

# Compromise is Advised on Flexible Tariff

### Comes From Administration Side and May Avert Fight—By Vanderburg

Washington, March 26.—A compromise on the flexible provision of the tariff bill, one of the main points of contention between the president, the senate and the house, was proposed today by Senator Vandenberg (rep., Mich.).

The senator is one of the administration leaders.

In an open letter to Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, he suggested a plan that would give to both the president and to congress the power to change tariff rates under the flexible clause.

Mr. Hoover has demanded that the present law giving the executive authority to modify tariff rates be retained.

The senate has amended the tariff act to give this authority to congress alone. The house has retained the present law in executive authority to modify tariff rates be retained.

The controversy over the flexible provision threatens to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the way of an agreement between the senate and house in the forthcoming conference on the tariff. The Vandenberg proposal was looked upon today as offering a possible solution which might be acceptable to the Hoover administration.

**Manufacturers Ask Veto.**

President Hoover was urged today by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to veto the tariff bill if after conference it provides less flexibility of administration than the law of 1922.

Edgerton told press correspondents he had informed the chief executive that the senate provisions of the flexible administration were not satisfactory to the association. He said he had added that the same view was shared by farm and labor organizations.

His association, Edgerton continued, favored the house provisions of flexibility. To adopt the senate provisions he argued would be a backward step.

Vandenberg is one of the republican young guard, which group is aligned with the administration. He advocated approval of the compromise flexible provision as a means of avoiding another general revision of the tariff.

The senator wrote he was convinced that "our economic structure has become too complex to suffer the inevitable hazard and speculation unavoidably incident to general revision in congress."

**Vandenberg's Reasons.**

"The greatest insurance," he continued, "against the need of another general revision is the creation of the greatest possible latitude in provisions for serial flexibility. Regardless of contemporary rates, I believe this bill's greatest justification and its greatest service lies in its maximum expansion of the principle of flexibility."

Vandenberg said that if forced to choose between the house bill continuing administrative flexibility and the senate measure providing for legislative flexibility he would choose the former.

He proposed administrative flexibility for presidential use when congress is not in session—and subordinate to subsequent congressional vote if congress chooses to act. Secondly, legislative flexibility for congressional use when congress is in session.

"Thus," he said, "we shall have flexing machinery all the way around the calendar, whether congress is or is not in session. Normally congress is in session only 10 months out of 24. Therefore, legislative flexibility alone is not enough. On the other hand, the house text does not permit administrative flexibility to touch commodities upon the free list. Therefore, administrative flexibility alone also is not enough.—World-Herald.

## ZEPPELIN ROUTE PLANNED

New York—Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City company, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, Monday announced the signing of contracts with prominent financial and aircraft interests in the United States and Europe for the establishment of a lighter-than air mail and passenger line across the Atlantic. The contracts were signed by the International Zeppelin Transport company, and by the National City company, the Goodyear Zeppelin company, Luftschiffbau Zeppelin (the German Zeppelin company), the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals company, a subsidiary of the Union Carbide company; the United Aircraft corporation and the Aluminum company of America.

The announcement was interpreted as clearing away all doubt that plans for the trans-Atlantic airship service, discussed for some time, would be pushed forward.

## REFUSE MONEY FOR YOUNG ARAB VICTIMS

Jerusalem, March 26.—The government Wednesday made public a compensation scale for the Palestine riots of last summer which provides no compensation for the deaths of persons under 14 years of age.

## EGGS FOR SETTING

White Leghorn eggs for hatching, 10c above the market price.—Mrs. Nick Frederick, Murray, Neb. m24-1fw

## URGES PAYMENT ON VET BONUSES

Washington, March 25.—Asserting the veterans bureau had a reserve fund of \$790,000,000, Representative Patman (D.), Texas, Tuesday suggested steps be taken to arrange for a partial payment to veterans on their bonus certificates.

He said immediate and widespread prosperity would result if such payments could be made.

The Texan wrote all house members asking that they unite in drafting one bill that would satisfy a majority.

