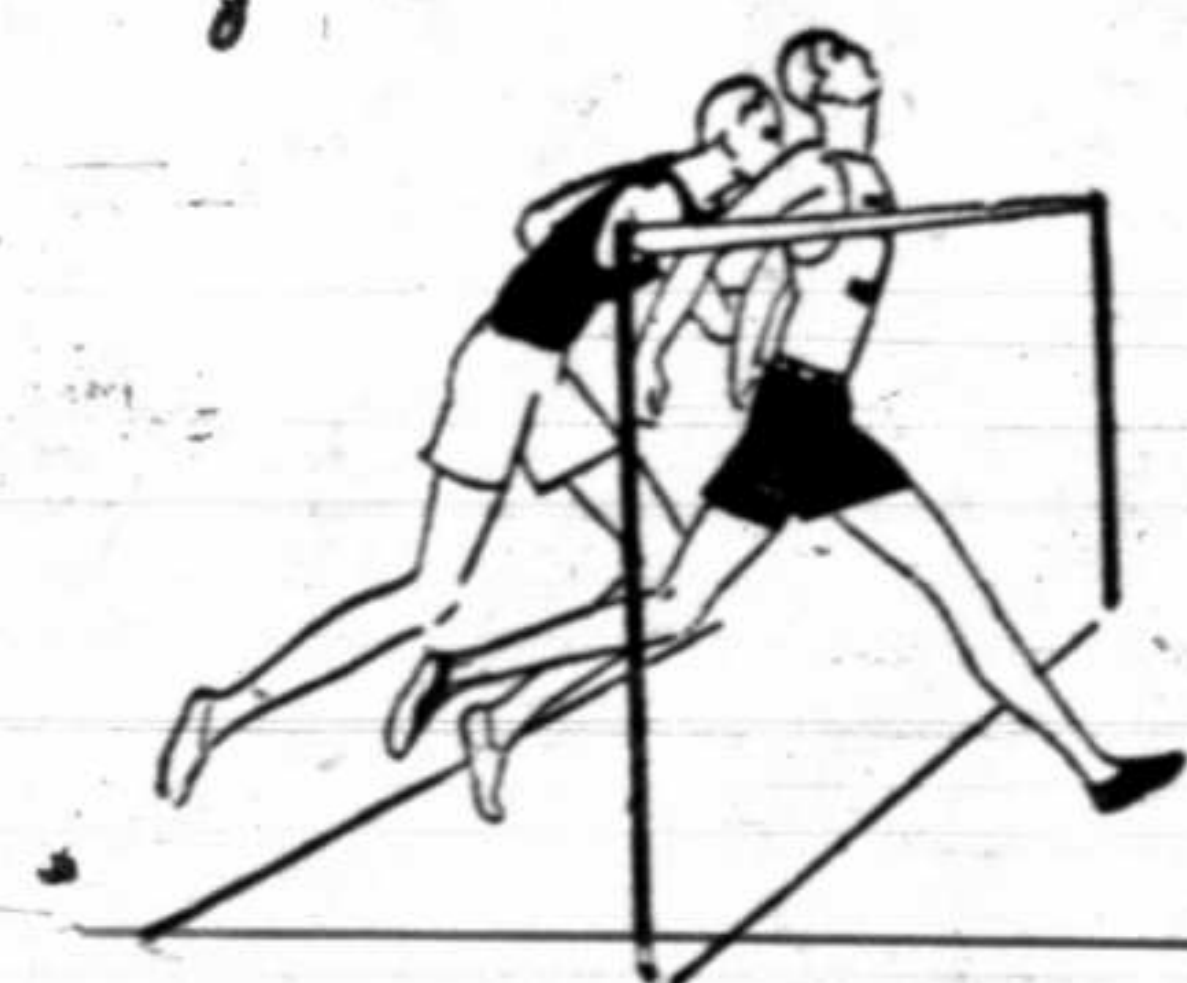
\$7.50



AAA to EE

Cinderella Slipper Shop

In Jarrett's Fashion Shop—1105 Broadway



Stamina to Finish First

If you are keen on building brain, bone and bodily health—eat plenty of our good bread. You'll think it tastes just like mother's best—and it does, because it is made of pure, sunfreshened wheat, pure country eggs, butter and cream, and baked "to a turn" in modern ovens. Order a loaf today from your neighborhood grocer.

Always fresh where ever you call for it.



Demand Dandy Bread

Dandy Bakery

1513 Avenue Q

Phone 779

New Hope for a U. S. of Europe



Peace to men of strong wills . . . was promised Europe in this first co-operation move for peace, the signing of the Locarno pact. . . . Even Germany and France agreed to let bygones be bygones . . . to substitute the Golden Rule for the rule of gold.

By **RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL**
(Research Director, Foreign Policy Association)

THE United States of America is probably the most disliked as well as the most admired country in the world. This sounds like a paradox. But like many paradoxes, it may easily be explained. We are admired because we are rich. And we are disliked for the same reason—sometimes with that same kind of envy and ill-will which debtors proverbially show toward money barons.

But many more far-sighted Europeans are beginning to say, let's stop our criticisms of America, let's study her methods of obtaining wealth and then attempt to imitate them.

Why is the United States the richest world power? It has become wealthy first of all because of its great natural resources and the ingenuity and industry of the American people. And, second, because of its political and economic organization.

To a large extent the 48 states in the Union are self-governing in local affairs. They are not, however, politically or economically independent. They are tied together by a central government at Washington which settles disputes and compromises interests between various state and regional groups.

The most striking thing about this political organization, from the economic point of view, is that throughout the length and breadth of the United States—which covers an area about as large as Europe—there is complete freedom of trade. Our industrial progress has been due to mass production. It has been our political organization that has made mass production possible.

Henry Ford and every other great American manufacturer has a potential market of 130,000,000 people. Ford can ship his cars from Detroit to Albuquerque without being stopped at each state line by cantankerous customs guards and sanitary inspectors and without the payment of any duty.

Mass production in the United States has succeeded because of free trade. Should each of the 48 states in the American Union become independent, each would attempt to become economically self-sufficient. The result would be that Henry Ford, instead of having the whole of the United States as a market, would be cooped up in the state of Michigan. High tariff walls would keep him out of the other states and confined to a market of only a few million people, he could not afford to produce a cheap car.

As long as Europe remains divided up in 26 water-tight compartments, some states containing a population smaller than the city of Chicago, it is economically unsound for European business men to invest huge sums in mass production. But when the obstructions to European trade are taken down—and when European manufacturers are given an unrestricted market to 400,000,000 people, conditions will come into existence that will make mass production and therefore European prosperity possible.

Strangely enough, the economic unity of Europe was perhaps closer to realization before the World War than at the present time. There were sound political objections to the three great empires of Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary. Nevertheless these empires secured freedom of trade between a large portion of the peoples of Europe.

A series of commercial treaties also kept tariff duties between different nations and empires at a modest level. Nevertheless nations frequently became involved in tariff wars—one nation would suddenly erect a prohibitive tariff upon imports from another nation, usually in retaliation for some political grievance. Likewise when armed hostilities broke out—as they did about every 10 or 15 years—among various nations, trade would come to a standstill. The whole economic system of Europe was therefore unstable.

