

COSTE HEADS FOR U. S.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Argentine Method.
You Must Love It.
Sell, But Don't Drink.
He Needed His Job.

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Arthur Brisbane is one of the most widely-known writers of America. His column is published in The Globe because of its interesting character on the topics of the day. The opinions expressed are those of Mr. Brisbane and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial viewpoint of The Globe—Editor's Note.

They do things differently in other countries.
Here, lacking prosperity for the moment, we are content to ask each other "when do you think it will end?"

In Buenos Aires they have a lack of prosperity, and the Argentine president has his dwelling guarded by troops and bristling with machine guns.
Imagine President Hoover hearing that a lot of men are out of work and immediately ordering the White House fortified with bombs, cannon, etc.

A well known story tells of Frederick the Great's father pursuing little boys that ran in terror from his angry face, catching them and beating them with his cane, saying:
"I will make you love me."

The Russian government intends to make the people love the Russian money, no matter what they think of it.

Last week Russia's chief of police announced the execution of 10 men convicted of hoarding gold and silver coins and foreign currency.

The present Russian theory is:
"If the money of the Soviet is not good enough for you, this world, is not the place for you."

Colonel Sears, of the national prison emergency committee, studying crime and prisons, announces that bootleggers are not drinkers of their own goods.

Omar, who also lived under prohibition, and didn't think much of it, wondered what the wine sellers could buy with their money, as good as the wine for which they got the money.
He lived before the days of bootleg whiskey.

Many read of unemployment, as of a thing theoretically interesting but not important.

That was not the view of Constantine Barowski.

He had a job, his family needed it. He worked hard to keep it. A mosquito bit him, gangrene set in, doctors told him he must have the leg cut off. That would mean the loss of his job.

Helped by the good leg and the bad leg, he climbed to the roof, jumped off and died.

It is hoped and presumed that he has found a better job somewhere else.

Peace and quiet mean a long life. The French to "peace and quiet" add "good wine." The oldest woman in France, Madame Lanesu, lives at Dijon, capital of Burgundy, the province of marvelous fine wines, if it is permitted to apply "fine" to anything connected with the demon rum. Madame Lanesu has lived soberly as the French do, eating carefully, never drinking water without putting wine in it, never in her life traveling by train or automobile. She feels very well.

For the hand a war that will not improve. Armed cutters of the French navy are fighting giant fish, "belugas," "sturgeons," that eat millions of good fish and destroy gear of fishermen along the coast of Brittany.

Protected by slippery, hard skin, and thick fat, they are hard to kill, and continue their murderous work. Suppose that in a city of 5,000,000 inhabitants there lived a few giants eating smaller citizens, each giant devouring thousands every day. Such is life in the ocean.

The marvel is that any fish survive. A half of an egg in a shadow explains it.

A pair of children in a few years, if all the young survive, and raised

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Griggs, ambulance. Phone 4311.

See John about building. Ph. 5285.

John Maynard Lib. Co. 800 W. 6th.

Racing, Picnics and General Frolic Mark Holiday Fetes Here

Practically every line of activity was suspended Monday in Amarillo for a general observance of Labor Day.

Two principal features, a mountain and canyon handicap motor race at Harding's ranch and horse races at the Tri-State fair grounds, were arranged for special celebrations of the holiday, which always comes on the first Monday in September and is observed throughout the United States. Five events, including a special Labor Day handicap, were on the card at Tri-State fair grounds, where purses amounting to \$500 were offered. Veteran turf followers were enthusiastic over the card offered Saturday

Grand Jury Investigates Payne's Suicide Blast

CALLED BACK INTO SESSION ONE DAY EARLY

VICTIM'S FUNERAL TODAY

WRITES THIS AFTERNOON AT 2: BURIAL TO BE AT 4 P. M.

The Potter county grand jury was called back into session today by Sheriff Bill Thompson in order that an immediate investigation might be made into the suicide of A. D. Payne in a cell of the county jail early Saturday.

Grand jurors recessed Friday at noon when they returned an indictment against Payne, asking to be excused from further service until Tuesday. They were called back into session at 10 o'clock today.

Sheriff Thompson, Jailer J. W. Graves, and cellmates of Payne will testify before the tribunal.

A subpoena had been issued for R. L. Gonder, Jr., of male and confidant of Payne, who was released from the jail last night after he told newspapermen that he knew the secret of Payne's death. It is probable the grand jury will hear his story before the investigation closes.

Uses Small Pose
Gonder said Payne killed himself with the contents of a bottle of dynamite which he had prepared in a small box about three inches long and not much larger than a lead

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LEGION OPENS AUSTIN MEET

(By United Press)
AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Preliminary matters disposed of, 1,400 members of the American Legion met over the capital city today for three days of business and entertainment. Other Legionnaires were arriving hourly, and Ernest C. Cox, state commander, offered the opinion that total registration would exceed 2,000.

Cox called to order a joint meeting of the Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux, and Des Hauts Chevaux Et Quatre Femmes in the State Senate chamber at 9 a. m. Mayor P. W. McFadden of Austin officially welcomed the delegates to the city, to which State Senator Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth responded.

Greetings were given by representatives of the various divisions of the legion and its associated organizations, and by out-of-state legion officials.

At the opening of the convention the fight for the 1931 convention had already narrowed down to five cities, El Paso, El Paso, Waco, Mineral Wells and Corpus Christi. The El Paso delegation, wearing huge sombrero and gaudy blankets, was the most ardent in promoting the merits of their city.

Negro membership in the Texas Legion was voted down by a special committee, which D. Roy Temple of Waco presided Sunday. The matter was tabled for at least another year, and the chief issue of controversy was disposed of. The committee had under advisement the possible organization of subordinate negro posts.

AMARILLO TAKES PROMINENT PART.

Legionnaires of Amarillo Monday were taking prominent parts in the opening ceremonies of the American Legion State Convention in Austin, where a contingent from Hanson Post No. 64, this city, headed the big parade in the state capital.

SEEK TRAIN WRECKERS IN FATAL CRASH

Amarillo
The City of
Roses

THE AMARILLO GLOBE

Price
5 Cents

Seventh Year
No. 172.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930. TEN PAGES

FRENCH FLIERS WINGING WAY TO NEW YORK



Dieudonne Coste (below) and his aide, Maurice Bellonte, hopped off an airplane shortly after dawn in an attempt to span the Atlantic from Paris to New York in the plane Question Mark. The Question Mark (above) is shown after a test flight at Le Bourget field near Paris.

LUBBOCK HOST TO KIWANIS

(By Staff Correspondent)
LUBBOCK, Sept. 1.—Fifteen hundred Kiwanians, representing several scores of cities in Oklahoma and Texas, arrived Lubbock today for the opening of the thirteenth annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district. Hundreds arrived Sunday from distant points, Oklahoma contributing four Pullman car-loads.
Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston and many other large Texas cities have good sized delegations and automobiles loaded with Kiwanians continued to arrive today from nearby sections. The large number of wives and sweethearts present lends a note of color and gaiety to the occasion.
Oklahoma City appears as the leading contender in the competition for the 1931 convention. Amarillo and Galveston are waging a hot contest for the session in 1932.