## Claims Government Control is Colossal Failure

### E. C. Drury, Former Premier of Ontario, So Testifies Before the House Committee.

Washington—Government control of liquor sales in Canada was described as an "absolute failure" by E. C. Drury, a former premier of Ontario province, who predicted at prohibition hearings before the house judiciary committee Wednesday that the dominion eventually would return to complete prohibition.

"Whatever the solution of the drink problem may be," the Canadian asserted, "it is not government control."

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the anti-saloon league, was scheduled to climax the day but when Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, general of the dry forces, presented him, Chairman Graham adjourned the committee meeting.

Mr. Graham also made known that a recess of about two weeks might be taken before the wets are permitted to offer rebuttal testimony.

Drawing his conclusions from insurance statistics, Lenz said mortality had decreased under prohibition and that the dry laws had proved of widespread benefit to the American people. Insurance companies have found, he said, that total abstainers live an average of about four years longer than liquor drinkers.

It was important to an understanding of the situation, he said, to realize that each province of Canada had different laws for the regulation of retail sale and that the dominion government limited its legislation to control of manufacturing and inter-province and foreign shipment.

Drury said he did not think the liquor question would continue as at present because of what he termed popular dissatisfaction and the enormous growth of the annual liquor bill which he said last year totalled \$192,000,000.

Drury expressed the hope that the next time the dominion government adopted prohibition it would abolish the manufacture of liquors as well as prohibiting transportation and retail sale.

Thursday the judiciary committee is to meet in executive session to give consideration to several of the bills recommended by the Wickersham commission for further strengthening of law enforcement.

Drury placed himself on record as favoring a direct vote of the people on liquor policy, entirely separate from other political considerations. He said this had been the traditional method in Canada, largely because it was feared that if the issue were thrown in campaigns, the liquor interests would gain a dangerous foothold in the political machinery.—State Journal.

## DIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE SOUGHT BY TOWN OF 1,500

Lincoln, March 24.—Automatic telephone service for Newman Grove, a Madison county town of 1,500 citizens, was proposed to the state railway commission Saturday by the Monroe Telephone Co.

Through the change from the present old-fashioned equipment would mean a rate increase, 85 per cent of the residential subscribers, 88 per cent of the business subscribers, and 80 per cent of the country subscribers favor it, the board was told.

Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney are now the only Nebraska towns that have automatic phone service, although companies have applied for authorization to install it at Columbus and Seward, both of which are considerably larger than Newman Grove.

The rates established for service in town at Newman Grove would be \$4 for business phones, \$3.50 for two-party business phones, \$2.50 for residence phones, and \$2 for two-party residence phones.

Fifty thousand dollars would be required to effect the change. The company has bought the Farmers State Bank building and would make that the exchange. With a present investment of \$86,000, the company anticipates that its total valuation after the change would be \$123,000. With its new rates in effect, it would make a profit, it reckons, of 4.09 per cent.

## HUCKINS AWAITS HEARING

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Elmer S. Huckins, brought here from Wautoma, Wis., to face charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, will be arraigned Thursday. Huckins, his attorneys said, will plead not guilty to the charges. They said he would ask a reduction of the \$22,000 bond set at the time of the filing of the charges. County Attorney Carl Hendrickson said he would oppose the move.

## All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office.

## Uni. Students Split in Poll on the Dry Laws

### Two Omahans Favor Repeal of Act; Stricter Enforcement is Solution, Says Schuyler Man

Lincoln, March 26.—Divergent views concerning the prohibition question have been voiced by the University of Nebraska students, picked at random by an inquiring reporter on the student daily, which is seeking the will of undergraduates on the matter.

Two Omaha students, Miss Frances Holyoke and Arnold B. Walker, would like to see a repeal of the present prohibition laws. The former would substitute the Canadian system of state control for the present federal management. This would result in a better respect for law, she says.

"Repealing of the present law," declares Mr. Walker, the other Omahan, "would make matters no worse than at present. People often do things forbidden in public opinion. There would be less accident, less disease and the like with the repeal."

Opinions expressed by others were favorable to the continuation of the present prohibition laws. Richard McKenzie, Schuyler, does not take much stock in the poll taken by a magazine regarding public opinion in cities. He thinks stricter enforcement is the solution.