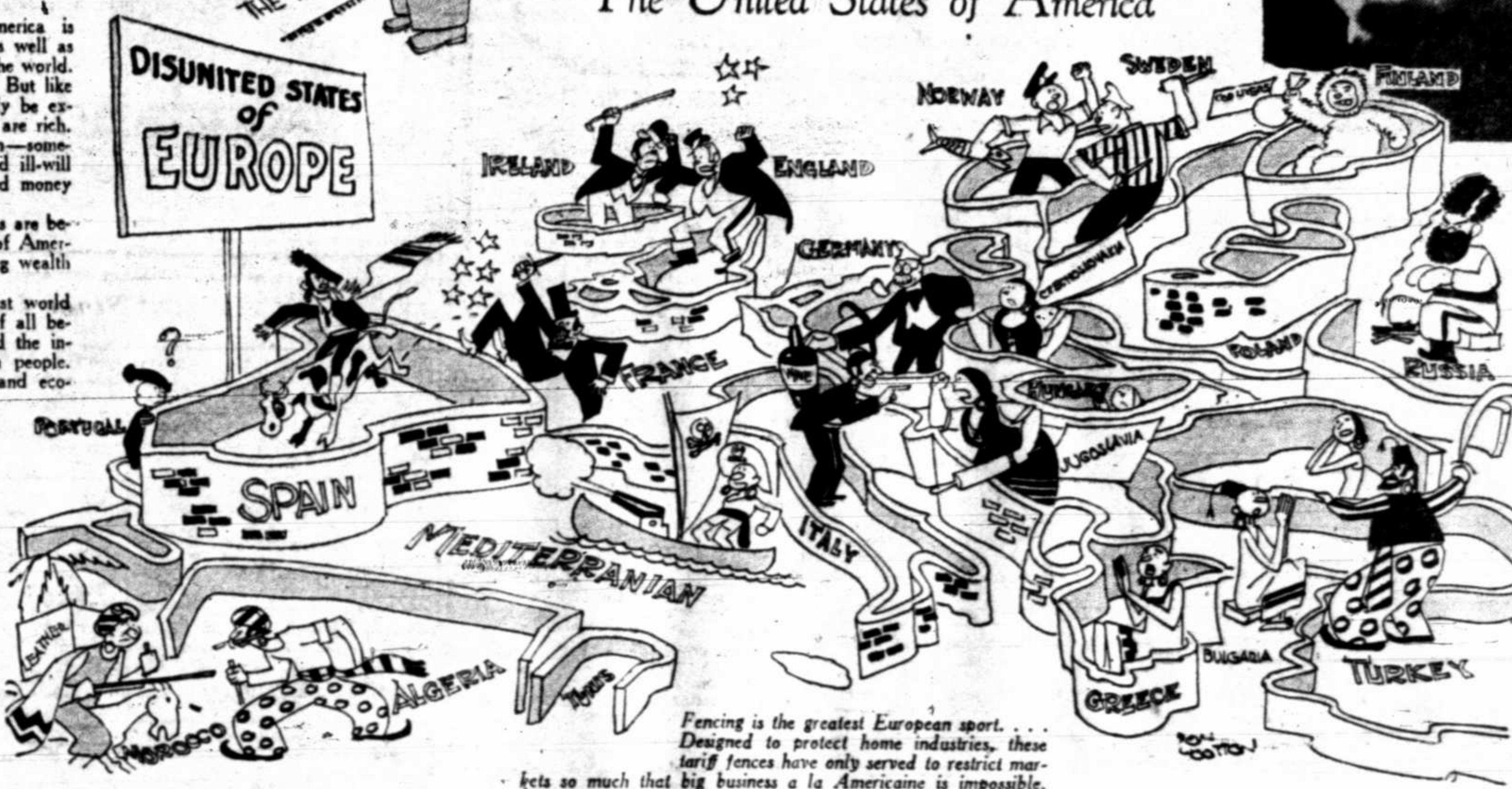
In the World War the three vast empires of Europe—the empires of the Romanoffs, of the Hohenzollerns, and of the Hapsburgs—bit the dust.

The world shouted hurrah! Political freedom had won a victory in the destruction of these autocracies, nevertheless economic liberty and material progress met defeat, because the economic unity of the peoples living in these empires was destroyed.

THERE are 26 independent states in Europe today and each erects excessive tariff walls to build up home industries and to become economically self-sufficient. If war breaks out a state does not wish to be left in material dependence upon an outside power.

Now obviously the states of Europe lack the resources to become self-sufficient. The attempt has simply increased costs of production and therefore the cost of living. Wages have been kept down and the buying power of the people has been low. Per capita trade in Europe today is barely what it was in 1913, although the per capita trade in other parts of the world has greatly increased.

Economic stagnation has led to political suspicions and ill-will. When one nation cannot freely purchase products produced by another nation, a desire for the annexation of territory containing the needed products is created. Today Austria has been shut off from its former markets, and the country has therefore been nearly starved to death.



Fencing is the greatest European sport. . . . Designed to protect home industries, these tariff fences have only served to restrict markets so much that big business a la Americaine is impossible.

There are cases where the boundary line in Hungary and again along the Polish frontier has been drawn so that a farmer has to pay an export duty to a state in carrying milk in from his barn which happens to be located in foreign territory!

A meeting of the League of Nations Assembly is now being held at Geneva to consider a proposal from one of the great statesmen of Europe, French Prime Minister Aristide Briand, looking to the establishment of a United States of Europe.

For many years M. Briand has discussed this project with other European statesmen. In November, 1928, he stated that he favored a federated Europe, on the understanding that it should not be directed against the United States and that it should include England.

The following month he made a speech in the French Chamber of Deputies in which he said that the solution of Austria's economic distress was not in union with Germany, but in the establishment of a united Europe, of which Austria should be an integral part.

In a conversation with the French editor, Jules Sauerwein, Briand declared, "Europe is not organized at all. It is all in a chaotic state which, when we examine it attentively, is shocking and disquieting."

"In one country there are 1,200,000 unemployed who live upon the charity of the state. In another the farmers who get scarcely six or seven per cent for their labor, must pay 12 to 15 per cent for loans when they need them. You see small countries which could sell their agricultural produce at a good profit straining themselves to create national industries, while almost impassable tariff barriers rise between them and their neighbors."

"If, on the one hand," Briand continues, "we could assure social well-being by manufacturing on the basis of mass production and by increasing the purchasing power of the consumer, while, on the other hand, through close economic relations among the different states of our continent we could create an entente cordiale and such an intermingling of vital interests that war becomes impossible—in that case disarmament would become possible. For states so intimately linked could easily come to an agreement for the creation of a common police force, which would be the best means of reducing national forces."

The best example, perhaps, of Briand's thesis may be found in the situation between the two great states which confront each other along the Rhine.

In 1920 you saw violent hatred between France and Germany. Today what do you find? A growing friendship—a desire to forget the awful memories of the World War. This friendship was illustrated, politically, by the Locarno agreement in which these states promised never to attack each other. But there is an economic cause for this friendship.

Geography decrees that France needs the coal of Germany and that Germany needs the iron of France. For a time Frenchmen believed they could secure German resources by force. But the policy proved a failure. And French and German business men came together and said, let us be friends.

A commercial treaty reducing tariff barriers was signed. An agreement between steel and potash producers in France and Germany was entered into. Trade was resumed across a war-torn frontier. Trade has resulted in an increased wealth for both countries and it has therefore laid the basis of political peace.

Briand of France Is Now Sponsoring
The Cause in the League of Nations,
And in View of Its Importance
As a Future Rival to This Country,
Here You Are Given a Simple Summary
Of the Problems to Be Overcome
Before the 26 European Governments
Can Get Together for a Union Like
The United States of America



French Prime Minister Aristide Briand. . . . He is acting on the advice of his political forefather, Napoleon, who said: "My son should be a man of new ideas to reunite Europe in an indivisible union."

THREE years ago the steel manufacturers of Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg, countries which produce a third of the world's steel, came together and organized a steel cartel. That is, each national group agreed to limit its production of steel to a certain figure, based upon its past production. Thus the German group may produce about 44 per cent of the steel produced by the whole group; France 31 per cent, and so on. Each group promises not to compete in the home market of the other group; and an agreement has been made in regard to competitors for foreign markets.

These cartels, of course, possess the dangers of trusts, and may have to come under governmental regulation, but the growing number of private cartels shows that there is a tendency in Europe to wipe out the disastrous economic competition of the past. Such a tendency is undoubtedly a powerful incentive to a federated Europe.

You should not, however, underestimate the difficulties in bringing about Briand's dream, for in some ways the task will be much greater than the establishment of the American Union which arose out of 13 small states, forced together by the vast wilderness in the west and greedy foreign powers across the Atlantic Ocean.

The 13 colonies spoke the same language and had the same religion and political institutions, but this is not true of the states of Europe today. These states have strong traditions of nationalism and of independence, which had not fully developed in the American colonies by 1787.

Moreover, in some European countries economic conditions are good, in others bad. In some countries the currency is maintained at par; in others there is an inflation. In one country wages are comparatively higher; elsewhere they are low. Those states who now enjoy a fairly good economic situation will not relish union with impoverished states having lower standards of production and consumption. Latin, Teuton and Slav must forget racial differences.

AFURTHER difficulty arises out of the Republican problem. How can Germany, the largest state in Europe outside of Russia, enter into a European federation as long as she must pay, over a period of 58 years, the sum of about \$12,000,000,000 to certain European countries?

The final difficulty rests in distinguishing between European and international interests. For example, the United States is much more vitally concerned in the situation in, say, Poland, than is Spain. Both Poland and Spain are European states, but Spain has little trade or investments in Poland. The United States, however, has made important loans to Poland which would be jeopardized by war. In this example an international interest is superior to a strictly European interest.