100 Amarilloans Attend
Amarillo's delegation of over 100 dined together, with John Boyce presiding. They met in caucus again Monday morning, planning details of the drive for the 1932 meeting.

The Amarillo Kiwanis orchestra and novel stunts, led by Howard E. Ferguson, will open the afternoon session today. The orchestra will play for the big barbecue tonight. Yellow hats of the Amarillo group are conspicuous on the streets.

The morning session opened with a reception and a musical program. Yellows of the invitation, addresses of welcome were made by Clark M. Mulliken, Lubbock, president, and Mrs. Violet Graham McKnight. The response was made by John R. Woodward of Tulsa.

L. A. McDonald discussed "The Future of Kiwanis in This District." E. H. Homberger of Woodward, Okla., led the discussion on the topic of "Vo-

McIlroy Oil Co's. In Fine Condition Reports Indicate

The reports for the three McIlroy oil companies, the Dixon Creek, Cockrell-McIlroy and McIlroy, given at the regular stockholders' meetings Saturday, showed each company in excellent shape financially and with future prospect in development as good as could be expected in view of the present condition of the oil industry.

In each meeting the regular order of business was followed with the election of the board of directors, complete reports of the condition and activities of the companies and a detailed financial statement.

Statements Detailed
The Dixon Creek Company statement showed total operating assets of \$308,251.31, with total fixed assets of \$3,190,162.73. The total operating liabilities were \$13,792.77, total capital and surplus of \$1,610,205.00 and total capital, surplus and reserves of \$3,777,478.79 or a book value on the stock of \$6.50 per share.

The McIlroy Oil Company report showed total operating assets of \$76,057.05 with total fixed assets of \$2,075,650.42. The operating liabilities totaled \$8,955.76, total capital, surplus and reserves of \$2,741,752.32, with a book value of \$2.37 per share.

The Cockrell-McIlroy Oil Company statement showed total operating assets of \$135,329.74 with total fixed assets of \$1,627,781.20. Total operating liabilities of \$432,726.91 and total capital, surplus and reserves of \$1,250,684.03 with a book value on the stock of \$1.26 per share.

Outstanding Companies
The big development of the companies for the past year was the opening up of the West of Pampa.

See McILROY Page 2

Bride of 13 Must Return To School

(By United Press)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—A city detective tapped at the apartment door of Mrs. Elmer Meyer, 13-year-old bride of a week, and today the Meyer household was vacant and the young wife was told she must return to high school studies.

The girl's venture into matrimony began when her mother, Mrs. Ruth Biel, went on a trip to California. She left her daughter, Cleo Fern, with neighbors.

She returned to find Cleo had married Meyer, who is 18 years old. Detectives were put on the couple's trail.

When the officers entered the 2-room apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, the wife was preparing a meal. She was not allowed to finish the work.

Mrs. Biel says Cleo will return to her school bunk. Cleo protests, however, that she will marry Elmer again if her first marriage is annulled.

SIX KILLED WHEN PILE OF ROCKS DERAILS SPECIAL ON FRISCO CLOSE TO ST. LOUIS

(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—A two-fold investigation went forward today into the derailment near here last night of the St. Louis-San Francisco's crack passenger train, the Texas Special, in which at least six persons were killed.

St. Louis County authorities and officials of the railroad, who were conducting separate inquiries, were convinced the derailment was the work of train wreckers.

Six bodies, including those of the engineer and fireman, lay in a morgue in suburban Kirkwood. P. W. Conley, superintendent of terminals at Tower Grove Station here, who took charge at the scene of the wreck, said, however, that eight bodies were recovered.

Dr. John O'Connell, county coroner, said the derailment had been caused by a pile of large rocks which had been placed on the rails. The rocks, six or eight in number and ranging from one foot square to 8 inches in thickness, were placed on the rails on a curve in the tracks, he reported.

Yardmaster John A. Rutledge of St. Louis reported to J. E. Hutchison, vice president of the Frisco in charge of operations at Springfield, Mo., that the rocks had been reinforced by cross-ties. Hutchison said it "very clearly" was the work of train wreckers, probably men familiar with railroading.

The derailment occurred at a point about 600 feet east of Oange Hills station, about 15 miles west of here, at 7:20 p. m., less than an hour after the train had left St. Louis for Port Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and other Texas points. The train was traveling about 40 miles an hour at the time.

See WRECK Page 2

Gangster Swamped By Interviewers In Belgium

(By United Press)
ANTWERP, Belgium, Sept. 1.—Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster who was refused permission to land in England, arrived here on the steamer Belgeland and disembarked at 11 a. m. today.

The police did not interfere with Diamond. He seemed gratified with the attention shown him by journalists, but declined to say where he was stopping.

Diamond had considerable baggage. He was surrounded by a group of journalists.

The gangster smiled pleasantly as he talked. "I seemed to attract considerable attention abroad the ship," he said. "I had a good time. We played poker and I won quite a lot of money."

"I had no difficulty in leaving New York. I am just on a little educational trip. I expect to go to Liege soon."

Diamond landed under the name of Nolan. He was not questioned by the police.

Belgian journalists were surprised because he dressed and acted like an ordinary American tourist.

SIX BALLOONS READY FOR TROPHY TAKE-OFF

(By United Press)
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 1.—Six great balloons tugged at their mooring lines today awaiting the takeoff at 4:30 p. m. of the nineteenth annual Gordon-Bennett international balloon race. Three of them will carry the colors of the United States and the other three the flags of Germany, Belgium and France.

They will race for the third Gordon-Bennett trophy and \$3,000 in cash prizes.

The contestants, in order of the takeoff, are as follows:
The City of Detroit, piloted by Edward J. Hill, with A. C. Schlosser as aide.

The Belkin of Belgium, piloted by Ernest De Muyter and Leon Goekeelhaert.

The Barren of Germany, Dr. Hugo Knulen, Sr., pilot and Carl Goetze, aide.

The City of Cleveland, Roland J. Blair, pilot and Frank Trotter, aide.

The Goudvler VIII, Ward T. Van Orman pilot and Alan McCracken, aide.

FRENCH FLIERS SPEEDING WAY OVER ATLANTIC

WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

CROWDS CHEER AS QUESTION MARK TAKES AIR AT LE BOURGET

(By The Associated Press)
LIMERIC, Irish Free State, Sept. 1.—Captain Coste's transatlantic airplane "Question Mark" was sighted by civil guards here at 4:40 p. m. local time today (10:10 a. m. E. S. T.). It was flying high and fast and heading for the Coast of Galway.

Limerick is about 500 miles by air from Le Bourget air field. It is located in the west of Ireland.

Coste's new Hispano-Suiza motor was doing an average speed of better than a hundred miles an hour for most of his trip, despite the heavy load of gasoline.

(By The Associated Press)
HAVRE, Sept. 1.—Dieudonne Coste, war hero and transatlantic aviator, passed over Pointe De Bar Fleur, on the French Coast east of Cherbourg, 175 miles from Le Bourget, at 5:48 a. m. E. S. T. today. His plane was traveling at tremendous speed at an altitude of 1,000 feet.

