

SERVICE, NOT SALE, FARM BOARD TASK IN LIVESTOCK DEAL

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—In bringing the nation's livestock industry into a gigantic corporation such as is under way for grain and wool and mohair, the farm board finds service the chief economic factor, rather than creation of a commodity outlet.

Meat prices are profitable and the industry does not suffer for lack of sales. Its big problem is the coordination of sales to prevent market glut that momentarily depresses price.

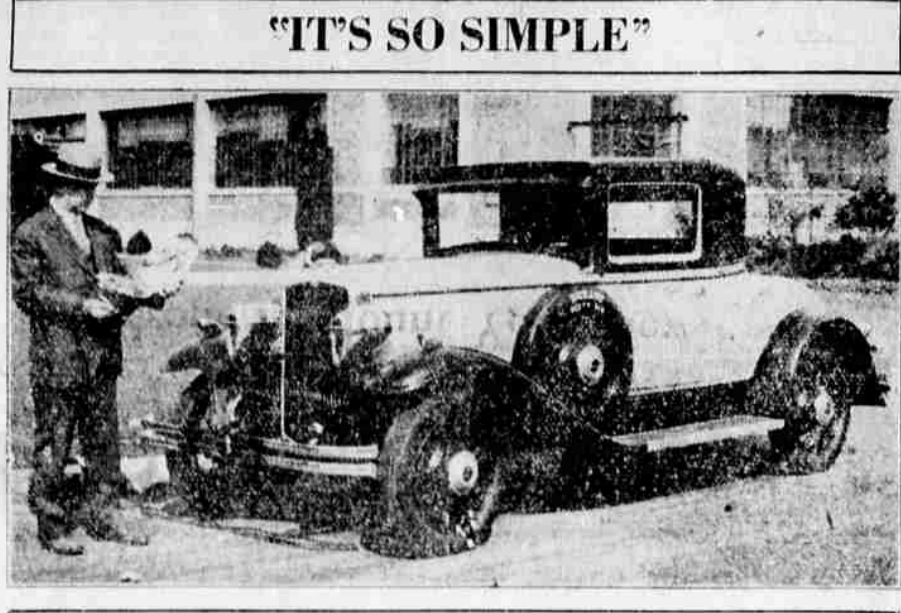
Speakers recall that a short time ago 200 carloads of livestock reached the St. Louis market on a day when its capacity was but 40 carloads. Such occurrences constitute one of the elements the corporation will seek to eliminate.

The question of service also embraces the "direct shipment" practice. For years attempted national legislation to force packers to buy at livestock terminals and on an open market have failed. Many packers have sold great blocks of stock in public stockyards and set up their own concentration points, buying direct from the farmer or his cooperative.

Constant wrangles with stockyard interests and commission merchants have resulted. Frequently cooperatives themselves are serious competitors. Where cooperatives compete in terminal markets, the corporation hopes to amalgamate their interests on the theory that unity of action will give them greater bargaining power.

Since the program of a commodity corporation makes the cooperative rather than the individual farmer the chief entity, the livestock set-up is interested in the development of centralization points from which cooperatives may conduct direct shipment activities with packers.

More than half of the Latin American republics signified their intention of participating in the second Latin-American Olympic games in Havana early next year.



"IT'S SO SIMPLE"

So declares J. H. Conway, manager of the parts and service division of the western Durant factory, in discussing the Woodlite headlights with which all Durant Six Sixty-Six de luxe coupes and sedans are equipped.

Conway has lifted the upper half of the lamp shell in order to show the halves of the reflectors and to demonstrate the ease with which any burned-out or damaged light bulb may be removed.

EXPERTS TELL HOW TO CHECK RADIO NOISE

By Lawrence V. Lowell
"Man-made static," or interference set up by man-made electrical contrivances, is one of the worst foes of the radio fan. This is especially true in cities where street cars and elevators operate and many types of electrical machines are used.

Experts have found these interference impulses are picked up and carried along by light, power and telephone wires and, if the antenna is anywhere near these paths, there occur unpleasant noises in the radio speaker. The principal is much the same as in so-called "wired radio," where the signals are not broadcast into space, but are fed into light or telephone wires, using them as pathways.

Radio frequency impulses, which are set up when street cars start or stop, electric lights or household accessories are turned on or off or other electrical machines are used, prefer to follow the wiring connected with the device in which sparking takes place.

As a consequence, electric light wires and the like all carry miscellaneous impulses which are really radio-waves. Any antenna which happens to be close to such wiring will pick up these impulses. For this reason, set-owners are constantly being cautioned to run their aerials at right angles to power and traction lines and to have them as far removed as possible from the latter.

Many such electrical noises follow the lighting systems. As a matter of fact, much "man-made interference" comes right into the home via the light lines.

Overcoming Difficulty
A valuable hint as to how to overcome this difficulty, which sometimes seriously impairs radio reception, was given the writer by engineers of United Reproducers corporation of Springfield, Ohio, who are endeavoring to overcome many of the evils that beset radio fans.

They pointed out that a useful method of reducing this interference is to attach a line noise filter where the wiring enters from

A Trio of "Big Guns" of Western Aviation



Doesn't the nose of this new plane shown herewith look like a giant howitzer? The cannon-like appearance of the latest Stearman ship added to the Richfield Oil company fleet is caused by the new N. A. C. A. engine cowling which streamlines the engine. The other two "big guns" shown here with Art Goebel, famous trans-oceanic winner and stunt flier, (at left) and Dudley Steele, veteran aviator and head of Richfield's aeronautical department. Goebel is congratulating Steele on the acquisition of the fast and advanced new Stearman, first of its type to arrive in the west. The Stearman will be Steele's own plane, "Flagship" of the Richfield business fleet of four planes, including the big 14-passenger Fokker cabin liner, one of the largest in the west.