"I do not agree with Hoover that the prohibition law is enforced as well as other laws," he says. "The government should authorize a larger expenditure for enforcement."

Those who were content to let things be as they are included Gordon E. Larson, Rawlins, Wyo., and J. Marshall Pitzer, Nebraska City, two members of the university's senior honorary society, the Innocents. They would like to see the law be given a fair trial, they said.—Omaha Bee-News.

## LOCAL NEWS

### From Thursday's Daily—

Mrs. William Budig of Omaha, who has been here visiting with old time friends for a few days, departed last evening for Creston, Iowa, where she will be the guest of relatives. Ervin Buskirk and Alex Jones, residents of the vicinity of South Bend, came in this morning to spend a few hours attending to some matters at the court house and visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goucheour and sons, Richard and Stuart, and Mrs. Louis Taylor and daughter, Mathilda, were at Omaha last evening to visit Mr. Taylor at the St. Joseph hospital and were well pleased to find that Mr. Taylor has so much improved that he expects to be able to return home Sunday.

### From Friday's Daily—

John McKay of Weeping Water was here today to attend the meeting of the county assessors at the court house for the day.

Mrs. Martha Haddon of Louisville was here today for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and family for a short time.

Attorney V. E. Tyler of Nebraska City was here Thursday afternoon for a few hours being enroute home from Omaha where he was trying a case in the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klimm came in this morning from their farm home and departed for Omaha where they will visit for a few hours looking after some matters of business.

Attorney Howard Saxton of Omaha, former democratic candidate for attorney general, was in the city for a short time today looking after some matters at the court house.

Mrs. Loretta McVicker of Lincoln was a visitor in the city last evening to enjoy the lecture given by Judge Davis at the Christian Science church and as a guest of friends.

L. G. Todd and Harry Rheumann, well known residents of Union were in the city today to spend a few hours attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends.

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water was in the city today for a short time attending to some matters at the court house and visiting with the many friends in the city.

L. J. Mayfield, editor of the Louisville Courier, Dr. E. H. Worthman and R. H. Hastain of the Bank of Commerce, came down from Louisville today to visit with friends and looking after some matters of business.

W. G. Boedecker, of the Murray State bank, was a visitor in the city today to spend a few hours with friends.

H. A. Funke, well known Louisville lumberman was in the city today visiting with friends and looking after some business matters.

O. A. Davis, well known resident of Murray, was in the city today to spend a few hours visiting with friends and looking after some matters of business.

Miss Violet Ackerman, who has been here for the past two weeks visiting her uncle, George Luschinsky, departed this morning for her home at Wymore.

Mrs. Giles Henkle of Lincoln, formerly Miss Delores Bosse, teacher in the local schools, was here last evening in company with Miss Catherine Schneider, for a visit at the H. A. Schneider home.

The modern girl may not be afraid of a mouse, but we'll bet she will use the mouse tradition as an excuse to let everybody see she still wears 'em silk all the way up.

## BANK SUSPECT APPEALS TERM

Nebraska City, March 24.—Convicted of robbing the Nebraska City National bank here December 19, 1927 and taking over \$100,000 in cash and securities, Charles C. Clinton of Oklahoma, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison. He has appealed to the supreme court. A motion for new trial was overruled.

Clinton was sentenced by District Judge James T. Begley, after going through two trials here following his apprehension several weeks ago in Kansas City. The first jury was discharged after it had disagreed.

## Chicago Now Restoring Conditions to Normal

### Streets Become Slushy as Sun Comes Out After Two-Day Storm; Jobs for 40,000 Men.

Chicago, Ill., March 27.—Winter's post-mortem left spring in a melting mood and Chicago deep in slush. Warm rays from the sun, bringing welcome contrasts to the two past days of chilly blasts and swirling snows, caused water literally to pour from the city's skyscrapers and left the streets filled with mushy dirt and ice.

Business and transportation, both all but paralyzed during the storm which brought a record 19.2 inches of snow, were being restored rapidly to normal operation, and the whole city was rejoicing at one piece of good luck which blew in with the proverbial ill wind—jobs for 40,000 unemployed men. The 40,000 were in the streets and on railroad rights of way clearing away the slush and chopping through the packed drifts.