This same question will arise in connection with the British Empire. Are the interests of England primarily European or are they primarily international? If Great Britain is admitted to a European federation, should the British Dominions, all outside of Europe, also be admitted?

If these objections are overcome and a United States of Europe eventually established, Americans may well ask, will this federation be friendly or hostile to the United States?

The answer will depend in large part upon the willingness of the United States to play a fair economic game with foreign countries.

BRIAND is not the first European statesman to advocate a United States of Europe. More than 100 years ago Napoleon Bonaparte wrote in his final message to his son:

"For the future there is only one way to convince Europe, and that is through reason. My son should be a man of new ideas. . . . The new idea is to reunite Europe in the bonds of an indivisible federation. I cut the Gordian knot of the nations; now it must be untied."

Napoleon Bonaparte and Aristide Briand at first thought have little in common. The one was the greatest master of war; the other a great advocate of peace. Nevertheless both are Frenchmen and both believed that the salvation of Europe lay in unity.

Back of this political movement which the French prime minister is starting lies the activities of an unofficial organization, called the Pan-Europa movement. Organized by an Austrian, Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, the Pan-Europa movement believes that while the general idea of the League of Nations is sound, it cannot alone satisfy European needs.

The Pan-Europa leaders point to the federations formed in other parts of the world, such as the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Pan-American Union, the Russian Empire, and the United States. They declare that Europe must not lag behind.

The Pan-Europa movement believes that the League of Nations should continue to exist, but its task should be merely to settle disputes between federations of nations, such as a United States of Europe and the United States of America.

As a first step to establish a federated Europe, this movement favors a conference of European nations to discuss the questions of tariffs, debts, armaments, minorities and other matters which have led to friction in the past.

As a second step, a Pan-European bureau similar to the Pan-American Union should be established. A general European treaty should then be signed, providing for compulsory arbitration of all disputes and for free trade.

Finally, a legislature should be established, composed of a Popular Assembly and a Chamber of States. The first body should be composed of 300 members, one for each million people; while the second body should represent each of the 26 European states equally.

In other words, this proposed European legislature is frankly modeled after the American Congress.

One of the most interesting and significant economic developments, which may have an important influence upon the establishment of the United States of Europe, is the cartel movement. Take, for example, the steel cartel.



Because an international boundary runs through his barnyard . . . an Hungarian farmer has to pay an export duty every time he brings a pail of milk from his cowshed to his house.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES DAILY FOR PROFIT PHONE 13 or 14

Reins, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising of The Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon) Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning) Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon editions. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, in classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal containing one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
All month, each insertion \$1.00
One insertion, per word \$1.00
Two insertions, per word \$1.00
Three insertions, per word \$1.00
Five insertions, per word \$1.00
Ten insertions, per word \$1.00
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 10, then, of 1945 per word each day.

For experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "non-refundable" accounts for our patrons and for one day only.

Our advertisements are placed on an "insertion" basis. A specified number of insertions must be given in advance. The publisher is not responsible for copy errors, typographical errors, or any other errors that may occur after it is brought to the printer. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 9 p. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information PHONE 13 or 14

THE AVANCE-JOURNAL CLASSIFICATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.-Lodges and Societies
2.-Lost and Found
3.-Travel Opportunities
4.-Personal Notices
5.-Business Service
6.-Furniture and Building
7.-Business Opportunities
8.-Business for Sale
9.-Business for Sale
10.-Business for Sale
11.-Business for Sale
12.-Business for Sale
13.-Business for Sale
14.-Business for Sale
15.-Business for Sale
16.-Business for Sale
17.-Business for Sale
18.-Business for Sale
19.-Business for Sale
20.-Business for Sale
21.-Business for Sale
22.-Business for Sale
23.-Business for Sale
24.-Business for Sale
25.-Business for Sale
26.-Business for Sale
27.-Business for Sale
28.-Business for Sale
29.-Business for Sale
30.-Business for Sale
31.-Business for Sale
32.-Business for Sale
33.-Business for Sale
34.-Business for Sale
35.-Business for Sale
36.-Business for Sale
37.-Business for Sale
38.-Business for Sale
39.-Business for Sale
40.-Business for Sale
41.-Business for Sale
42.-Business for Sale
43.-Business for Sale
44.-Business for Sale
45.-Business for Sale
46.-Business for Sale
47.-Business for Sale
48.-Business for Sale
49.-Business for Sale
50.-Business for Sale
51.-Business for Sale
52.-Business for Sale
53.-Business for Sale
54.-Business for Sale
55.-Business for Sale
56.-Business for Sale
57.-Business for Sale
58.-Business for Sale
59.-Business for Sale
60.-Business for Sale
61.-Business for Sale
62.-Business for Sale
63.-Business for Sale
64.-Business for Sale
65.-Business for Sale
66.-Business for Sale
67.-Business for Sale
68.-Business for Sale
69.-Business for Sale
70.-Business for Sale
71.-Business for Sale
72.-Business for Sale
73.-Business for Sale
74.-Business for Sale
75.-Business for Sale
76.-Business for Sale
77.-Business for Sale
78.-Business for Sale
79.-Business for Sale
80.-Business for Sale
81.-Business for Sale
82.-Business for Sale
83.-Business for Sale
84.-Business for Sale
85.-Business for Sale
86.-Business for Sale
87.-Business for Sale
88.-Business for Sale
89.-Business for Sale
90.-Business for Sale
91.-Business for Sale
92.-Business for Sale
93.-Business for Sale
94.-Business for Sale
95.-Business for Sale
96.-Business for Sale
97.-Business for Sale
98.-Business for Sale
99.-Business for Sale
100.-Business for Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.-Lodges and Societies
2.-Lost and Found
3.-Travel Opportunities
4.-Personal Notices
5.-Business Service
6.-Furniture and Building
7.-Business Opportunities
8.-Business for Sale
9.-Business for Sale
10.-Business for Sale
11.-Business for Sale
12.-Business for Sale
13.-Business for Sale
14.-Business for Sale
15.-Business for Sale
16.-Business for Sale
17.-Business for Sale
18.-Business for Sale
19.-Business for Sale
20.-Business for Sale
21.-Business for Sale
22.-Business for Sale
23.-Business for Sale
24.-Business for Sale
25.-Business for Sale
26.-Business for Sale
27.-Business for Sale
28.-Business for Sale
29.-Business for Sale
30.-Business for Sale
31.-Business for Sale
32.-Business for Sale
33.-Business for Sale
34.-Business for Sale
35.-Business for Sale
36.-Business for Sale
37.-Business for Sale
38.-Business for Sale
39.-Business for Sale
40.-Business for Sale
41.-Business for Sale
42.-Business for Sale
43.-Business for Sale
44.-Business for Sale
45.-Business for Sale
46.-Business for Sale
47.-Business for Sale
48.-Business for Sale
49.-Business for Sale
50.-Business for Sale
51.-Business for Sale
52.-Business for Sale
53.-Business for Sale
54.-Business for Sale
55.-Business for Sale
56.-Business for Sale
57.-Business for Sale
58.-Business for Sale
59.-Business for Sale
60.-Business for Sale
61.-Business for Sale
62.-Business for Sale
63.-Business for Sale
64.-Business for Sale
65.-Business for Sale
66.-Business for Sale
67.-Business for Sale
68.-Business for Sale
69.-Business for Sale
70.-Business for Sale
71.-Business for Sale
72.-Business for Sale
73.-Business for Sale
74.-Business for Sale
75.-Business for Sale
76.-Business for Sale
77.-Business for Sale
78.-Business for Sale
79.-Business for Sale
80.-Business for Sale
81.-Business for Sale
82.-Business for Sale
83.-Business for Sale
84.-Business for Sale
85.-Business for Sale
86.-Business for Sale
87.-Business for Sale
88.-Business for Sale
89.-Business for Sale
90.-Business for Sale
91.-Business for Sale
92.-Business for Sale
93.-Business for Sale
94.-Business for Sale
95.-Business for Sale
96.-Business for Sale
97.-Business for Sale
98.-Business for Sale
99.-Business for Sale
100.-Business for Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.-Lodges and Societies
2.-Lost and Found
3.-Travel Opportunities
4.-Personal Notices
5.-Business Service
6.-Furniture and Building
7.-Business Opportunities
8.-Business for Sale
9.-Business for Sale
10.-Business for Sale
11.-Business for Sale
12.-Business for Sale
13.-Business for Sale
14.-Business for Sale
15.-Business for Sale
16.-Business for Sale
17.-Business for Sale
18.-Business for Sale
19.-Business for Sale
20.-Business for Sale
21.-Business for Sale
22.-Business for Sale
23.-Business for Sale
24.-Business for Sale
25.-Business for Sale
26.-Business for Sale
27.-Business for Sale
28.-Business for Sale
29.-Business for Sale
30.-Business for Sale
31.-Business for Sale
32.-Business for Sale
33.-Business for Sale
34.-Business for Sale
35.-Business for Sale
36.-Business for Sale
37.-Business for Sale
38.-Business for Sale
39.-Business for Sale
40.-Business for Sale
41.-Business for Sale
42.-Business for Sale
43.-Business for Sale
44.-Business for Sale
45.-Business for Sale
46.-Business for Sale
47.-Business for Sale
48.-Business for Sale
49.-Business for Sale
50.-Business for Sale
51.-Business for Sale
52.-Business for Sale
53.-Business for Sale
54.-Business for Sale
55.-Business for Sale
56.-Business for Sale
57.-Business for Sale
58.-Business for Sale
59.-Business for Sale
60.-Business for Sale
61.-Business for Sale
62.-Business for Sale
63.-Business for Sale
64.-Business for Sale
65.-Business for Sale
66.-Business for Sale
67.-Business for Sale
68.-Business for Sale
69.-Business for Sale
70.-Business for Sale
71.-Business for Sale
72.-Business for Sale
73.-Business for Sale
74.-Business for Sale
75.-Business for Sale
76.-Business for Sale
77.-Business for Sale
78.-Business for Sale
79.-Business for Sale
80.-Business for Sale
81.-Business for Sale
82.-Business for Sale
83.-Business for Sale
84.-Business for Sale
85.-Business for Sale
86.-Business for Sale
87.-Business for Sale
88.-Business for Sale
89.-Business for Sale
90.-Business for Sale
91.-Business for Sale
92.-Business for Sale
93.-Business for Sale
94.-Business for Sale
95.-Business for Sale
96.-Business for Sale
97.-Business for Sale
98.-Business for Sale
99.-Business for Sale
100.-Business for Sale