COSTE AND BELMONT TO FOLLOW CIRCLE ROUTE

(By United Press)
LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 1.—Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte took off at 10:55 a. m. today in their plane the Question Mark for Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

The fliers will follow the Great Circle route, virtually a reverse of that flown by Col. A. Lindbergh when he reached Le Bourget after spanning the ocean.

Before the pilot and his navigator lay weather that the French meteorologist described as "the most favorable for years."

The question mark carried enough fuel for a 16-hour flight at an average speed of between 100 and 150 kilometers an hour, giving the aviators a radius of between 5,200 and 5,500 miles.

If they reached New York without encountering strong winds they probably could continue far over the American continent.

The question mark rolled half the length of Le Bourget field before it rose and cleared a stream at the end of the field at an altitude of less than 50 feet.

Visibility was poor. There was a northerly wind. The fliers faced a cloud bank about 400 yards from the field.

The plane carried 400 litres less fuel than when it broke the world's distance record on a flight from Paris to Manchester, a new 945 horse power motor had been installed since that time and two extra fuel tanks put aboard.

Conditions Ideal
Coste told his friends that he considered conditions ideal before the flight started.

"By passing the southwestern extremity of England then over Ireland somewhat to the south, we will be able to avoid a center of low pressure," he said.

"Afterwards our position should be at the southern edge of an anticyclone, which would afford favorable winds until we reach the American coast. The distance of this route should be about 5,200 kilometers (about 3,340 miles)."

MOTOR COP IS INJURED IN COLLISION

E. R. Murr, motorcycle policeman, was released this morning from St. Anthony's hospital where he was taken late Saturday night to be treated for injuries sustained when his motorcycle was struck by a light car driven by L. L. Zimmerman. The accident occurred at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Tyler Street about 10:30 Saturday night.

Murr sustained painful cuts and bruises about the legs and arms and one ear was badly hurt.

Bodies Recovered From Icy Graves Back to Norway After 33 Years

(By The Associated Press)
TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 1.—Remains of the three men who in 1897 tried to fly across the North Pole in a balloon, Monday were back on Norwegian soil after having lain embedded in the ice for nearly a third of a century.

The aerist Bratvage, which had them aboard, sailed out of the North Sea into Hasvik, yesterday, stopped here for a few minutes and continued on toward Tromsoe. Later she put in at Skjaer island temporarily.

Dr. Gunnar Horn, head of the expedition which used the boat and which had found the remains of the balloon expedition, told the Associated Press correspondent at Hammerfest, northernmost city in the world, by telephone that he had remains of all three men aboard, and that the body of Salomon August Andree was well preserved.

He did not indicate what was the condition of the remains of the other two, Knut Frankel and Nils Strindberg. All three bodies, he said, were placed on the after deck of the ship in cases of ice which kept them from deteriorating.

Dr. Horn said that Saturday night, while he was eliminating his sailing operations north of the Norwegian coast, he heard faint signals from a Swedish radio station ordering him to turn homeward.

Arrival of the Arctic ship caused a furor over Scandinavia, where there has been extraordinary news since another sealer nearly a fortnight ago brought news of the discovery of Andree's and his friend's remains on White Island, northeast of Spitzbergen. Several rival news expeditions which had been searching for the Bratvage put about and headed in her direction.

Dr. Horn, in his telephone conversation with Hammerfest, said he did not believe traces of the undiscovered section of the Italia expedition would be found similarly, since the halos probably fell on the ice and not in the bottom of the sea.

HOME EXHIBIT OPENS IN BIG TENT TONIGHT

ELABORATE DISPLAY BUILD-
ING, FURNISHING, SUP-
PLIES READY

Culminating weeks of intensive work and extensive preparations, Amarillo's first Open-Your Home-Exposition will be thrown to the public tonight at 8 o'clock in the big tent on the 3000 block of Hughes Street. Huge crowds are expected to view the opening.

Within the massive tent, which is beautifully decorated, all is in readiness for the grand opening. An elaborate electric lighting system will flood the exposition with mellow light, hundreds of multi-colored electric bulbs decorating the ceiling, aisles and booths.

The exposition will display everything that goes to make a home from the lot to the chimney top. Building material and supply dealers, home furnishers, plumbers and electrical firms, hardware merchants, real estate firms and financial institutions have merged their efforts to make the exposition a grand success.

Radio Station WDAZ will provide the entertainment from the opening note at 8 o'clock until the curtain drops at the close of the present week. The Crystal studio, claimed to be the only one of its kind ever constructed in Texas, will make perfect broadcasting possible, and the public address system will be used to carry the programs to all parts of the tent. WDAZ will extend both the afternoon and evening crowds.

Several valuable prizes will be given away daily by the exposition, while individual exhibitors will add to the list with gifts of their own liking.

Occupying the center of the huge traction will be the Demonstration car, as well as the center of attention, which has been constructed of materials furnished by the various exhibitors. Throughout this home, parts have been left unfinished to demonstrate the methods of construction and materials used, and numerous placards explain the various parts left incomplete. Members of the real estate board will accompany groups of visitors through the home to give any information required.

TODAY--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

families, would make the Atlantic and Pacific solid sand banks.

In New York, Eugene Van Grief discovered the truth in Kipling's idea that the female is more deadly than the male—when you select the wrong female.

Van Grief was fascinated by a lady who had killed her husband with a knife, admired her in court, and almost married her, afterwards.

They lived together, having agreed to marry "a little later." The lady kept her temperance and the knife. The man worried, could not make up his mind to leave her, murdered her and killed himself.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, will ask the legislature "to take up a practical, definite study of unemployment insurance, of avoiding, of course, any form of delusion."

The difference between the British dole and unemployment insurance, if the state pays for the insurance, is not a great difference.

We all depend on each other, and our sad depression will make some, especially the prosperous, realize that when the little man suffers the big man feels the pinch.

For instance, when a small man can't afford to buy his new automobile, even on the installment plan, the big owner of railroad stocks feels the pinch severely.

The drop in automobile sales alone means to big railroads a loss of about \$20,000,000 a month.

To be prosperous yourself, make others prosperous. To keep yourself safe and healthy in your own fine home, keep disease and plague out of the slums.

England believes that the labor and liberal parties are united, following a conference on unemployment between MacDonald and Lloyd George.

If the labor party and the Tory party both should make up their minds to accept Lloyd George's leadership and advice, as they did so gladly when the war frightened them, England might be better off.

MILROY--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

pool by the Cockrell-Milroy Company. The company owns three, 2,000 acres of leases all proven or semi-proven acreage, and about 700 royalty acres in the pool. It has drilled fifteen wells there of which 14 have been producers. The wells are not as big as in some parts of Gray County but the area is said by its contractors to be well lived and operating conditions are ideal.

Of some 100 local oil companies that were organized during the first days of the strike in the Panhandle field, these companies are by far the outstanding ones still in the game and have now passed the formative period of their existence. This has been entirely due to the thoroughly efficient manner in which they have been managed, and S. D. and W. W. Milroy with the organizations they have built up are rated by the major companies in the field as dependable independent well operators are a factor in this area.