School board officials announced they would open all schools tomorrow.

All the main thoroughfares were open tonight. Most side streets had paths broken through them by coal, milk, bread and grocery wagons. Late in the day surface line transportation was announced at 40 per cent normal and bus lines 87 per cent normal.

The city had farmers and railroad men to thank for its milk supplies today. After appeals over the radio last night, it was reported, every available milk farmer in the territory surrounding Chicago sacrificed sleep and rest to get milk to the railroads.

Hitching six to eight teams to trucks, the farmers in many places formed caravans to break through drifts.—World-Herald.

## Austria Yields to Switzerland on Trade Treaty

### Revised Draft on Tariffs Published at Geneva—Inquiry by League

Geneva—Austria's objection to signing the tariff truce convention has been the subject of further conversations which have resulted in an accord between Austria and Switzerland by which Austria has consented to maintain its bilateral commercial treaty with Switzerland for the next year. As Swiss exports to Austria amount to 65,000,000 francs annually the Swiss delegation is highly gratified.

The Austrian delegation also adjusted its differences with the Czechoslovakian and Hungarian delegations so that prospect of the final passage of the draft convention of the tariff truce as proposed by the French delegation is now more hopeful.

A revised first draft of the protocol regarding future negotiations for consolidation of economic peace between the nations by closer co-operation and enlargement of markets by reduction of tariffs and other means was published March 15. It contains a final act embodying the Italian proposal for investigation of all possible means of strengthening Europe's position in overseas markets which it recommends that the economic organization of the League of Nations should undertake.

The annex deals with adjustment of economic relations between industrial and agricultural countries and points out that agricultural countries consider their economic depression mainly due to the policy of agrarian protection practiced by certain industrial countries of Europe and competition with overseas countries whose production is favored by conventional economic conditions.

It is on these lines that the League is to examine the agricultural problem of European countries, great importance being attached to improvement of the organization of agricultural credit.

No agreement could be reached concerning the modification of the most favored nation clause in bilateral treaties, the British delegation in particular opposing strongly all restrictions on this clause.

**LEARN OF SISTER'S DEATH**

This morning Sheriff Bert Reed received a message from Roseberg, Oregon, announcing the death at that place last night of his sister, Miss Blanche Reed, following a short illness. The deceased lady has served for a number of years as the deputy county clerk in Douglas county, Oregon. The funeral will be held at Roseberg, which is the old home of the Reed family.

## PILOT SAVES LIFE BY JUMPING FROM PLANE

Burbank, Calif.—Stephen R. Short, test pilot, jumped from a plane, being flown in trials here Wednesday and landed safely in his parachute. The plane, a \$22,000 craft, swirled to a dry river bed and burst into flames. Colonel Lindbergh said Short jumped from the plane at an elevation of 3,000 feet.

## HERE FROM GRAND ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hendricks of Grand Island arrived here last night where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Hendricks has been attending the Grand Island college and the couple have been making their home there for the last few months. In a few days they will move to Omaha where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Hendricks was formerly Miss Theresa Donat of this city.

The greatest sacrifices on school tablets at the Bates Book & Gift shop, 3c each or 35c a dozen. Come early and make your selections.

## Woodmen Rate Case Has Taken a New Turn

### Iowa Member Would Restrain Workers Protective Association From Activity.

Springfield, Ill.—Charging that the Modern Woodmen Protective association is destroying the Modern Woodmen of America by opposing the increased fraternal insurance rates announced last June by the head officers of the order, Glenn Kenderline, a member of the Woodmen at Lisbon, Ia., asked an injunction against the opponents to the rate increase in the federal court here Wednesday.

Kenderline charged that thru the activities of the rate protest group, 100,000 members of the Modern Woodmen have let their membership lapse, thus threatening the collapse of the organization. If Judge Louis Fitzhenry grants a temporary injunction at a hearing Thursday morning, the Woodmen insurance rate controversy will be taken out of the hands of the state supreme court where it is now pending on rehearing.