ANNOUNCEMENT
4.-Personal Notices

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS

HE KNOWS HIS "ONIONS" BUT DON'T BREATH IT TO A BOUL! SEE ME FOR ONION SETS

FURNITURE refinishing and upholstery
Morgan Refinishing Co., 1011 Ave H. Phone 1306.

COVA HOTEL
Newly remodeled. Newly finished. Rates, room and bath, \$1 per day. Cafe in connection. 1211 Avenue H.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Does your place need repairs? If so call 2009.

McLARTY CROUCH LBR. CO.
Estimates and reliable carpenters gladly furnished. Give us a ring. L. H. McLarty, Paul M. Crouch. 2309 Ave H.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9.-Business for Sale

FOR QUICK SALE
600 acres, 4 sets extra good improvements. 500 acres in cultivation, one mile small town, all can be cultivated; this property is one of the best farms on the Plains for dairying and farming and is an exceptional good proposition for a live farmer. Located south of Slaton. Priced for immediate sale at \$40.00 per acre, with \$5,000 cash and easy terms on balance. Property clear. This is a farm worth investigating. 320 acres of good farm land, located 9 miles north of Clovis; 110 acres in cultivation; close to school. This land is worth \$30 to \$35 per acre, but the owner says sell it at \$25.00 per acre with small cash payment and easy terms on balance. Here's one of the bargains that you have heard of. Thousands of acres of farms and ranches at your own price and on your own terms.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Lubbock Trades Exchange, 415 Ellis Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

Service station for lease
T. P. Coal & Oil Co. 615 Ave G.

On account of ill health I am offering for sale my abstract plant known as the "Wagon Wheel" Co. If you are interested in a real business proposition of this kind it will pay you to see me at once. Also will sell my 7 room brick veneer residence located at 2206 Main street.

Ira Wilson, Owner.
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133, 1209-J

HOTEL FOR SALE
Dandy Hotel, completely furnished, in thriving eastern New Mexico town, half cash, balance like rent, possession November 1st. Should run dining room in connection—full every night. Will be investigated. All utilities now installed. Call Guy U. Davis, Phone 904.

GROCERY AND FEED STORE
For sale—You can get stock at invoice price. Fixtures, cheap. Building 28 by 110 feet. Rent least in town. Invoice above \$4,500, mostly feed which can be reduced quickly. No junk. Bargain for somebody. City Feed Store, Turkey, Texas. Box 213

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
advantageously located; Plains town; offers hotel man with few thousand dollars, exceptional opportunity to obtain business paying substantial income and meeting deferred payments. Might consider small amount worthwhile trade. Property clear. Phone 1070-J.

This high class business property
rented \$80 per month, \$4,800; \$2,000 cash. Your money returned in rents within 24 months, plus your investment in property value. Accept clear trade.

RUBEN Usher INVESTMENT CO.
2209 19th street. Phone 1431

BUSINESS SERVICE
10.-Business for Sale

MATTRESSES
Phone 363 before you buy that new Mattress or have your old one renovated. Also upholstering.

HAWES MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway

PERMANENT WAVING \$5.00
Special prices and all branches of beauty culture. 10 years experience. Also upholstering.

CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1914 16th street. Phone 678

SPECIAL REGULAR
\$8 and \$10 Permans at Two for \$2.00

One For \$5.00
Experienced Beauty Culturists

CAROLINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 640-J, 2115 19th

BUSINESS SERVICE
12.-Business for Sale

12-A.—Washing Wanted
Laundry wanted. Conscientious work. 1812 8th street.

LAUNDRY WORK
Lowest prices. Rough dry 8c per pound. Flat work 20 pounds and up 8c. Also cleaning and pressing. Phone 661

SANITARY LAUNDRY
For better laundry work call us. Call for and deliver. Phone 1034-M. 1715 Texas Avenue.

Laundry 6c pound. Rough-dry ironing 40c per dozen. 2112 21st street.

EMPLOYMENT
13.-Help Wanted

WANTED—Crew of boll pullers to gather 1 to 1 1/2 bales day. \$1.00 per hundred bales furnished. Good cotton. S. N. Lanham, 6 miles new Idalou highway.

13-A.—Female Help Wanted
Ambitious woman, position open with established concern for woman of pleasing personality, ex-teacher preferred or one especially interested in children, and free to travel, age 22-48, high school education, position permanent, good pay, advancement, give age, education, and phone number. Box W. H. R. care Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED—Colored woman as maid and cook for small family. Must be very capable. Will furnish room and good pay. Call at 2313 17th at 6 p. m.

WANTED—Good cook. Apply 2381 10th street.

WANTED—Pamphlet color. Colored or white. 2410 14th street.

13-C.—Salesman Wanted
Salesman wanted. Gas appliances and radio. 1903 Ave Q.

14.—Situation Wanted
Tech boy will do anything for room and board. References if necessary. Box H. P. care Avalanche-Journal.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, bookkeeper desires employment. Phone 1432-W.

FINANCIAL
15.—Insurance, Investment

LOANS—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
We can loan you money or loan your money. We can sell your property or sell your property. We can insure you or insure your property. And besides your business is appreciated.

Citizens National Bank Building
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT, Phone 469

6 PER CENT MONEY
To loan on owner occupied homes up to 50 per cent of value. Interest payable semi-annually. Loans made for 5, 7 or 10 years.

C. J. NORTON
Insurance Farm Loans
411 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS

GUY L. McAFEE
314 ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 234

LOANS AND INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS

FRANK JONES
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
PHONE 666

16.—Money to Loan
SMALL LOANS
\$10.00 to \$75.00 on furniture, automobiles or other security or on personal note with indorsement. Repay monthly. Prompt and courteous service.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
414-16 Myrick Bldg.

CITY & LOANS
lowest Rates—Best Terms

READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
CHARLES E. READ, L. WESLEY READ
510 AVENUE G, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans Made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
414-16 Myrick Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes refinanced. Monthly payments reduced. More money advanced. Courteous service. Reasonable rates.

C. H. LINCOLN
204 Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 1896

16-A.—Instruction Classes

Educate Business
Hundreds of positions annually to select from when you master the world-famous Draughton Training 44 graduates placed last month by our affiliated employment department. Nearly a half MILLION young people have proved that the Draughton Training is the shortest and surest route to financial independence. Mail coupon TODAY to Draughton's College, Lubbock, Texas, for special opportunity.

