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ANTI-TRUST SUITS AGAINST PACKERS

PRESIDENT HAS AUTHORITY TO CREATE A WAGE BOARD IN RAILROAD CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON, August 6.-The Senate Interstate Commerce committee ident Wilson's suggestion for legislation to create a special railroad wage board. Senator Cummins' letter will not be made public until tomorrow, but it is understood to advise the President that he has full authority without to allow the attorney time to to allow the attorney time to late today by unanimous vote directed Chairman Cummins to reply to Pres-

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Some sharp views of leaders of organized prepare. fabor on economic problems were developed at the opening of hearings today turned against colored men and the before the House Interests Commerce Committee on labor's plan for the women: 25 more were under conbefore the House Interstate Commerce Committee on labor's plan for the re-organization of the railroads.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englneers, said labor might advocate a firing squad for profiteers and declared . that unless Congress found a solution of the high cost of living problem within a few months America would see "its very worst period."

"The people are not going to starve," said he. "They are going to die fighting." He added that the time would come when all prices would be fixed by

the Government. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, told the mmittee that if labor's plan for public ownership and co-operative opera-

tion of the railroads proved successful, they proposed to have it applied to Labor, he said, would not be disappointed if it failed to have its railroad plan adopted immediately. It simply would gird itself for the education of its workers to the point of which Congress would be sufficiently impressed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Labor today asked cangress to nationalize the President Wilson began drafting his message urging congress to lower

the cost of living. These were the most outstanding developments in the crisis brought

about by steadily mounting food prices. Warren S. Stone, chief of the locomotive engineers, presented to the House interstate commerce committee labor's plan for government ownership of railroads and said labor would not strike to force it through, but would try to compel its adoption by pressure of public sentiment.

Meanwhile Secretary Lansing appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee and testified with regard to the drafting of the peace treaty

By L. C. MARTIN.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 .- La-

conditions, so wages shall more nearly approximate the cost of living.

Sub-Committee Has Report.

A spec al sub-committee appointed yesterday to decide whether an investigation of the wage situation was advisable was ready to report late today to the full senate committee. While sub-committee members declined to reveal their report in advance they showed a disposition, shared by a majority of the full committee, to ind cate to the president the belief he has now all the power he needs, both as to wares and rates.

Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, were to armie labor's cause. It was reported also that A. B. Garretson had left a sick bed and would appear today in support of the Sims bill.

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Sharp questioning of the labor men was expected, as committee members, are not generally among the organizations affliated with federation, to carry to the public and to Congress. The other executives of the plan now embodied in the Sims bill, which has been dorsed by the chief executives of the fourteen railway organizations.

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"In all discussions of this question," Mr. Morrison said, "it would be well to bear in mind that quasi public coring of an elleged "death hospita for profit. A long line of decisions, from the supreme court of the United States, down, have invariably of the American Federation of Labor, were to armie labor's cause. It was reported also that A. B. Garretson had left a sick bed and would appear today in support of the Sims bill.

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was expected, as committee members are not generally friendly to the Plumb plan. Labor representatives had prepared careful statements of their case debauching of legislatures and other and were ready, they said to answer any questions.

They fully appreciate, Plumb said today, the hostility to their idea in the present concress Sut he made it plain also that if this congress does plain also that it this corpress does not accept the wire of troposal it may be possible to elect a congress that will Friends of the nationalization plan declarate it will be made an issue in the 1920 compaign, if neces-

Opposition to labor's program was the public must now meet, for then it will no longer be necessary to compet the manner of Commerce, which announced a referendum of business men lions of dollars of watered stock." throughout the country showed 99 per cent opposed. It would cost \$20,000. 000,000 to buy the railroads, the cham-

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA SHIPPERS WANT PERMITS FOR SHIPMENT OF GRAIN

ber declared.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 6.—Texas and Oklahoma shippers are flooding the local office of the Southern Export Committee with telegrams requesting permits for grain shipments, particularly wheat. The local office announced here is no embargo on grain shipments except on barley originating in California. Effective dates for requiror grain shipments except barleyboking permits on any other grain shipments have not been announced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Enactment of the Sims bill embodying organized labor's plan for reorganization of rail-roads will re-establish the theory that

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Labor's plan for reorganization of railtods will re-establish the theory that
the roads should be operated for public service rather than for private prothe workers were to appear before
the workers were to appear before
the interstate commerce committee in
behalf of the Sims bill, which embodles the Plumb plan for government
wownership of railroads and operation,
shared by the public, the employes and
the present management.