**Change Held Necessary.**

At the last session the supreme court of Illinois held that the rate changes are not only valid but necessary to preserve the solvency of the fraternal order. Previously the court had held that the increased rates were illegal because based on an unconstitutional state statute. Attorneys for the head camp persuaded the court to reverse its decision by showing that the changes were based on the general insurance law of the state rather than the statute in question.

Led by the protective association, opponents to the changes filed for another rehearing. Their petition is still before the court, which convenes here April 7. Kenderline brought his suit for injunction as an individual member of the society. He explained that he has asked the officers of the head camp to bring suit but that they had declined to take such action on the ground that they would be charged with spending the money of the society in their own defense.—State Journal.

## Revolt is Broken Up in Missouri Prison

### Group of 500 Convicts Eat Meekly After Enforced Fast; Iron Hand' Rule.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 28.—The backbone of the Missouri prison revolt was believed to have been broken late today when a group of five hundred convicts who mutinied Wednesday and Thursday in the dining hall went meekly to dinner after nearly 30 hours of enforced fasting. Whereas Wednesday they had rebelled against the food and Thursday they ate silently and at a given signal filed from the hall with alacrity and in orderly fashion.

Warden Leslie Rudolph, who today put into effect strict rules designed to make the penitentiary a "hard-boiled" prison, said the situation is completely in hand and that he believes the trouble is over.

## Austria Yields to Switzerland on Trade Treaty

### Revised Draft on Tariffs Published at Geneva—Inquiry by League

Geneva—Austria's objection to signing the tariff truce convention has been the subject of further conversations which have resulted in an accord between Austria and Switzerland by which Austria has consented to maintain its bilateral commercial treaty with Switzerland for the next year. As Swiss exports to Austria amount to 65,000,000 francs annually the Swiss delegation is highly gratified.

The Austrian delegation also adjusted its differences with the Czechoslovakian and Hungarian delegations so that prospect of the final passage of the draft convention of the tariff truce as proposed by the French delegation is now more hopeful.

A revised first draft of the protocol regarding future negotiations for consolidation of economic peace between the nations by closer co-operation and enlargement of markets by reduction of tariffs and other means was published March 15. It contains a final act embodying the Italian proposal for investigation of all possible means of strengthening Europe's position in overseas markets which it recommends that the economic organization of the League of Nations should undertake.

The annex deals with adjustment of economic relations between industrial and agricultural countries and points out that agricultural countries consider their economic depression mainly due to the policy of agrarian protection practiced by certain industrial countries of Europe and competition with overseas countries whose production is favored by conventional economic conditions.

It is on these lines that the League is to examine the agricultural problem of European countries, great importance being attached to improvement of the organization of agricultural credit.

No agreement could be reached concerning the modification of the most favored nation clause in bilateral treaties, the British delegation in particular opposing strongly all restrictions on this clause.

**FIFTEEN ARE CLUBBED**

The only clash today was a brief skirmish between guards and 15 convicts who became gruff when taken from their cells. They were clubbed and sent to the hospital.

## OH MAC, WILL YE LIGHT MY PIPY?

Glasgow, Scotland, March 26.—A professional pipe lighter has been employed to keep street railway laborers from wasting their time.

## PAYS ON FARE TO FINISH PRISON TRIP

Peoria, March 26.—Forced by the snowstorm to abandon their automobile while taking five prisoners to the state farm at Vandalia, two deputy sheriffs had to borrow money from one of the prisoners to continue to their destination by train. The prisoner was sentenced on a bad check charge.

## Watch for Your Copy

—OF—

### The Federated Facts and Fashions

It was mailed to you today. Turn to these pages and spot the UNUSUAL VALUES

PAGE 3	Women's Full Fashioned Pure Thread SILK HOSE. New shades for Easter and Spring. Pair.....	98c
PAGE 5	Women's Crepe de Chine UNDERWEAR. Just as described. A most unusual value. Each.....	98c
PAGE 6	Men's "Flyer" 220 wt. Denim OVERALL, the best overall made at so low a price. Pair.....	\$ 1 29
PAGE 7	Children's, Misses and Women's fine fast color PRINT DRESSES. Sizes to 50.....	\$ 1 95
PAGE 8	Novelty NECKLACES and CHOKERS. Reg. \$1 values. A large, attractive selection.....	49c
PAGE 11	Children's NOVELTY HOSE. Small plaid design in pretty light colors. Pair.....	25c

Latest Spring Patterns for Your Easter Footwear

Patronize the stores that help build your community. IT PAYS!