Name _____
Address _____

RENT—FAT space room
See extra furniture. An Avalanche-Journal Want Ad will find a buyer for you. Call an ad taker. Phone 13 or 14.

FOR RENT—Office space in good location. Apply. 1214 1-2 Texas Ave



Wake Up To The Bargains In The WANT ADS

Aren't you overlooking a good bet—the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads? Everything you could possibly be in the market for is offered here from day to day—at prices that mean remarkable savings. Wake up to the opportunities presented to you in every line through the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—read them for profit. Use them for results.

Phone 13 or 14
TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
18.—Furniture for Sale

Used furniture and clothing bought and sold. Crating and packing. Will take furniture and clothing as part pay. Furniture repairing. Auction sale each Saturday afternoon.

JOE SEALE STORE
Phone 1894 803 1-2 Broadway

VISIT OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FURNITURE
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

FOR SALE—A fine electric range at bargain. J. C. Duff & Co. The big second hand store.

FOR SALE—Office desk at bargain. J. C. Duff & Co. The big second hand store.

Some odds and ends of household goods. 1626 16th street.

18.—Livestock and Pets
WANTED TO BUY—Fresh milk cows at once. 2004 9th street.

19-A.—Poultry and Supplies

EXTRA SPECIAL
Dressed fryers 30c per pound. "Do we deliver them, we sure do." To get one, call 1534 or come to—

SWAIN'S HATCHERY
810 Main Street.

WE pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.
FOR SALE—Good milk cow. A bargain. Box A-421

20.—Musical Instruments
I stand to lose \$100.00 on new Kimball player. Sickness prevents me keeping it. Anyone taking up installments may have it. Easy terms.

1932 AVENUE J.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade
COAL
It is ready sacked
ACME SEED CO.
506 Broadway

FOR SALE—Full or controlling patent rights on a successful milo heading machine. Have model and can give field demonstration. For particulars see Warren Johnson at Post Office.

PRACTICALLY NEW \$200.00 Sundstrand adding machine. \$85.00. Inquire 2021 19th.

FOR SALE—16-gauge Browning automatic shotgun. \$45.00. 12-gauge L. C. Smith double-barrel, hammerless shotgun. \$15.00. at "M" System Market. No. 2.

TO TRADE—Good feed grinder for row binder. See C. O. Neasmith on S. O. Neal place 9 miles east Mead-dow.

FOR SALE—J. I. Case separator 30 inch. Fordson size. Also Fordson tractor, with pulley. Phone 9037-F-11

WANTED—Dry new maize heads. Acme Seed Co., 506 Broadway.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIKES BROS. PHONE 880 1212 AVE. H

WANTED TO BUY—Your second hand furniture and perfection of stoves. Hendley Furniture Co. 1215 Ave H.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
24.—Business Property For Rent

Nice, well located offices for rent, but only two of them left in Leader Building. A. H. Martin Phone 346.

FOR RENT—Office space in good location. Apply. 1214 1-2 Texas Ave

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
26.—Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED and unfurnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Garage. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-R.

Two front room furnished apartments. Modern. Close in. Adults only. Also unfurnished 2 room cottage. 1516 Ave G.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Very reasonable. All bills paid. 1615 15th street. Phone 1978-J.

One room furnished garage apartment, water, light and gas furnished. Phone 1941. 2110 21st street. Call 1509 Q.

NICE clean furnished apartment. Private entrance. 1628 17th. Phone 723-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. To couple. 1715 16th St.

FURNISHED apartment, gas, close in, adults only. 1415 Ave. L.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice three room furnished apartment, modern, reasonable. 612 15th St. PHONE 1973

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. modern, reasonable. 612 15th St.

ONE and TWO room apartments. newly modeled, gas. 620 Ave. M.

FURNISHED apartment. Considerable location, convenience, privacy, and price, it can't be equalled. Spanish stucco, fourplex, four blocks west Hotel Lubbock on Broadway. Will rent to preferred tenant for \$35 per month. 1614 Broadway. Phone 98.

If you want your money's worth, get new brick furnished apartment, refrigerator, private. Call at 1901 17th street. Phone 1411-J.

Three room modern duplex. at 1616 10th street. Phone 464.

Furnished apartment. Private entrance. Couple only. 1212 16th St.

Two room unfurnished apartment. Close in. Reasonable. 1510 Texas Ave. Phone 1034-W.

Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms. breakfast room. Garage. 1802 Texas. Phone 1411-J.

Nicely furnished 3 room and bath modern apartment. Adults. 907 College Ave. Mrs. Wylie. Phone 276-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

Reliable couple wants to rent small house or duplex. Write box M. X. care Avalanche.

WANTED—To rent by couple. Two or three room furnished apartment. Must be new, in and priced reasonable. Address Box J. M.-4, care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house, piped with gas. Close in. Phone 1487.

Six room house, close in on pavement. 708 Ave. M. \$25.00. 6 room modern house close in. 1512 14th St. \$30.00. Will McCrummen. Phone 441.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, close in. On pavement. 814 Ave. Q. Phone 386.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment. 1612 18th street. Phone 227-R.

FOR RENT—Six room brick veneer 1906 27th. Apply 1914 6th street.

FOR RENT—One half duplex. Unfurnished. Good location. Phone 411.

New four room brick duplex. All modern conveniences and garage. at 2211 17th street. Phone 1012.

FOR RENT—Six room stucco. Call 331-J after 6:00 p. m.

10 room house furnished. newly papered. Close in. Phone 1364-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house with garage. Furnished or unfurnished \$30 also rooms with or without board. 2017 14th street. Phone 34-R.

25.—Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms. modern. private entrance. 1630 19th street.

TWO LARGE unfurnished house-keeping rooms. 606 Fourth street. Water, lights, gas furnished. \$12.50.

TWO BEDROOMS—Bath, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 2409 20th street. 264-J

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom. adjoining bath. Men only. 1614 Ave. L.

GIRLS—Three beautifully furnished bedrooms in new brick home. Private bath. Automatic water heater. Meals if desired. 2021 16th St.

Nice bedroom, private entrance. for couple. Near bath. 1614 Ave. K.

Two furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms to adults. 1631 9th street.

Nicely furnished bedroom. adjoining bath. 1212 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 1619 10th street.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Men only. 3006 Main.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
29.—Houses for Sale

Owner must sell a real home at sacrifice. Consider trade for Fort Worth property. 1718 8th street. Phone 1485.

DO YOU WANT
A dandy new 6 room brick, between High school and Tech, on easy terms? Or a 8 room brick veneer, near Tech with four rooms already rented for more than enough to meet the payments? Or to trade your wheat land for a good hotel or a picture show, with an income of more than 10 per cent on the investment? Or an attractive 5 room brick, south of Tech on 22nd street, at \$4,000, and only \$250 cash? Or a fine wheat farm near Clovis, New Mexico at \$15 per acre. Or a good brick home near Tech, for your car or a vacant lot? If not, then what do you want? Whatever it is, or whatever you want to trade chances are we can help you out. Call

SOUTHLAND REALTY CO.
215 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2012

FOR TRADE—320 acres, near Hereford, 280 in cultivation. Clear of debt. For income property.

Two good houses in Floydada. one in Abilene and one in Plainview, trade all or part for land.

If you have anything for sale or trade, let us hear about it.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2070

FOR SALE AND TRADE
A good business property, clear of debt. Rental income \$50 per month. Trade for well improved small good farm.

Also a grocery stock and market clear of debt. Will trade for 160 acre farm and assume loan. Phones 31 and 207. Money Talks. See

FRED SPIKES

HOME BARGAIN
8 room stucco 2400 block 23rd street, just off College Avenue near Tech at bargain price of \$1500.00. \$300 cash payment will handle. Balance on easy terms. See Mr. F. W. Denham.

Downstairs furnished apartment. private entrance. Close in. 1412 Ave. M.

Nicely furnished 3 room and bath modern apartment. Adults. 907 College Ave. Mrs. Wylie. Phone 276-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

Reliable couple wants to rent small house or duplex. Write box M. X. care Avalanche.

WANTED—To rent by couple. Two or three room furnished apartment. Must be new, in and priced reasonable. Address Box J. M.-4, care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house, piped with gas. Close in. Phone 1487.

Six room house, close in on pavement. 708 Ave. M. \$25.00. 6 room modern house close in. 1512 14th St. \$30.00. Will McCrummen. Phone 441.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, close in. On pavement. 814 Ave. Q. Phone 386.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment. 1612 18th street. Phone 227-R.