On account of the general condition of the oil industry, dividends were paid for the first time.

Months ago, when it was raining, the Milroy family was staying in a school.

Labor Day "Not a Day of Celebration for Fellows Down and Out at Mission"

Labor Day is a day of true significance to guests of the Christian Army Rescue Mission, 203 South Buchanan. Because the "fellows" down there labor under the difficulties of obtaining a few dollars without the recompense of labor.

Labor Day isn't a day of celebration, enjoyment and merriment for this group. It's just another day spent without work—another day without a letter of cheer to the wife and kiddies back home—another day with other hopes.

But the hopes are high down there. Proof of this is found in the work of Capt. A. Roberts, director of the mission, who serves the cause without pay. He's just another one of those "queer fellows."

Depending entirely upon contributions of the public, the mission feeds two meals each day, often excellent meals, some times not so good, to all who ask.

And after the "guests" are fed after a good bath, and fitted-out in clothes they may need, they are taken on the rounds about the city in search of work. Through aid of the mission, many men have found work, have sent back home for their families and are now citizens of Amarillo.

A total of 2,480 meals have been served by the mission since July 20, records show. If a fellow can't find work within two days, he is asked to move on to some other city in search of a job. The mission isn't just a free boarding house.

Many groups of social workers and individuals have been exceedingly kind to the cause, Captain Roberts says. "Only this morning the boarders 'cleaned up' on the last of a great quantity of food donated by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Engineers, Railway Trainmen and Conductors of the Snn-Pa System, through the efforts of L. B. Larsen and C. J. Wilson. The order donated by these groups included 40 pounds of excellent steak.

Donations are always in order, according to Captain Roberts. And today, Thanksgiving or Christmas, some men without labor, without food, but bearing a real appetite. Lots of things are hard to do. But going without food for any great length of time—that's labor!

STUDENTS--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

through R; 1 p. m., S through Z. Friday—8 a. m., high eighth grade pupils. A through M; 1 p. m., high eighth grade. N through Z. Buchanan Junior High School. Tuesday—8 a. m., all high seventh grade students; 1 p. m., low eighth grade pupils. A to L. Wednesday—8 a. m., low eighth grade students, L through Z; 1 p. m., all high eighth grade students. Thursday—8 a. m., low ninth grade students, A to L; 1 p. m., low ninth grade students, L through Z. Friday—8 a. m., all students who for some logical reason could not report at time scheduled.

Students who will attend the new Sam Houston Junior High School in West Amarillo, which is now being rushed to completion, will observe the following schedule for this week in classifying: Low sophomores classified today.

Tuesday—8:30 a. m., all high eighth grade students; 1 p. m., low eighth grade students, A through M. Wednesday—8:30 a. m., low eighth grade students, N through Z; 1 p. m., all high seventh grade students. Thursday—8:30 a. m., low seventh grade students, A through M; 1 p. m., low seventh grade students, N through Z.

WRECK--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The westbound right of way, on which the Texas Special was traveling consists of double tracks, which at the point are about ten feet higher than the eastbound right of way.

The locomotive, the combination baggage car, the chair car and the diner overturned, the other cars, eight Pullman coaches and a club car, the latter the Texas Ranger, also leaving the rails but remaining upright. The baggage car was unoccupied.

DEAD AND INJURED
ARE LISTED
(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Known dead and injured in the demolition of the St. Louis-San Francisco's crack passenger train, the Texas Special, at Osage Mills, ten miles west of here, last night:

The dead:
C. E. (Dick) Ray, 58, Newburg, Mo., engineer.
E. T. White, 45, Maplewood, Mo., the fireman.
Charles Newton, Washington, D. C., Newton's wife, Isabel.
Unidentified white woman, about 35, blonde eyes and brown hair.
Unidentified man, probably a Mexican, about 31.

Cur W. Williams, 55, St. Louis, auditor for the Frisco, fractures of the left ankle and left knee and lacerations.
Daniel Russell, 30, College Station, Texas, a college professor, lacerations and bruises.
Alton Wickesham, 37, Springfield, Mo., brakeman and baggage man, lacerations of head and body bruises.
William M. Meador, 60, conductor, Springfield, Mo., fractured left leg.
J. D. Berach, St. Louis, Pullman conductor, broken left shoulder.
Lawrence R. Johnson, passenger agent, San Antonio, Tex., lacerations and bruises.
Alec Hawn, 35, Muskogee, Okla., minor injuries.
Robert A. Newton, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. His parents were killed.
Mrs. M. D. Stephenson, 55, Greenville, Tex., body bruises and lacerations.
Walter Reid, 44, St. Louis, negro waiter, head and hip injured.
Mrs. John Godfrey, 24, San Antonio, Tex., nervous shock and hysteria.



TACK--

There is much comment about Amarillo and elsewhere as to just how Payne managed to secure the charge of explosive that blew him into eternity. Some of the persons are wondering how he eluded the officers with it.

Personally, I am of the opinion that Sheriff Bill Thompson and his deputies are not to be censured. I feel this very strongly and positively.

Sheriff Thompson stripped Payne down to his underclothes. Payne might have had the charge in his coat but this is a matter of conjecture. Arrested as he was suddenly and not knowing he was to be arrested, the officers never anticipated that he might have an explosive on him but notwithstanding they took the precaution to strip off his outer clothing.

It might have happened to any officer or sheriff and I do not think any criticism should be made of the county officers.

Relatives and friends of Payne believed they could have had him adjudged insane and they tried to encourage him and to cheer him up. But officers say that the longer he was confined the more he realized the enormity and hideousness of the crime he had committed and he developed the determination to attempt to atone for what he had done by blowing himself up the same as he had destroyed Mrs. Payne.

His meetings with his children were pathetic and heart-rending and there is no question but that he was sincere when he said that he would rather leave the children provided with ample life insurance than to spend his life in an insane asylum and to have his children dependent upon relatives and friends.

Payne's last act was a decent thing. He acted for his children and not for himself. His last gesture was that of a gentleman.

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

If not, Old Tack, the economist, is talking to you now. If you have a job talk it over with your boss and see if it stands. And if he says it is, get out and buy yourself a home even if you have to strain your credit.

His plain as daylight that a great wave of prosperity is about to strike Old Amarillo in the face. It may not be for a year or two, depending upon the condition of the country, but its coming is as sure as you are reading this article.

Don't wait until property goes sky high and times become feverish instead of dull. A year or so later, or maybe a few months, you will have to pay from \$5 to 40 or maybe 50 per cent higher prices.

Look at the handwriting on the wall. The Santa Fe is building to the north. The Rock Island is building out to Vega. The Rock Island will connect up with Fort Worth. The Texas & Pacific has applied for a permit to build into Amarillo from the south.

The Panhandle is being settled up faster and faster. Amarillo is to have a new packing plant and so on and so on.

No city that has the railroads that Amarillo has and is going to have can help from growing and growing and growing.

All of us should plant more and more trees even if we live in a rent of house.