## —SOENNICHSEN'S—

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

## Revolt is Broken Up in Missouri Prison

## Avers 3,000 'Leggers Operating in Capital

Group of 500 Convicts Eat Meekly After Enforced Fast; 'Iron Hand' Rule.

Washington, March 26.—Charges of graft and crime in Washington once more attracted congressional attention today as Representative Gibson (rep., Va.) reported to a house committee that a three-year investigation showed three thousand bootleggers operated here.

Meanwhile, federal prohibition agents were investigating a claim that some Eastern High school students were spending their lunch money in speakeasies. This allegation was made by a street car conductor, Henry W. Lynn, in a house hearing on a proposal to reduce trolley fares for children.

Lynn said that if the fares were reduced the money would not be spent for soup or soda water. He reported that in one speakeasy boys and girls were paying 25 cents for a gill of gin.

After a month's lull in interest, the bootlegging question was revived with Gibson's statement that there were only 38 policemen assigned to liquor work, although there were three thousand rum sellers.

Senator Blease (dem., S. C.) recently repeated his charges that crime and liquor law violations were rampant in Washington. A grand jury investigated and reported that the South Carolinian's charges were unfounded.

Then George H. Carter, public printer, asserted there were several gambling establishments near the government printing office. A senate committee still is considering that charge.—World-Herald.

## GOVERNMENT MAY RESIGN

Dublin—The Irish Free State government headed by President Cosgrave Thursday night considered the advisability of resigning after an unexpected defeat on an opposition bill in the dail, but finally postponed decision until Friday. Political circles generally expect the ministry to announce its resignation when they meet the dail then. Resignation does not involve a general election, the constitution providing for a change of government within the statutory life of the dail without an appeal to the country.

## OH MAC, WILL YE LIGHT MY PIPY?

Glasgow, Scotland, March 26.—A professional pipe lighter has been employed to keep street railway laborers from wasting their time.

His sole duty is to refill and light the men's pipes as fast as they go out. His job was established by an efficiency expert.

## PAYS ON FARE TO FINISH PRISON TRIP

Peoria, March 26.—Forced by the snowstorm to abandon their automobile while taking five prisoners to the state farm at Vandalia, two deputy sheriffs had to borrow money from one of the prisoners to continue to their destination by train. The prisoner was sentenced on a bad check charge.

## DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, AND ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS FOR SALE AT Journal office.

## LEARN OF SISTER'S DEATH

This morning Sheriff Bert Reed received a message from Roseberg, Oregon, announcing the death at that place last night of his sister, Miss Blanche Reed, following a short illness. The deceased lady has served for a number of years as the deputy county clerk in Douglas county, Oregon. The funeral will be held at Roseberg, which is the old home of the Reed family.

## PILOT SAVES LIFE BY JUMPING FROM PLANE

Burbank, Calif.—Stephen R. Short, test pilot, jumped from a plane, being flown in trials here Wednesday and landed safely in his parachute. The plane, a \$22,000 craft, swirled to a dry river bed and burst into flames. Colonel Lindbergh said Short jumped from the plane at an elevation of 3,000 feet.

## HERE FROM GRAND ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hendricks of Grand Island arrived here last night where they will spend a few days with relatives.

## LEARN OF SISTER'S DEATH

This morning Sheriff Bert Reed received a message from Roseberg, Oregon, announcing the death at that place last night of his sister, Miss Blanche Reed, following a short illness. The deceased lady has served for a number of years as the deputy county clerk in Douglas county, Oregon. The funeral will be held at Roseberg, which is the old home of the Reed family.

## —Custom Hatching!—

### PRODUCTION HATCHING—OF— CHICKS FOR SALE

We have the kind anyone would want. Reserve your trays early! Try us on DAY OLD or STARTED CHICKS. You'll like them!

## Brink Hatchery

16th and Granite Phone 631-W P. O. Box 417 Plattsmouth, Nebr.