The Fortunes of Feng

An element of comic relief is continually being injected into the melodrama of China's political development. But for the humor of obscure and tortuous activity the team of Feng and Yen is probably unsurpassed. And their latest skill, in which Yen is supposed to have arrested Feng, bids fair to measure up to their usual standard.

For persons unfamiliar with the Chinese scene, it may be noted that Feng is generally billed as the "Christian general," while Yen rejoices in the popular designation of "model tuchun of Shanai." They command, or did command, respectively, the first and second route armies and their loyalty to the Nationalist government has long been a matter of conjecture. Only a few months ago Yen was referring to himself as Feng's

"little brother." That was when the "Christian general" was temporarily out of favor at Nanking. His arrest, indeed, had been ordered and Yen had been directed to lead an army against him.

But Yen's forces were inferior to those he was expected to attack and he suggested to Feng, as an alternative, that they both take a journey abroad. Feng replied, expressing the pleasure it would afford him to "take your hand and wander with you." They even got down to details. "If you leave China before me," wrote Feng, "please await me in Berlin." But somehow nothing ever came of that journey and presently the first and second route armies were reported to be moving south. Information that professedly disturbed Nanking, already

beset by rebellion. Next came a telegram announcing that the "model tuchun" had arrested the "Christian general."

This advice was naturally greeted with some skepticism, but the government dispatched emissaries to Yen, awarding him the post of vice-commander. Yen has declined to see them. He says he isn't feeling well. It has been noticed before that when the "model" has a decision to make, his health has a way of deserting him. As for Feng, he seems to be stopping with Yen in a little country village, but whether as prisoner or ally is by no means clear. And so the world watches the sorry spectacle of disunion and intrigue, civil war and famine in China.—Kansas City Star.

Mickey Cochrane's brother, Archie, is trying for a halfback berth on the Duke university freshman eleven.

the street. A simple filter of this type can be rigged up by almost any radio fan.

Two fixed condensers, each of a capacity of two microfarads, should be selected. Each should have an alternating current rating of at least 200 volts for continuous service and a direct current rating of 300 volts or more. One of the two terminals of one condenser should be joined by a wire to one terminal of the other, this wire being grounded to a nearby water pipe. The remaining terminal of one condenser should be connected by a wire to one side of the light line and the remain-

ing terminal of the other condenser to the other side of the line.

As the radio impulses causing noises in the set are of high frequency, they will pass through the condensers into the ground without reaching the set itself.

While making such an installation, the set-owner should turn off the current at the meter. Otherwise, he is likely to be shocked.

If "man-made interference" appears to be originating from electrical devices within the house itself, a similar line noise eliminator can be inserted between the radio set and the socket to which it is connected.

COLLEGE AERO CLUBS SEEK MEANS OF FLYING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—How to get college aeronautics clubs definitely into the air is the problem facing the Intercollegiate Aeronautics association, which will hold its first conference here on November 8 to 10 under auspices of Ohio State university.

Eleven clubs from the larger universities of the country are members of the association, formed last spring in Detroit. At present the only member of the association to own its own plane is the Harvard club.

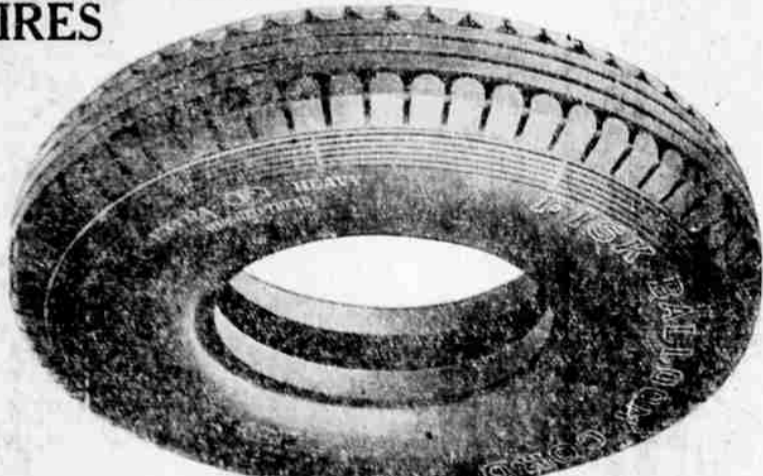


Yes Sir! We are Paying Cash for the Old Tires on Your Car WHEN YOU TRADE THEM IN ON NEW

FISK'S TIRES

A Great Buying Opportunity NOW!

Many Used Tires Have Already Been Brought In and We have paid cash for them



BUT WE NEED MORE!
And Will Give You a CASH ALLOWANCE When Traded In On
FISKS AT SALE PRICES

—and After We Sell We Serve! We Clean and Straighten Your Rims and Properly Mount Your New Fisks

Fresh New Top Quality Fisks With Non-Skid Tread

29x4.40..	\$6.95	30x5.25...	\$11.30
30x4.50..	7.85	31x5.25...	11.65
30x5.00..	9.75	32x6.00...	13.60
31x5.00..	9.90	33x6.00...	13.90

All sizes on sale. If your size is not shown above, come in, they have been reduced also.
Lighter and Cheaper Tires Proportionately Low in Price

Jennings Tire Co.
SAM JENNINGS, Prop. Across From Nat.



All New Fresh Tires!