There isn't anything that grows quicker and looks prettier than a casha tree. I am planting two in my back yard and two in front. They do well in this climate.

The magazine Mercury printed a story that is going over the country.

A man in Chicago had his wife out-riding.

"John," asked his wife. "What made you jump so?"

"Oh," he replied. "When I heard that explosion I thought at first it was one of our tires blowing out but now that that bullet has whizzed by I know we are all right."

Here is another old one being repeated:

"Dear Mary," wrote a young man to his girl. "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your eyes. I would walk through a wall of living flame for one touch of your hands and I'd climb the highest mountain on my hands and knees for a word from your lips. And say, Mary, I'll be over Saturday night, sure, provided it don't rain."

Old Tack is trying hard to teach a lot of tricks to my two fox terriers, Keno and Chuck-a-luck.

I was out in the front yard late yesterday evening trying to make them do something when one of the neighbors dropped in.

"Tack," he said, "you are not having much success are you?" he asked. I replied that I was not.

"To teach a dog, anything, Tack, you have to know more than the dog," he said.

MAYOR IN COMMENT ON PAVING

"Every petition for paving when signed by 60 per cent of the owners of the abutting property to be paved has been granted cheerfully by the city commission," said Col. E. O. Thompson, mayor, in commenting upon the chart published by the Sunday News-Globe to show the amount of street improvements in Amarillo during the present season.

"One of the first acts of the present city commission was to pass an ordinance to the effect that the city of Amarillo would pay one-fourth of the cost of all paving," continued the mayor. "Then later the commission ordered that all paving certificates should bear only six per cent interest instead of eight per cent, the rate that formerly prevailed. Each of these moves helped the property owners and stimulated paving in our city."

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, ordered the players to go out and find amusement in the evenings, in an effort to dissolve the club's staleness.

SWINE PREMIUM LIST FOR FAIR ANNOUNCED

J. H. Avery, superintendent of the swine department contests to be staged at the Tri-State Fair, starting in Amarillo September 22, today announced a complete list of premiums to be given winners in the Poland China division of the swine department.

Prizes to be paid to winners in the swine contest will total \$3,000 Mr. Avery said. Entries in the Poland China division will be judged September 24.

Competition in the open classes will be limited to Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Anyone desiring communication with Mr. Avery may phone 9874.

This complete open class Poland China premiums list follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Aged boar	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
Senior yearling boar	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior yearling boar	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior boar pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior boar pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Aged sow	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior yearling sow	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior yearling sow	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior sow pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior sow pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior champion boar	15.00				
Junior champion boar	15.00				
Senior champion sow	15.00				
Junior champion sow	15.00				
Grand champion boar	15.00				
Grand champion sow	15.00				
Aged herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Breeder's aged herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Young herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Breeder's young herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Get of sire	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Produce of dam	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50

Premiums totaling \$500 will be paid winners in the POLAND CHINA DISTRICT FUTURITY SHOW.

Fifty per cent of the premiums in this contest are guaranteed by the Panhandle Swine Breeders' association and fifty per cent by the Amarillo Tri-State Fair exposition. Mr. Avery explained.

Nominations for this futurity are limited to breeders of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and all nominations should be made to R. E. Previtt, Canyon, Texas, of the Panhandle Swine Breeders' Association.

The complete premium list follows:

\$300 for senior pigs farrowed on or after September 1, 1929, and before March 1, 1930.

No exhibitor will be awarded to exceed more than one prize in the litter contest, and not to exceed two prizes in an individual contest.

Litters	\$27.50	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
Sows	15.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Bones	15.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

\$300 for junior Poland China pigs farrowed on or after March 1, 1930.

The complete premium list of the Duroc Jersey district futurity division of the swine contests:

Fifty per cent of the premiums, which will total \$600 are guaranteed by the Panhandle Swine Breeders' association and fifty per cent by the Tri-State Fair exposition. Nominations for this futurity are limited to breeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The complete premium list follows:

\$300 for senior pigs farrowed on or after September 1, 1929, and before March 1, 1930.

No exhibitor will be awarded to exceed more than one prize in the litter contest, and not to exceed two prizes in an individual contest.

Litters	\$27.50	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
Sows	15.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Bones	15.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

\$300 for junior pigs farrowed on or after September 1, 1929, and before March 1, 1930.

The premium list for Durocs follows:

OPEN CLASS

Aged boar	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
Senior yearling boar	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior yearling boar	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior boar pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior boar pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Aged sow	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior yearling sow	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior yearling sow	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior sow pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Junior sow pig	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Senior champion boar	15.00				
Junior champion boar	15.00				
Senior champion sow	15.00				
Junior champion sow	15.00				
Grand champion boar	15.00				
Grand champion sow	15.00				
Aged herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Breeder's aged herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Young herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Breeder's young herd	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Get of sire	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50
Produce of dam	12.00	10.00	7.50	5.00	2.50

The premium list and classifications for the Junior Pig Barrow show:

The barrow classification and premiums follows:

TEN PLACES

(All barrows to be farrowed since March 1, 1930.)

First	\$25.00
Second	\$22.50
Third	\$20.00
Fourth	\$17.50
Fifth	\$15.00
Sixth	\$12.50
Seventh	\$10.00
Eighth	\$7.50
Ninth	\$5.00
Tenth	\$2.50

LABOR DAY--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Clover, owner, C. Clover, jockey; "Dunnigan," Carl Heffner, owner; "Jettison," Jerry; "Hedding's" Ralph, owner; C. Settle, jockey; "Cream," Curdell's Ranch, owner; R. Simmons, jockey; "Glass Eye," J. Adamson, owner; Adamson, jockey; "Don," Jones, owner, Wayne Jones, jockey.

The third race is for three-year-olds and up, 2-5 mile, purse, \$75.

The entries are: "Topsy," J. A. Zimmerman, owner; Clover, jockey; "Black Bess," Cotton Sullivan, owner; L. Jettison, jockey; "Wm. Wilson," W. E. Warren, owner, Warren, jockey; "Helen Bell," J. Adamson, owner, Carter, jockey.

The fourth race is the Labor Day Handicap for three-year-olds and up, 2-5 mile and for a purse of \$150.

The entries are: "Foreign Relations," G. Buchanan, owner, Bloss, jockey; "Little Jess," Cotton Sullivan, owner, Jettison, jockey; "Red Star," W. Daniels, owner, Carter, jockey.

The fifth race is a 3-4 mile event known as the Amarillo Derby for \$150 purse.

The entries are: "Del High Boy," G. Buchanan, owner, Kenney, jockey; "Isosoles," W. Daniels, owner, Carter, jockey; "George Keith," C. Schabauer, owner, Bloss, jockey.

Please at Harding's.

Many Amarilloans, including members of labor organizations, planned parties at Harding's ranch, where the handicap motor race, with many and varied entries, was to be staged at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Drivers were to race against time over a hazardous course, eight miles long.

In the evening dancing will form the principal diversion at Harding's ranch.

RECORD CROWDS AT CAPITAL CELEBRATIONS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Union workers and firemen took possession of the national capital today with Labor Day celebrations attended by record-breaking crowds of visitors.