At the same time there were strong
indicat ons that the senate commerce
committee was preparing to oppose
President Wilson's request for legislation he regards necessary for creation
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MRS. WILTON LACKAYE LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Wilton Lackaye, wife of the actor, will be held at St. Malachy's church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lackaye who was known on the stage as Alice Evans, died here late yester-day after an illness of several months.

CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS

AS CONSUL GENERAL MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, Aug. 5.— George A. Chamberlain, American consul general here, presented his resignation to the state department before leaving this city for the Unit-ed States a few days ago, according to information received today from an

LABOR SETTLEMENT REACHED AND WORK ON BIG BUILDINGS IS TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Work will be resumed on Thursday morning on the several millions of dollars of construction work in Wichita Falls which had been held up, pending settlement of differences between contractors and labor unions. Through the terms of the settlement this after common labor will receive 62½ contractors and labor unions. Through the terms of the settlement this after common labor will receive 62½ contractors and labor unions. The contractors and labor representatives conts an hour, of at the rate of \$5.00 and the contractors. The contractors are eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly in the contractors and labor unions. The contractors are eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for an eight hour day, the scale which is perfectly for the bonds of 184 or nearly three to one of commons today. He said no attend that they believed that there action is the matter could be taken until the German peace the bonds of 184 or nearly three to one the bonds of 184 or nearly three to one for.

Early report show that country predictions are voting against good roads.

Striking Shop Men Are To Face Federal Charges

CHICAGO GRAND JURY

Seven indic'ments were women: 25 more were under consideration when the jury quit. • Members said further proceedings against negroes only would prejudice the cases and might lead to further racial troubels.

TRANSPORTS ARRIVE AMERICAN TROOPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The trans ports Leviathian and Wilhelmina arrived today with 6,410 and 1,807 troops, respectively.

On the Leviathian were Brigadier General Daniel F. Craig, commanding the Second Field Artillery Brigade; Major General John Biddle; Brigadier General Charles H. McKinstry; Major General Lessiter and Brigadier General Dawes, 31 soldiers' wives and three soldiers' children.

The units on the Leviathian includ-

IS CONDUCTED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, TEXAS Aug. 6.—Uncovering of an elleged "death hospital" following death of two women yesterday, resulted in the arrest of Dr. John W. Decker here today. Decker was charged with murder

by criminal operation.

Decker's "sanitarium" here, according to Sheriff Hartston this afternoon, has been suspected for some sheriff that several women had died from criminal operations, investigation and the arrest of the physician

Bodies of two women were held in morgues They died from attempted criminal operations, detectives said.

ONLY 8000 AMERICAN TROOPS ON THE RHINE

COBLENZ, Aug. 6.—The Third division was entraining for Brest today. The First division will follow on August 15, leaving only 8,000 American troops on the Rhine.

FIRST BLOOD SHED RESULT OF STRIKE AT TOPEKA MILLS

TOPEKA KAN., Aug. 6.—First blood was shed in the strike of Topeka flour millers this morning when W. Sigmund, sixty, superintendent of the elevator at the Ismert-Hincke mills shot and wounded two union men who were acting as pickets.

Sigmund claims he shot in self defense to halt a half dozen union men who started toward him with threats and to protect A. Miller, a non union man, who Sigmund claims, had been knecked down and baddy beaten by the pickets. The wounded are: E. Keller, shot in back, wound may prove serious. William McIntosh, shot through left leg and right foot, Injuries not serious. Both are union men. A Miler, a non union man, badly beaten about face and body.

ENID, OKLA, Aug. 6.—Enid's posed bond issue of \$915,000 was dorsed by a big majority yesterd a special electiou. Waterworks.

STILL PLAN TO TRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Interference joined the shopmen's strike this morn-with the mails will be charged ing. against leaders of striking railway and shopmen if their strike is not ended embargo on all freight, except per-

thorization by the international fed-eration and that this body, directing the strike, has no standing. KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 6 .- Kansas City shopmen walked out at 10:00 o'clock today in sympathy with 5,000 shopmen already out and were follewed an hour later by the men from Burlington shops. This cleared all railway shops in greater Kansas City

Forty employes of the American Refrigerator Transit Co. joined in the R. E. James, chairman of the strike committee, stated that union heads were in consultation with the railway administration and a speedy adjustment in favor of the men seemed cer

tain.
"If our demands are not adjusted," he declared, "we are in position to hold out indefinitely."