FOR RENT—Six room brick veneer 1906 27th. Apply 1914 6th street.

FOR RENT—One half duplex. Unfurnished. Good location. Phone 411.

New four room brick duplex. All modern conveniences and garage. at 2211 17th street. Phone 1012.

FOR RENT—Six room stucco. Call 331-J after 6:00 p. m.

10 room house furnished. newly papered. Close in. Phone 1364-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house with garage. Furnished or unfurnished \$30 also rooms with or without board. 2017 14th street. Phone 34-R.

25.—Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms. modern. private entrance. 1630 19th street.

TWO LARGE unfurnished house-keeping rooms. 606 Fourth street. Water, lights, gas furnished. \$12.50.

TWO BEDROOMS—Bath, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 2409 20th street. 264-J

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom. adjoining bath. Men only. 1614 Ave. L.

GIRLS—Three beautifully furnished bedrooms in new brick home. Private bath. Automatic water heater. Meals if desired. 2021 16th St.

Nice bedroom, private entrance. for couple. Near bath. 1614 Ave. K.

Two furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms to adults. 1631 9th street.

Nicely furnished bedroom. adjoining bath. 1212 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 1619 10th street.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Men only. 3006 Main.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house, piped with gas. Close in. Phone 1487.

Six room house, close in on pavement. 708 Ave. M. \$25.00. 6 room modern house close in. 1512 14th St. \$30.00. Will McCrummen. Phone 441.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, close in. On pavement. 814 Ave. Q. Phone 386.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment. 1612 18th street. Phone 227-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
33.—Real Estate

SOME REAL BUYS
3 1-2 acres, new 8 room house of highway \$3,000.
New 5 room house on 20th street close in. \$3,500.
New 7 room house on 20th street near Tech \$4,500.
New 7 room house on 21st street 2600 block. \$7,000.
Good 8 room frame house on 18th street, near schools. \$3,850.

MEREDITH & MARTIN
Next door to Avalanche-Journal Phone 1423

ATTENTION FARMERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House & Lot



Mr. Investor: Now is the time to buy a home or a speculative lot. We can sell you two fine lots for \$140.00 on corner, Avenue T, for \$500.00.

Or, a good 5 room brick cottage in good terms at \$3,150 to \$3,800. Why pay rent?

Or, a fine 1-1/2-story brick, lot 35x140, corner, for only \$6,000. Fine lot on Broadway at \$2,000. North front.

CHAS. F. O'NEILL
Phone 336

WANTED—To hear from owners of and near Lubbock (improved or unimproved) who will trade for Vernon residence property. Address L. Crawford, Box 510, Vernon, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES

1929 Nash sedan, six coupe.
1929 Nash sedan, six sedan.
1929 Plymouth sp. roadster.
1929 Buick master brougham.
1929 Chrysler 70 roadster.
1929 Chrysler 70 sedan.
1929 Chrysler 70 sedan.
1929 Chevrolet landau sedan.
And others not listed.

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
Phone 1888

LATE MODEL USED CAR VALUES

1929 Buick roadster.
1929 Buick sedan.
1929 Chrysler 70 roadster.
1929 Ford truck.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1929 Chrysler 70 coupe.

SELLING HITS STOCK MARKET

PRICES MOVE LOWER AT OPENING OF MART TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)—Selling was renewed at the beginning of today's stock market, following dramatic decline yesterday, and prices moved irregularly lower. Standard Oil of New Jersey, International Nickel and Anaconda Copper opened with blocks of 10,000 shares at declines ranging from a fraction to nearly 2 points. Simmons Co., and Columbia Graphophone each dropped 3 points. Pittsburgh and West Virginia 21-4 and Timken Roller Bearing 11-2. U. S. Steel common, which lost 10 points yesterday, opened unchanged at 21 1/2. A. M. Byers opened nearly 4 points higher and American and Foreign power 11-2.

New low records for the year were established in the first few minutes by International Combustion at 37 1/4. Koller Radio at 20 1/8. Yellow Truck at 21 and Warner Bros. Pictures at 48 1/4, losses ranging from 2 to 4 points.

Leaders Drop
Allied Chemical, Auburn Auto, Detroit Edison and Norfolk & Western quickly dropped 3 to 4 points and early declines of a point or two were recorded by General Electric, General Asphalt, Union Oil of California, National Cash Register and Fox Film.

There were a few exceptions. Atchafalaya ran up 3 1/4 points, consolidated Gas 2 1/2 and Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, New York Central, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with cables ruling slightly higher around 4.86 1/4.

According to a moving picture production showing life in London a dozen years from now, stenographers then will wear dainty overalls.

Amarillo Woman Gains Daily By Taking Orgatone

"I've Never Found Anything To Equal It," She Declared; Suffered Five Years

"If I could speak with everybody personally who has stomach trouble and constipation," said Mrs. J. W. Jones of Florida Ave., Amarillo, Texas, "I would advise them to take Orgatone, for I have tried it myself, and have never found anything to equal it. I have suffered from sick headaches and kidney trouble during the past five years until I thought I would go distracted. The pain would extend from the small of my back and up my spine till it seemed like to me right at the base of my brain. My appetite was very poor and my stomach was to be out of order that what little I did eat made me miserable. I suffered terribly from indigestion and would bloat up so badly from the gas on my stomach that I could scarcely breathe, and there was also a dull aching pain in the pit of my stomach. My complexion was very bad, sallow and yellow looking and I just felt badly all the time.

"But Orgatone has been a wonderful blessing to me and no one could see the change that has taken place in me during the past few weeks and doubt it being a great medicine. All my stomach pains also kidney is gone now, and you may know I feel like a new person. My appetite is splendid. I am never bothered with indigestion or gas any more, no matter what I eat, and my color is fine. Not only have I been relieved of my kidney and stomach trouble but I have also gained wonderfully in strength, besides. Now, these are my reasons for thinking so well of Orgatone and I will gladly tell anyone who cares to call on me what I have found out by experience about it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Lubbock at Bowen's Drug Store. (Adv.)

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale

1929 Hudson Coach, mechanically A-1, fully equipped, good tires. \$150.00.

1929 Ford roadster. Pick-up body. New Lee puncture proof tires, \$165.

GEORGES USED CAR EXCHANGE
909 9th St. Phone 1528

35.—Autos and Parts Wanted

We Pay Cash For Late Model Used Cars

LUBBOCK USED CAR EXCHANGE
1211 Main St. Phone 1585

CAR WANTED
Want light car, late model, in exchange for substantial equity in good six room brick in Ellwood. Would assume some indebtedness on car.

PHONE 1078-W.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford sport coupe; run 5,600 miles, excellent condition; only been out of city twice; well cared for; a real bargain. Call Blanche Bean, Avalanche Journal.

DAILY MARKETS

POULTRY

Heavy hens 160
Light hens 120
Leghorn broilers 130
Colored broilers 180
Roosters 60
No. 1 Tom Turkeys 100
Hen turkeys 100
Old toms 70
No. 2 turkeys 70
Butter fat 40c
EGGS—20c
Per dozen 20c
GRAIN—15c
Maize heads, new crop 15c

Good quality maize heads

ton, old crop 18.00
Kaffir heads, good quality, old crop 15.00
Threshed milo maize, cwt. 12.00
Threshed kafir, cwt. 11.15
Wheat, ordinary 1.00
Corn, mixed, ear 60c
Corn, No. 2 white 55c
Corn, No. 2 mixed 55c
LIVESTOCK—
Calves, choice 9.50 to 10.50
Yearlings, best 8.00 to 9.00
Cows, choice 7.00 to 7.50
Bulls, best 6.00 to 6.50
Hogs, choice 7.00 to 8.00

COTTON HAS IRREGULARITY

OPENING HAS SLIGHT ADVANCE BUT PRICE DROPS LATER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)—Cotton opened steady at an advance of 2 to 4 points with active months selling about 6 to 8 points net higher during early trading.

Steady cables and prospects for showers in the central belt and western sections of the eastern belt. This advance carried December up to 18.88 and March to 19.17, but the market met considerable realizing at these figures. By the end of the first half hour prices were back to about yesterday's close.

The decline carried the market off to 18.76 for December and 19.07 for March, or about 4 points below yesterday's close. Offerings became lighter on the setback. However, and the market later in the morning was quiet with prices holding about steady. At midday December was selling around 18.85 with the general list showing net advances of 3 to 6 points.