While the notables of the city and many of its inhabitants as could get away sped to resorts and playgrounds, tourists from far and near thronged the streets, parks and museums, lining the historic march-route of Pennsylvania Avenue for a holiday parade in which fire-fighters from nearby cities vied with the elaborate pageantry prepared by the local force. Marching with them were delegations of seventy-five labor unions.

Of the nation's high officials only Vice President Curtis expected to be in the city all day. Formally opening in the morning a new hourly airline service to Philadelphia and New York.

President Hoover planned to return in late afternoon from his week end of rest at the Virginia mountain camp.

The president of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, observed Labor Day with an address at the New York State Fair in Syracuse. Yesterday he signalled here the working man's own celebration in an address at the Washington Cathedral, pleading for wider application of religious principles in the human relations of industry.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ALL CONVENIENCES
Windows not open with chisels and frequently chisel them shut.
Bedspings that sag in the middle, a roof that leaks bucketsful, but describing the contents in water with something of pride in our tone.
We tell that our home for the summer is every convenience known.
We've an ice box that's shy a few hinges, and six or seven doors without locks.
If the children get rough on the porch swing the upper floor sizzles and rocks.
The window shades fly from the rollers, the carpets are shredded and frayed.
But please don't forget for a minute we're every convenience made.
We've cold water always and some-
(Copyright, 1920, Edgar A. Guest)

times on "lucky" days with that's hot.
We've mirrors you can't see your face in, a clock that strikes twelve when it's not.
We've a radio burdened with static, we're a lawn that for weeks has been brown.
But still it is true that our cottage has every convenience of town.
This place is all right for the summer, we love it up here 'till the pine,
But I'm weary of flies and mosquitoes and bugs of tremendous designs.
Though we're every convenience heard of, I often remark with a smirk,
I'll be glad to get back to the city where all the conveniences work.

PAYNE--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

pencil. He said Payne told him he prepared the explosive two or three days prior to his arrest, and had worn it between his feet, tightly bound to his person by adhesive tape, during his jail confinement.

A small fuse, about like that of a large firecracker had been inserted in the bottle, and was held in place by putty, Conder said.

Payne showed Conder the explosive about 15 minutes before his suicide, over Conder's protest that he would rather Payne didn't tell him. Payne said at the time that it was "sure" because it had tested it, and that it was "about 40 times as powerful as a dynamite cap, in a similar container."

Ray Story, Plainville

When Payne was ready to die, he placed the vial in the bosom of his shirt, lighted the fuse with a cigarette stub, then raised the bottle tightly between his body and the mattress.

Undertakers said there was no sign of adhesive tape on Payne's body, but the jailer said he found a strip about six inches long in the cell. He believed the tape he found corroborated Conder's story. He and the sheriff both said they thought the story was plausible.

Chief of Police W. R. McDowell said today he had not studied Conder's explanation, and declined to express an opinion as to the merits of the story.

Tex Thornton could not be reached for a statement, but the Conder's story bears out the explosive expert's first statement that dynamite had been used.

Sworn to Secrecy

Conder said he did not tell officers about the explosive because Payne swore him to secrecy until after his burial. The first announcement was that Payne would be buried Sunday afternoon, he said, and he disclosed his secret to T. E. Johnson of the News-Globe in the meantime.

Officers were ready to admit that if Conder's story were not true, the contradiction Payne used to usher himself into eternity would forever remain a mystery. They could no more figure out the device of his unassuming mind than the similar one he used to send his wife off "onto the by-way to Eternity." It remained a mystery until he explained his workings.

FINAL RITES FOR PAYNE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2

The mutilated body of A. D. Payne, all that remained of the fantastic career of the Amarillo dynamite bomber, was taken to the Potter County jail, awaited burial today.

Friends, acquaintance and the curious still filed by the hundreds today, as the body lay in state at Boxwell Brothers until 1 o'clock. More than 9,000 had passed the lay Saturday and Sunday.

Last rites were scheduled to be held at the mortuary chapel at 2 o'clock with only close friends and relatives present. Dr. J. A. Bays of the Polk Street Methodist Church was to officiate, and Dr. J. C. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers' College, had agreed to comply with one of Payne's last requests that he make a short address at his funeral.

Burial at Tulsa

Burial was to be in a cemetery at Tulsa, where his brother, Sidney Payne, said, "every person who passes the grave will have something kind to say. Payne had expressed a wish to be buried beside his wife in the cemetery at Amarillo but Sid Payne said he regretted that could not be done.

"Both families," he said, "relatives of A. D. and his wife, who have made such a scene of these tragedies and we be-

AMARILLO MAN TO ENGINEER MEMBERSHIP

Francis S. French, five Insurance engineer for Amarillo and one of the principals in the city's engineering department, has been elected an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Notice of his election to the exclusive organization was received by French in a letter from George T. Seabury, secretary of the society at headquarters, 31 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

There are said to be less than four associate members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Amarillo.

KLOMAN & NORD
Finest and Best Grand
Ever Made That \$445
Could Be Sold in
JWJENKINS
Lowest Terms in the Southwest

A Mass Meeting Will Be Held at The Buchanan Street School on North Side Tuesday Night at 8 O'clock

All citizens interested in the development of North Amarillo, also property owners, owning property on Sixth Street west of Fillmore are also invited to attend. Large amounts of money have been spent in widening streets and improving property along certain streets. Big losses have been suffered by the owners of the streets of the (named Highway 66. This is to be a friendly meeting to secure and promote an organization for the protection of property rights.

De sure to be there.

NORTH SIDE CITIZENS COMMITTEE

OFFERS \$50 REWARD FOR RETURN OF DOG

Dear Tack:

We want you to know that we appreciate the space you gave us several weeks ago in your column concerning our dog, and also the pleasant visit to your office.

However, dear Tack, your reputation is at stake as the letter you published before killing a pet dog. It is my opinion that the reward offered was not enough, as I believe the dog is still in the hands of people in Amarillo who do not care to part with him for the reward offered. In order to save your reputation and possibly locate the dog, I am going to raise this reward to \$50.00 for the return of the dog, or information that would directly lead to the return of the dog.

As mentioned in your column before, the dog in question is a Boston Terrier, weight about twenty pounds, dark brindle with white markings, has white blaze on one side of nose, full white neck band, white vest and four white feet, and tail about one inch long. His lower jaw is slightly undershot, showing his lower teeth just a little. He was lost on July 24th.

I have reasons to believe from information received from parties who knew the dog that he was last seen in front of the drug store at Tenth and Pierce streets. If anyone has any information concerning this dog, please write Mr. Carl Weber, Canadian, Texas.

Thanking you for your efforts in helping to locate this dog, I am, Yours very truly,

CARL M. WEBER,
Canadian, Texas.

HUNGARIANS RIOTING FOR FOOD AND WORK

(By The Associated Press)
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 21.—Ten thousand Hungarian workmen swarmed into the principal streets of Budapest today and rioted for "food and work." A fight developed with police who attempted to check them, and two demonstrators were reported killed and many injured. Arrests were called out.