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—Approximately 5,000 shopmen of the Pennsylvania and Norfolk and Western rail roads went on strike here today for higher wages.

CAR AND TRACK MEN AT TULSA WALK OFT

to 75 cents an hour for all trainmen

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for mining companies now is assured, the statement said.

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in the big Rock Island shops here walked out this morning without instructions from union headquarters. The strikers' demands are the same

There was no disorder.

No railroad strike has been authorized in this district. This is in accordance with statements made by sev It is admitted, nowever, that considerable unrest exists among the railway shopmen and that dissatisfac-AT COLUMBUS, OHIO

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crease in wages was made about eight months ago to the U. S. railroad eight months ago to the U. S. railroad administration, and investigation was instituted; but no increase has been granted. Ballots have been sent out Washington for a vote as to the adseen made the statement that it was TULSA, OKLA., Aug. 6.—Car men local shopmen would vote in favor and track laborers of the Frisco here of striking.

RUMANIANS HAVE HANDED ULTIMATUM TO THE HUNGARIANS

PARIS, Aug. 6.-The Rumanians NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Service on the

trucks and other vehicles pressed into service. Congestion in the subway trains which were operating on a limited scale was most marked. Trains on the "L" roads ran desultorily and the surface cars gave only part service.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, Aug. 6 .-The employes are striking to enforce A dispatch from Budapest says that a demands for an eight-hour day, recognition of the union and increase in pay to 75 cents an hour for all trainmen Monday and is marching toward Budaand a proportionate raise for other pest.

KING FERDINAND REPORTED IN HUNGARY

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 5.—The In- thority to deal with profiteering, it transigeant's Geneva correspondent says that according to a Budapest dispatch King Ferdinand of Rumania is with his family in Hungary.

FARMERS INSTITUTE MEETING AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 6.—The annual state farmers' institute is meeting here today under supervision of Commissioner of Agriculture Fred Davis, Approximately 150 farmers from over the state are present, and the principal topic of discussion is the cotton price. GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 6.—Eighty

three Villa bandits were killed, 33 aken prisoners and 116 rifles and 50 **WAGE CONTROVERSY** inwounded horses captured, in a battle between Carranza troops under command of Gen. Carlos Ozuna and Villistas under Martin Lopez (near Balleza, Chihuahua August 2, according to an official Mexican government telegram to the Mexican consi 's office 9e. sBoD+bl9oeciff hatm hatm! A statement from General Ignacio Enriques this afternoon decla ed hundreds of Villa followers are surrendering to federal garrisona throughout Northern Mexico. Safety of operation for mining companies now is assured. AT PACKING HOUSES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Packing house ence with Arbitrer Samuel Alschuler called for international action.

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ENID, OKLA, Aug. 6.—Enid's pro-posed bond issue of \$915,000 was en-dorsed by a big majority yesterday in a special electiou. Waterworks, sew-age disposal, parks, playgrounds and convention ball are now adequately provided for. The proposed new char-ter for city manager form of govern-ment failed to carry. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 6.—In the absence of any ceremony the Prince of Weles sailed for Canada at 6 o'clock last night on the British cruiser Re-

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER TO ENGAGE PROFITEERS IN BATTLE AND ORDERS MEN TO PROCEED

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Anti-trust suits against the big meat packers I be instituted immediately by the Department of Justice.

shopmen if their strike is not ended shopmen at ishable material and livestock. He strike committees or congress indicated says the situation is such that postion of the anti-trust laws" and that he had ordered "prompt action accordance of shopmen was formed without autility and in a few days. Attorney General Palmer announced that the evidence before the Fed-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-President Wilson will address Congress in per son Friday to make recommendations for legislation designed to aid in re-EL RENO, OKLA., Aug.-All crafts ducing the cost of living. This was learned today at the White House.

That one of the President's recommendations will be "more teeth" to make existing laws effective to adequately cope with profiteering is the gen-About 400 men struck. Only day lab-orers remained at work.