OPENING IS IRREGULAR ON NEW ORLEANS MART

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (P)—The cotton market had rather an irregular opening. Liverpool prices slightly lower to a bit better than due, and first trades showed no change to six points down. A slight improvement caused December to advance to 18.69 and January to 18.78, or 5 to 7 points above yesterday's close. The market turned easier towards the end of the first hour, December declining to 18.61, and January to 18.70, or 6 to 9 points under the early highs, and was steady and at the lows at the end of the first hour.

The market was quiet during the morning, and prices fluctuated within narrow limits. The market eased off on a surprisingly large estimate of 14,800,000 bales, December dropping to 18.56 and January to 18.66, or 13 to 14 points down from the early highs. Later another large estimate of 14,644,000 bales caused prices to rally, recovering practically all the loss, and at noon the market was steady and at the highs.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (P)—Cotton opened steady. Jan. 18.78; March 18.99; May 19.16; July 19.04; bid; Oct. 18.48; Dec. 18.63.

NEW YORK OPEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)—Cotton opened steady. Oct. 18.77; Dec. 18.82; Jan. 18.90; March 19.14; May 19.25.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4 (P)—Cotton spot good business down; lower: American strict good middling 11.08; good middling 10.85; strict middling 10.48; middling 10.35; low middling 10.13; low middling 9.88; strict good ordinary 9.48; good ordinary 9.08. Sales 8,000 bales, 3,000 American. Receipts 8,000, American 1,800. Futures closed quiet and steady: October 9.96; December 10.00; January 10.03; March 10.10; May 10.16; July 10.15.

KANSAS CITY PRICES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 10,000; steady to 15c higher; top 9.95 on 190 to 215 pounds; packing sows 8.75 to 9.50. Cattle: 450; calves: 300; steady; slaughter steers, good and choice 13.00 to 15.00 pounds 11.50 to 15.50; 1100 to 1300 pounds 11.50 to 15.50; 900 to 1100 pounds 11.75 to 15.50; fed yearlings 12.00 to 15.50; heifers 10.75 to 14.75; cows 7.25 to 10.00; vealers 7.50 to 13.00; stocker and feeder steers 9.25 to 12.25. Sheep: 2,000; lambs 10c to 15c higher; sheep steady; lambs 11.25 to 12.40; ewes 4.00 to 5.25.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 14,000; opened strong; lair 10c to 20c lower; top 10.50; packing sows 7.50 to 8.75; pigs 8.75 to 10.00. Cattle: 2,000; calves: 1,000; slaughter steers, good and choice 9.50 to 10.00 pounds 12.50 to 16.00; heifers 12.50 to 14.75; cows 8.00 to 10.50; vealers 12.50 to 15.50; stocker and feeder steers 10.00 to 11.75. Sheep: 1,000; strong to 25c higher; lambs 12.00 to 13.00; ewes 4.00 to 6.50; feeder lambs 11.75 to 13.00.

FORT WORTH PRICES

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 700; steady to 10c higher; rail top 10.00; truck top 9.70; light rail hogs 9.50 to 10.00; better 180 to 230 pound truck hogs 9.50 to 9.85; packing sows mostly 7.50. Cattle: 1,200; calves: 800; quietly steady; yearling heifers 11.00; butcher cows 6.00 to 6.50; heavy calves 9.00 to 9.50. Sheep: 800; no sales.

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK

The following report furnished by McDonald Packing company: Calves, choice white face, 9.50 to 10.00.

Brother Of Texas Man Seriously Ill

HONOLULU, Oct. 4 (P)—Dr. Paul Withington, member of the anthropological research expedition of Dr. Stanley D. Porteus of Honolulu, in northwestern Australia, is seriously ill at Camoowal, in the remote bush country, a cablegram to his wife here today said.

The message said it was expected that Dr. Withington would be taken to Sydney by airplane for treatment. He is a former Harvard athlete and a member of a prominent Honolulu family.

He is a brother of Leonard Withington of Wichita Falls.

CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (P)—Chartered: Seltz Comegys and Seltz, Inc., oil business, Wichita Falls; capital stock \$50,000. Incorporators: Adam Seltz, J. R. Seltz, Geo. Comegys.

Raymundo S. Garcia, Inc., trade etc., El Paso; capital stock \$5,000.

Agents Must Halt Slapping Pockets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)—Customs inspectors searching for liquor and other contraband must refrain in future from slapping his pockets—either as by-play or in earnest—of passengers debarking from steamships upon their return from abroad.

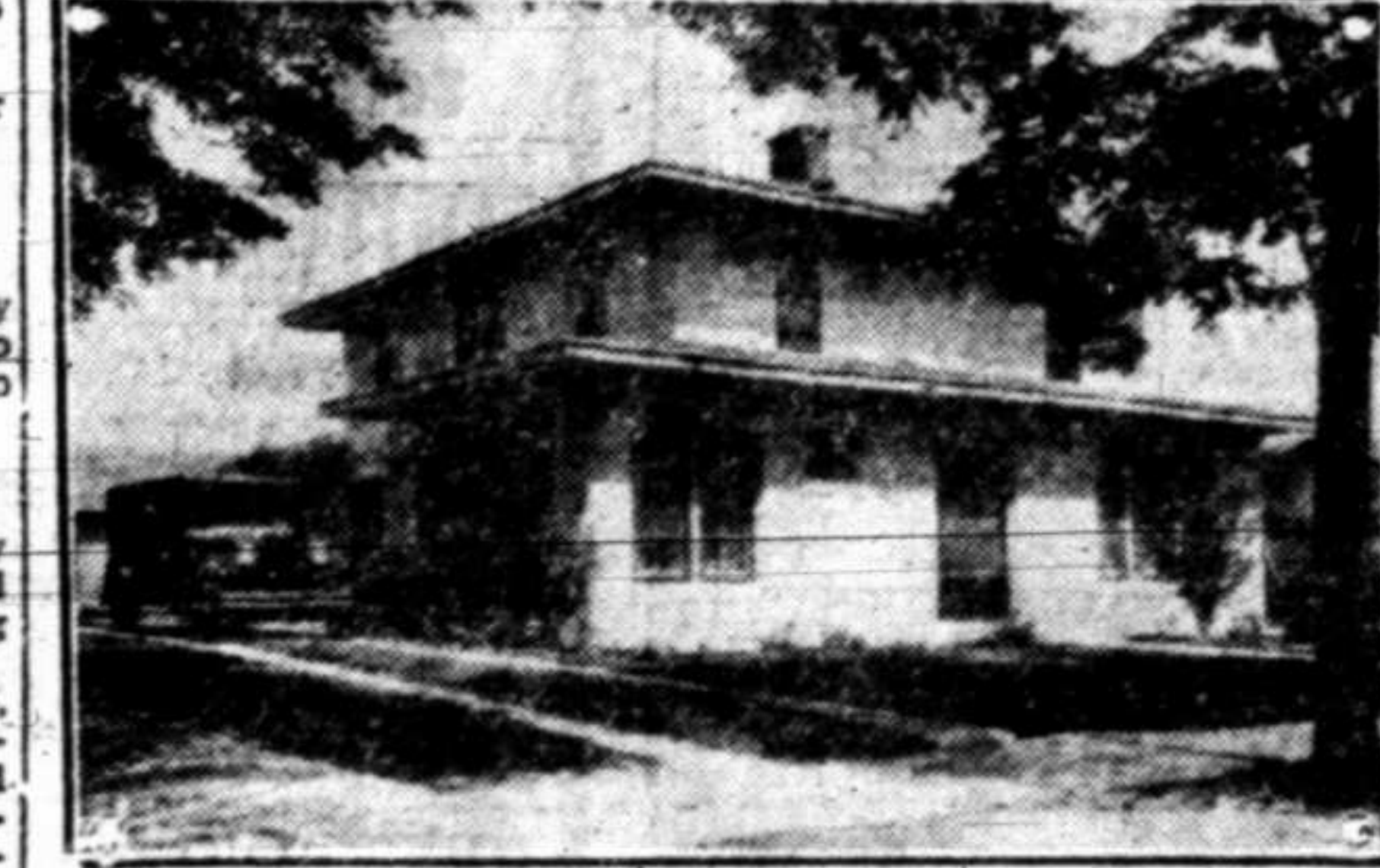
Assistant Secretary Lowman, in announcing issuance of the order, said the method of seeking contraband was undignified and not within the law.