William Randolph Hearst Expelled From France as Enemy COSTE OVER U. S. COAST

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Ugly Words, Revolution,
Gronau Flies On.
Three Died, Defiant.
To Help Cotton.

Copyright, 1930, by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Arthur Brisbane is one of the most widely-known writers of America. His column is published in The Globe because of his interesting comments on the topics of the day. The opinions expressed are those of Mr. Brisbane and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial viewpoint of The Globe—Editor's Note.

It was simple for our government of "best minds" to snub the Russian government, because it wouldn't repay millions that American bankers lent to the czar and Kerezhsky, but there are other "Red" things outside of Russia to worry these best minds.

There is threat of revolution in the Argentine. The president of that South American republic, living in his dwelling, as in a fortified castle, summons warships to his display of military strength.

Brazil sends news of threatening revolution.

The president of Peru has been kidnapped.

India and Egypt worry the British. China worries the whole world.

Lower prices for stocks, lack of employment, diminished output, worry us.

The world had its war, its assorted prosperity booms, and now it has the pleasure of paying for both.

Most serious for the 29 or 64, that govern by the power of organized money, according to ex-Ambassador Gerard, is the world wide threat of revolution.

It is hard to believe, but just conceivable that the pumber of human beings on earth might become more important than the number of organized dollars.

Mr. Shillito, quoted in the "Christian Century," describes Russia's "bold and unflinching offer of an alternative to the old order." That means government by "men, instead of for profit."

Our best minds would do well to think about that.

Van Gronau, who flew here from Germany unannounced, in an old biplane, is one that does something "the next day." On Thursday he was welcomed officially by New York city. Early yesterday morning he was flying over Albany headed toward Buffalo on his way to Chicago. He is there, as you read this, and will see the practically entire "who's who" in the air.

The death room in Sing Sing prison adds a chapter to its long story entitled "Kew Men Die."

Jesse Thomas, William P. Foece, and Claude Undine all went out of the world, over the electric route in 15 minutes.

The police called them "Just three tough guys," and they died tough.

Thomas, called "Two-Gun," gazing around the death room remarked: "I will see you all in hell some day, let it go."

And went out.

Force, the second killed, said to the executioner:

"What are you so nervous about, there brother? Take it easy."

To spectators, nervously fighting, Force said, "you all came to see this. You wanted blood." The current interrupted him.

Undine, last of the three, looked at the electric chair with a forced grin, saying:

"Well, well, well, well."

Before the metal death cap was snapped on his head, he said:

"This is an exploring trip to me. Let's go."

And as the cap was fitted he said: "Just like a football game!"

Then the current killed him. Whoever thinks that capital punishment is an exploring trip to me.

See TODAY Page 2

Griggs ambulance, Phone 4311.

See John about Building, Ph. 5235. John Maynard Lib. Co. 800 W. 5th.

SAYS ANDREE VICTIM OF EXHAUSTION SLEEP

(Copyright, all rights reserved in North and South America and Japan by The Associated Press.)

By Wireless to The Associated Press: ABOARD THE MOTOR SHIP RRA-TVAAG, Skjervoy Island, Norway, Sept. 2.—Salomon August Andree, Swedish balloon explorer, and his two com-

found their remains on White Island, east of Spitzbergen.

After a tortuous march and ride in frail boats across 150 miles of ice and icy water from the spot where their balloon came down, the explorers sustained life on White Island only a few months, Horn believes, killing birds and a bear for food.

With the approach of winter 33 years ago they died one by one, and at least two of their bodies froze into a sort of semi-permanence.

In Graves of Ice

Those bodies remained in their natural graves of ice and snow until August 6, when two humpbackers of the Horn expedition, seeking drinking water on the bleak island, discovered a boat and a boat hook which once belonged to the Andree expedition. They began an investigation which ended in discovery of the headless

passions in the 1897 attempt to fly across the north pole died of exhaustion and slept themselves into death, it is believed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, head of the expedition which

PUBLISHER IS CHARGED WITH BEING HOSTILE

GOES TO LONDON AT ONCE

PUBLICATION ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY IS GIVEN AS CAUSE

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—William Randolph Hearst was served with an official request to leave France and has complied. The Surete Generale—The French-Scotland Yard—made known the fact of the American publisher's expulsion today.

Upon the arrival of Mr. Hearst in Paris yesterday morning agents of the Republic called upon him at his hotel and informed him that it was the wish of the government that he should leave France before this (Tuesday) evening.

Mr. Hearst left for London last night.

At the Surete Generale the Associated Press was told today: "The French government has always expelled foreigners who are consistently hostile to France."

"Mr. Hearst is a Franco-Phobe and we prefer that he should do his criticizing outside of France. The Horn affair of 1928 formed only a part of

See HEARST Page 2

CHILDREN WANT TO BE UNITED

The three orphaned children of A. D. Payne were together today at the home of their uncle, Sid Payne, near Tulsa, following the burial of their father in the cemetery near that city late Monday.

Their future is a bit uncertain, because of the desire of the children to remain united, where they can

See PAYNE Page 2

PAINE HAPPY IN SON'S FORGIVENESS

A. D. Payne died knowing that his son, A. D., Jr., whom the father confessed he tried to kill, had forgiven him.

That is the statement of R. L. Conder, Jr., cellmate and confidant of the confessed wife-slayer. The boy told his father during his visit to the jail in the afternoon before Payne took his own life that he had forgiven him, and Payne told Conder, the latter said.

"Payne returned to the cell more broken than I had ever seen him," Conder said. "He held up a large peach and said: 'If boy brought me this.'"

Conder said Payne discussed the meaning of the gift as follows:

"Son told me this afternoon that he had forgiven me. He brought me this peach, and he put his arms around my neck and said: 'Daddy I still love you. I don't care if you did try to hurt me like you said—I don't care what you did, I love you anyway.'"

"I believe Payne died a happier man after that talk with his children," Conder said.

comfort each other, and share their burden, each with the others. Until a decision can be reached they will spend most of their time with their "Uncle Sid."