Increase from the present rate of licensing system under which margins of profits could be controlled so as to from 47c to 60c for helpers. The President, it was suggested, also might ask Congress for a modfled

WASHINGTON, August 6.-All district attorneys in the United States NO ORDER FOR STRIKE were ordered today before Attorney General Palmer to proceed immediately OF LOCAL EMPLOYES in the prosecution of all persons guilty of hoarding foodstuffs and to label dstuffs for condemnation. "This is the most important business before the country today." Mr. Palmer said in announcing his action. "I propose to have the law enforce-

ment machinery of the government side track everything to this job." "Conditions," said Mr. Palmer's telegram to the attorneys, "require a country-wide campaign against hoarders and profiteers and I desire the Department of Justice to use every legal means available to put an end to these

Wilson today declined to accede to a suggestion of Representative Mondell. Republican floor leader, that he postpone addressing Congress on the high cost of living until Tuesday. The President wrote Mr. Mondell that the sident wrote Mr. Mondell situation now was as acute as it was last week when he requested Congress state, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. not to adjourn and that he felt it his

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 5.-The plan warrant. recently adopted by the French food ministry to reduce food prices is working successfully in some of the French cities. Reduction in some food atuffs vary from 20 to 50 per cent.

A local committee has been created representing, both the dealers and scattered casual and miscellaneous or ganizations, 111 nurses and 132 casual officers.

On the Wilhelmina were the Sixth Marines, Headquarters, Machine Gun Company and Companies I to M, inclusive; Second Engineer Train and casuals.

The White Star liner Adriatic, with four Australian tennis stars among its passengers, was expected to arrive here tomorrow morning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Service on the subways, elevated and trolley lines of the Brooklyn rapid transit system was demanding they surrender all war material and large quantities of machinery, live stock and coal supplies, according to advices reaching and four Australian tennis stars among its passengers, was expected to arrive here tomorrow morning.

ALLEGE "DEATH HOSPITAL"

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The ultimatum expired at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

In case the conditions were not accepted, the Rumanians threatened to remove everything from Hungary which is needed to build up Rumania.

CENTRALIZE FIGHT ON PROFITEERING v-ere using gas masks to rescue in-jured from the wreckage. Ammonia fumes made rescue work difficult.

LONDON, Aug. 6-Great Britain REPORT SURRENDER OF purposes establishing a central auhigh cost of living and profiteering. Sir Auckland said this central authority, according to the government's plan, would be associated with local and county tribunals. New powers would be asked for in connection with the release and on increase. tion with the project and an increase in penalties for violations put into effect.

At the first sitting of the committee yesterday. George H. Roberts, the food controller, set forth the difficulties of the situation in dealing with the high cost of food and other necessaries, declaring for one thing that deficient some production was responsible for some of the trouble, Great Britain not having the coal or manufactured goods to exchange for food.

He advocated more severe punish

FURTHER DELAYED ment for persons found guilty of profiteering and gave his opinion that there should always be an effective there should always be an effective control of food prices of supplies throughout all stages of their distribution. He said the government was making an inquiry into possible measures for protecting the country against high prices for meat. This cash. The nen were in an automobile, restricted the country against high prices for meat. wages will not be permanently setled in a hearing now asked by workers for increased pay, according to
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PRESIDENT DECLINES
TO POSTPONE ADDRESS ing profiteering in the sale of sugar PITTSBURGH, PA., Aug. 6,-Charg-WASHINGTON, Aug. 6,-President warrants were issued this afternoon dealer in sugar exclusively in this The officials named in the warrants

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Mr. Wilson also sent letters to
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HOUSTON, TEX., Aug. 6.-More than a score of workmen were believed severely injured in an explosion of ammonia tanks which wrecked the plan of the Houston Ice Company this Fifty persons were working in the building when the explosion occured, officials of the company said. Firemen

MEXICAN REBEL LEADER

MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, Aug. 5.— Unofficial reports received here to-day stated that Guillermo Meixueiro, the resumption today of the hearings a rebel leader who has been carrying by the house of commons sitting as a on an insurrection in the state of committee to inquire into the committee to inquire into the Oaxaca for more than five years, had surrendered with seven of his principal lieutenants. It was reported that he had surrendered to forces under General Pabic Gonzales, but there has been no confirmation of the

TWO MASKED MEN **ROB BANK AT PETTY** AND MAKE ESCAPE

ence with Arbitrer Samuel Alschuler and un on officials, they said, employes of plants in Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, St. Paul and Indianapolis will meet Labor Day and it is expected new demands will be formulated them. Judge Alschuler was asked to postpone his hearing until after Labor Day. PRINCE MAX TELLS OF A TALK WITH KAISER ON NOV. 8, 191 WITH KAISER ON NOV. 8, 1918, REGARDING ABDICATION PLANS

BERLIN, Tuesday, Aug. 5. - The staff told him November 8, as it did Neu Berliner Zeitung today publishes November 9, the truth about the excerpts from a lengthy description would have abdicated the evening of

provided for. The proposed new charter for city manager form of government failed to carry.