TOWN GROWING

BIG SPRING, Oct. 4 (Special)—Forsan, Howard county, all towns platted less than two years ago has a scholastic enrollment of 294 students with eight teachers employed.

Call 1675 For AMBULANCE!

Prompt and Courteous Service!



Same personnel—just a new location and better equipment, give us an opportunity to BETTER serve you.

RIX-SANDERS FUNERAL HOME

Corner 14th St. & Ave. M.
Two Blocks South of Methodist Church.

OIL NEWS NOTES

LIBERTY, Oct. 4 (P)—The Empire Gas and Fuel company's Goggin No. 6 at south Liberty came in today for an initial production of 500 barrels from a depth of 3,424 feet.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 4 (Special)—Recent locations in the Howard-Glasscock county fields are: Sun Oil company is rigging up its No. 4 Phillips located 1,650 feet from east line and 330 feet from south line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Simms Oil company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee 1,630 feet from east line and 330 feet from north line of section 33, township 2 south, T

LON CHANEY
WHERE EAST IS EAST

Palace
Coated by Fred Air

WITH LUPE VELEZ AND ESTELLE TAYLOR

SAM REED At The Organ

Extra News and Comedy

WITH SOUND EFFECTS

SOONER FISH TEAR UP TOWN

BUSINESSES DAMAGED BY 300 STUDENTS IN RIOT LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)
NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4.—A crowd of approximately 300 persons, said to have been freshmen from the University of Oklahoma, invaded the Norman business district late last night, broke into two drug stores and a theater, and started a huge bonfire on one of the principal business streets of the city.

The crowd gathered following a freshman class election, and was said by students to be a "revival" of an annual "celebration" which was abandoned by students four years ago.

Police rushed the crowd, which commandeered buses and retreated to the university campus. Business men estimated damage to their establishments at \$150.

Simmons Band Sails For Europe June 11

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Simmons university band of Abilene, which will tour seven nations of Europe next summer, will sail from New York city June 11, according to information received here today by Fred L. Haskett, manager of the tour.

The band and a party of Texans numbering 300 will sail and return on the steamship Leviathan. The party will leave Dallas about June 6, Haskett said.

NEARING COMPLETION
BIG SPRING, Oct. 4 (Special).—The \$150,000 viaduct which has been under construction in this city since March will probably be completed by November 1st.

HIS MORNING BAD TASTE DISAPPEARED

Man's Appetite Improved and Health Better As Result of Taking Black-Draught.

Lockhart, S. C.—"I could not eat heartily, and my rest at night was disturbed," says Mr. R. J. Black, of this city. "I was troubled with the effects of gas pains, and I hardly had a comfortable day."

"All my ailments seemed to be the result of chronic constipation which caused my system to become filled with poison. I was getting worse all the time, but did not realize the cause."

"One day a friend suggested that I try Black-Draught. I had often seen it advertised, but I had never tried it. I began taking it right off, and no money could pay me for the improvement which came after I had taken it several weeks."

"I began to feel better. The bad taste which I had in my mouth every morning disappeared."

"My appetite improved, and I began to feel like a different person. I continued the medicine for several weeks, and since then I have felt fine. I am in better health now than I have been in years."

"Black-Draught is a splendid remedy for constipation."

Costs only 1 cent a dose. 50-200-24

Black-Draught
For Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

..LYRIC.. ..REX..

TODAY & SATURDAY

Ken Maynard Gordon Clifford

—In— —In—

"The Glorious Trail" "Oil and Romance"

See him ride! See him fight! See him race to rescue as 1000 Sioux Indians attack the trail-blazers of the West. See the thrilling story of the first cross-country telegraph re-lived in daring drama. One of Ken's biggest hits!

—Also—

Cat Comedy and "Comedy"

Admission

Child 10c; Adults 30c

Extra! Extra!

"Pirates of Panama"

Chapter No. 2

Family Day

Friday Only

Whole Family

For 25c

Follow The Crowds to This Great Show!

SEE AND HEAR

"On With the Show"

First Natural Color All-Talking, Singing and Dancing Picture

Positively The Supreme Triumph of 1929

With

A Celebrated Cast of Screen and Stage Stars

Lindsey
Coated by Fred Air

One Week

Starting Sunday

October 6th

GROLLMAN'S

Friday and Saturday are Featured With Hundreds of HONEST VALUES In This Bargain Emporium

36-Inch OUTING Per Yard 15^c		NEW SHOWING FALL AND WINTER Dresses NEWEST COLORS, MATERIALS AND STYLES \$5.89 \$8.89 SPECIAL FOR THE LAST DAYS OF THE FAIR	27-Inch OUTING Per Yard 10^c		
9-4 Brown Pepperell SHEETING Per yard 39^c		POOL'S SWETPRUF WORK SHIRTS \$1.79			
CHEVIOTS A full range of colors and pat- terns—per yard 16^c		Dress Ginghams A large variety of patterns— Per Yard 9^c			
Men's Headlight Super-Shrunk Overalls 8-ounce \$1.69	Men's Pool and Headlight Work Pants All Colors \$1.98	Men's Work Pants Khaki, Sand, Blue and Hong Kong Extra Special 98c	Children's School Slippers AND OXFORDS 88c	Boys' Blue Shirts 39c	Men's Heavy- Weight Coat Sweater With Collar \$1.19
Ladies' House DRESSES New Styles and Colors Long Sleeves \$1.00	Ladies' All Silk Chiffon HOSE Full Fashioned—New Fall Shades 79c	CHALLIE 36-Inches wide—New Colors and Patterns 16c	Ladies' High and Low Heel SHOES Odd Lots, But all Sizes In Group \$1.98		

GROLLMAN'S

Bargain Basement

BANKERS' HEAD'S CLIMB METEORIC

John Lonsdale Led Eastern Capitalists To Resort In Arkansas; Rises To Fame As Orphan Boy

MEMPHIS, Oct. 4 (AP).—Fifty years ago John Lonsdale, who today is the new president of the American Bankers' association, stood by the grave of his parents and wept as only a 6 year old boy could over the loss of mother and father. Both were victims of yellow fever in the epidemic here in 1878.

The orphan went to Hot Springs, Ark., to live with an uncle. There he took his first job as a clerk in a real estate office. He visited a railroad between Hot Springs and Memphis, and shortly after his twentieth birthday arranged finances for construction of the road. He rode from Hot Springs to Little Rock on horseback and got the right-of-way.

Before the 25th birthday, he completed arrangements to bring financial news from the money markets to Hot Springs and a telegraph connection and it was largely his work that led eastern capitalists to select Hot Springs for vacations.

In 1904 he became connected with New York finance. He lived on Fifth avenue in New York and Mrs. Lonsdale sent him out one morning to buy a milk bottle for their new baby. A drug clerk informed the future president of the biggest banking association in the world that such things as baby supplies were not kept in stock by the fashionable Fifth avenue stores.

"By George," Lonsdale said, "then I am going back to the middle west where babies are appreciated." He accepted the

presidency of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis.

Two Men Drowned In Tropical Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (AP).—The naval radio station was advised today that the two missing sailors from the Standard Oil company barge Toluene, out adrift during the tropical hurricane, had been found drowned southeast of Cedar Keys, Florida. The men were identified as C. E. Doyle, of Sweetwater, Texas, and a deck hand named Daemelly, of Fort Lauderdale.

The message said coast guard cutters had rescued the Toluene and the barge Lubwell and twelve of the crew of fourteen and were headed for Edmond, Keys, Florida.

MABEL NORMAND ILL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP).—Mabel Normand, once a star of motion pictures, has reached a critical stage in a fight against tuberculosis, her physician, Dr. Francis M. Pottenger, announced today.

LEGION HEAD IS NATIVE OF TEXAS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP).—A school teacher who enlisted during the World War as a private and was discharged as a major is the story of O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, Ark., elected national commander of the American Legion here Thursday.

Mr. Bodenhamer is 32 years old and is not married.

As a member of the Legion's National Executive committee, the new commander has long been active in Legion work, especially its rehabilitation, legislative and child welfare schedules.

A native of Goldthwaite, Tex., Commander Bodenhamer was educated at Howard Payne college and Baylor university. After receiving his degree he became a professor of English and Dean of San Marcos college, acting as coach of athletics on the side.

TOO Many SMOKES

allow the annoying Tickle Imps to irritate the lining of the throat, causing rawness, sore throat, hoarseness. Avoid these effects by using

DAVIS

The W

LOT OF

ONE TH

WITHOUT A



WEST TEXAS: F

sed WARE