It was the plan of the girls, LaDell and Bobbie Jean, to live together, preferably in the home of Mr. and

See PAYNE Page 2

Amarillo
The City of
Roses

THE AMARILLO GLOBE

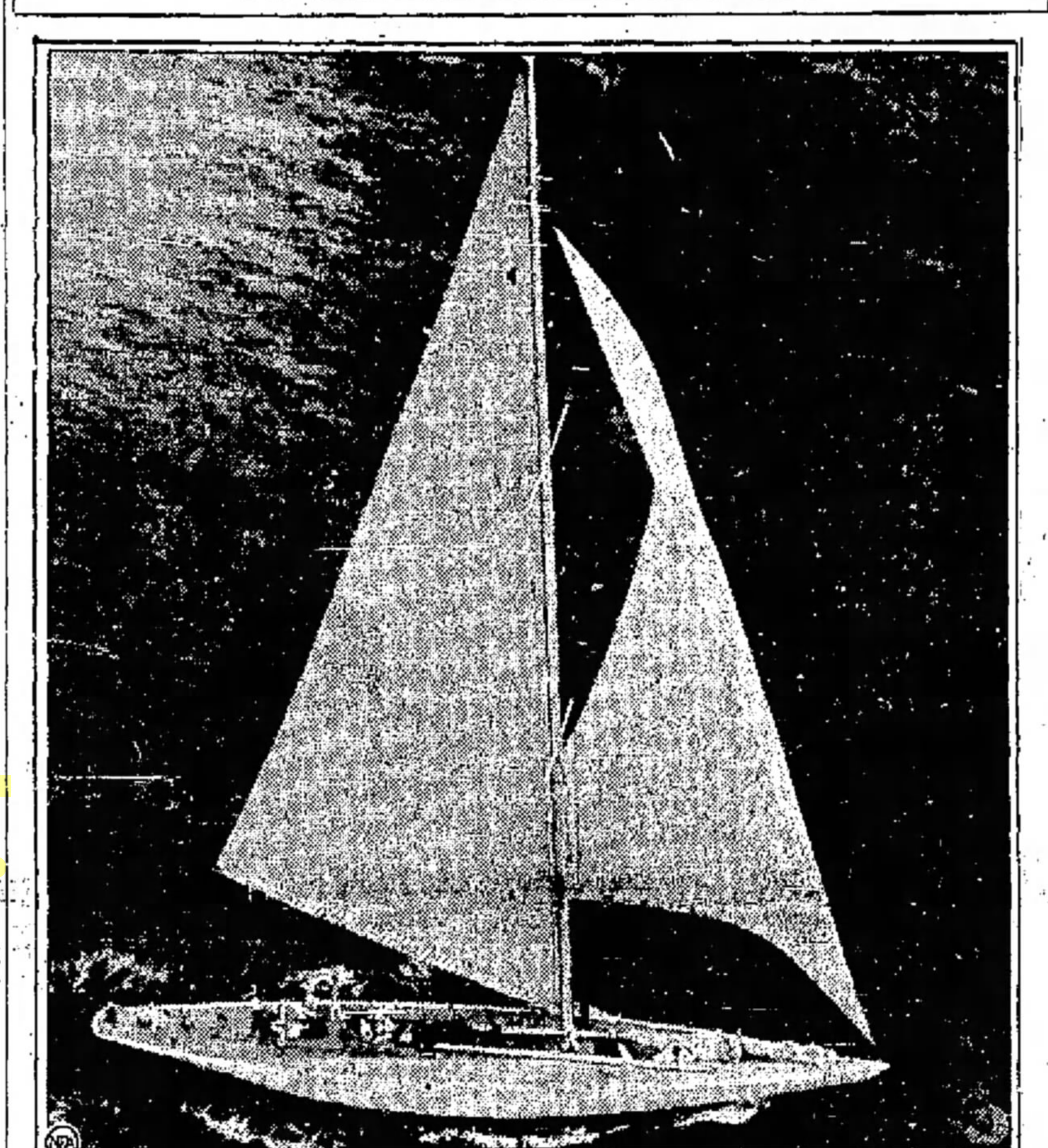
Price
5 Cents

Seventh Year
No. 173.

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday. Temperature
extremes today 86 and 64.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930. TWELVE PAGES

TO DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP



This striking aerial photo of the Enterprise in action gives a new idea of the trim grace and power embodied in the chosen defender of the America's Cup. The picture was taken from the Goodyear blimp Mayflower as it floated above the course off Newport, R. I., during the final trial of the cup challenge. Enterprise, showing a clean pair of heels to its rival, Yankee, demonstrated her superiority in a light breeze.

Byrd Pilot To Be Honored Here With C.-C. Fete Tonight

Captain Alton S. Parker, chief test pilot with the Byrd South Pole expedition, will be honored at a banquet tonight in the Rose Room at the Amarillo Hotel, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and attended by Amarillo aviation enthusiasts.

An entertainment program of short duration will precede the dinner, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Captain Parker, flying a Western Air Express Stearman, enroute from Los Angeles to Jackson, Miss., will attend a celebration there to arrive at English Field about 4 o'clock.

Parker was the only native of his state enrolled as a member of the historic Byrd expedition, and September 5 has been set aside by the Mississippi National Guard. The flier is now a pilot with the Western Air Express.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee will attend tonight's affair in a body. Manager O. V. Vernon announced today. Walter D. Peck of this city, district passenger agent for the W. A. E., will also attend with other members of the committee scheduled to arrive here this afternoon on the east bound ship.

Captain Parker will spend the night here, leaving early tomorrow morning for Dallas, where he will be the honor guest at a luncheon tomorrow noon.

See HOME SHOW Page 2

BALLOON RACERS OF FOUR NATIONS ARE DRIFTING

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Sept.—Six huge gas bags bearing the bids of four nations for victory in the nineteenth International Gordon Bennett Balloon race, today presumably were drifting northeast toward the Atlantic.

Definite knowledge of their progress was fragmentary, since they faded into the night sky after the start of the race late yesterday, but early reports and a study of atmospheric conditions indicated they would drift in a general northeasterly direction toward the Labrador coast or perhaps shift southward to Maine.

Predictions of brisk winds from the southwest promised a long race of from 600 to 800 miles that would keep the balloons in the air probably until tomorrow noon. The longest distance traversed from the starting point determines the winner.

See YACHT RACE Page 2

Griggs ambulance, Phone 4311.

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Test Tube War Is Seen by Speaker

TELLS LEGION POSSIBILITY IS NOT REMOTE

DELEGATES SETTLE DOWN TO SERIOUS WORK AT AUSTIN

(By United Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 2.—The next war will be fought in the laboratories with germs, electricity and devices to exterminate entire armies, Josh Lee, chairman of the oratorical branch of the University of Oklahoma and ex-service man, told 2,000 American Legionnaires in state convention here today.

Nor is such a war as remote a possibility as "smug optimism" would believe, he declared, citing the militant theories of Mussolini, war in Russia, India in revolt and Chinese disturbances, alone with the United States "waging undeclared war" in Nicaragua.

Lee declared a so-called, incalculable of the United States in its attitude regarding war. Outwardly the peace-seeking nation of the world, the country has and does provide arms and munitions to warring nations and is shocked when it is drawn into conflicts, he declared.

"Remove the causes of war, and you will have removed war," he said. "Strike at the source, and it will have more effect than all the world conferences—gestures or friendship."

See LEGION Page 2

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FRENCH FLIERS SOARING DOWN NEW ENGLAND

WILL LAND IN N. Y. TONIGHT

ACHIEVE FIRST FLIGHT FROM EUROPE TO NORTH AMERICA

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Coast guard headquarters here reported that the station at Great Wans Island on the Maine Coast at 1:35 p. m. (EST) had sighted an airplane believed to be the "Y" with Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French fliers, bound from Paris to New York.

Along the cloudpath of Canada's maritime provinces and toward the coast line of New England a famous French flier and his comrade of the air winged today over the last thousand miles of a flight from Paris to New York.

At half past nine (E. S. T.) this morning Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte made history when their "Y" soared over Canso, Nova

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