LIGHT VOTE IS POLLED
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PONCA CITY, OKLA, Aug. 6.—A
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Consideration of Subject to Be Based on a Message of President Caranza.

DEPARTMENT DECLINES TO TAKE FURTHER ACTION

Salinas Discusses Situation in a Statement Made to the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, Aug. 5 .-Oil legislation will be taken up about the middle of this month by the extraordinary session of the Mexican congress which will base its consider ation of the subject on the message sent to congress last November by president Carranza, according to statements made today to the Associated Press by Leon Salinas, acting head of the department of industry and commence and also chief of the senate commission which visited the petroleum fields a few months ago, was, President Carranza, according to Salinas declared that, insofar as his department was concerned, the quesof new oil legislation was closed.

of such transactions and that Japan-ese oil men had made no inquiries at the department. He admitted, how-cular number nine" they would, in efever, that it would be possible for them to obtain holdings from private would not be advised as to Since most of the oil territory along the Atlantic coast is held by American, British or other interest, Senor Salinas said it seemed bardly probable that any newcomers could acquire important holdings by purchasing small tracts from Mexi-

Circular No. Nine. Referring to "circular number nine," giving permission for the sink-ing of oil wells which was issued under date of August 1 by the direction President Carranza, the acting head of the department said:

"This circular is intended to be a temporary solution of the fuel prob-Oil companies have complained that their supplies were running low and that they could not fill their contracts because they were not per-mitted to drill wells as a result of the non-compliance with the provi-sions of the decree of July 31, 1918. The Mexican government for the pur-pose of showing its helpful disposition, pose of showing its helpful disposition, ment was preparing a pamphler to distribution which would give drill wells, providing they subject themselves to the law which will be enacted by the Mexican congress. enacted by the Mexican congress. Unreasonable Obstinacy.

"If the companies do not agree to obey the regulations which will be laid down, they will show unreasonable obstinacy. The government has always been disposed to listen to their appeals when such appeals did not attack legal principles which the government is under strict obligation to keep and to enforce upon others. The immediate commercial problem of the plying fuel oil is solved by the cir-

Senor Salinas said that in addition

ECZEMA ON FACE

Looked Terribly. Itched and Burned. Was Disfigured.

"I had eczema on my face for about a year, and I looked tarribly. The eczema first started in little red splotches and pimples, and the skin was red and sore. It itched and ed until I could hardly sleep at night, and when scratched would make sore eruptions. Finally it sore eruptions. Finally it started all over my face, and my face was disfigured.

"Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. W. Walker, Milan, Tenn., Aug. 29, '18. Use these super-creamy emollients for every-day toilet purposes and prevent distressing troubles. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations. 25c. everywhere.

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WILL SELL

9 Comanche Northern
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00 Texas Crude
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Stocks you desire to sell must be

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TROOPS HALT DISORDERS IN CHICAGO RACE RIOTS



After many days of terror the troops have balted to some extent the race riots in Chicago. Incipient disorders occurring at various points in the big city were speedly quelled, although many incendiary fires were started in the "Black Belt," The accompanying picture shows a negro who ran to the police for protection from the mob. The acgre is being disarmed by a policeman. Latest reports announced that the militia had the situation well in band.

to the message sent to congress last November by the president, there were special reports for consideration which, combined with other data, was, he said, "amply sufficient for framing new legislation

ndividuals and that his department vided for the payment of royalties in

ico but millions to oppose Mexico." Senor Salinas said the Mexican government" but that "despite this fact the Mexican government is not using this knowledge to hamper the companies' operations, although this could be easily done." He drew a comparison between Mexican oil legislation and the alleged "confiscation of property in connection with prohibition legislation in the United States, affective foreign in the united States, affective foreign. fecting foreign investments there.' Senor Salinas declared his depart

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Secretary Lansing told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the American plan for a League of Nations was "not pressed" at Versallies and never was presented to the full Peace

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The secretary, appearing at a public hearing of the committee, said he did not know whether a copy of the American draft still was in existence. He presumed, he said, that the draft was made by President Wilson and added that a copy might still be in the President's possession.

Discussing the Shantung provisions of the treaty, Secretary Lansing said the Lansing-ischil agreement made to obtain reaffirmation by Japan of the open door policy in China was entered into by the American Government without knowledge of the secret treaty between Japan and the Allies for a transfer of German concessions in Shantung to Japan.

Mr. Lansing said it was true that President Wilson had cabled to the Peace Commission requesting that the confidential minutes of the procedings of the commission on the League of Nations be not furnished to the French Senate.

Secretary Lansing said he personally

Secretary Lansing said he personally would be opposed to furnishing the Senate a copy of the transcript of the discussions by the League of Nations section of the Peace Conference "on the general principle" that it might prove "irritating" to other nations.

DRY OASIS IN MEXICO LIKELY TO BE REALITY

Associated Press Man Correspondent."
MEXICO CITY.—Thirsty residents of
the United States who hope to find an
oasis in Mexico may be disappointed. oasis in Mexico may be disappointed. A cabinet member whose influence will be felt in the drafting of "dry" regulations was recently quoted in The Excellsior as saying that it may be necessary for the Mexican government to establish "dry" zone at least ten kilometers deep along the entire length of the United States boundry.

Intimation was also given that the government is prepared to move immediately against persons who are reported to be selling liquor to Americans, using Mexican territory as their base of operations.

there AGENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ARE AT WORK ON PLANS TO CURB PROFITEERING C. H. HAMMON DIES AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

saying that the department, in issuing provisional permits for oil interests to sink wells, had turned the whole question over to the congress for final disposition.

Discussing the reports that Japanese Purchases.

Discussing the reports that Japanese interests are securing oil lands on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Mexico, Senor Salinas declared that if they accepted for such transactions and that Japanese oil men had no official record of such transactions and that Japanese oil men had made no intuities at research and mannes of rece men and made no intuities at the same time, however, that the delay morning at the General figure. The announcement was made the country today were at work to at the same time, however, that the same time work to dark the same time to delate to maintain the Government's guarantee of the same time, however, that the same time, however, the the same time, however, th

have contended that if they accepted the conditions contained in the decrees prior to the issuance of "circular number nine" they would, in effect, accept the nationalization of their property. The decrees have provided for the payment of royalties in production and such payments would be, it is held, in substance a recognition of nationalization.

Senor Salinas declared that during his recent visit to New York, Alberto Pani, present Mexican minister to France, was informed by an official of an oil company that "the oil companies had not a cent for Mexican in the cost of living formulation in the cost of living formulated by the special sub-committee of the special sub-committee of the cabinet were in President Wilson's antee price of wheat would rise if the guarantee in duction in the cost of living formulated by the special sub-committee of the cabinet were in President Wilson's antee price was not maintained, Mr. Farnes predicted a shrinkage in North-these recommendations the subject of an early message to congress. The nature of the recommendation has not been disclosed.

The country today faced the definite promise of some cut in bread prices of the United States by Director Julius H. Barnes of the Grain Corporation that an immediate effort would be made to place on sale in every community where prices are found improperly high standard export if gure, with the national treasury to bear the expense.

ernment had full knowledge fleading HIGH PRICE OF SHGES RESULT OF EXCESSIVE PROFITS TAKEN BY EVERY FACTOR IN INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The high printing and transmittal to congress in connection with efforts of the government to excessive profits taken by every ment to combat the high cost of living. To show that the packers during the last four years have made unwarranted. was preparing a pamphiet for blution which would give the button which would give the production industry in a report by the Federal Trade Combiete history of recent oil decrees legislation in Mexico.

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The commissioner's report covering the four year period from 1914 to 1915 is the result of an exhaustive investigation into the price of hides, leather and shoes begun more than a year ago, it was said. It has been in the Precident's hands some time and it is understood that he urged its speedy

SHINGTON, Aug. 6. Secretary.

Which its Falls and Southern Railway, Archer county livestock men are compelled to drive their stock to Hol. Increases in the price of "packer" increases in the price of price of price of "packer" increases in the price of hides, the temptor of the state four profits of the price of hides, the report of profits of the price of hides, the supply of which they were said to control. On top of this increase, it was charged, the tanners have demanded an "unusual margin" and the retailers have charged prices that are "sot justifiable."

"The public," says the report, "had pay prices for shoes that not only the price of hides, the

MILK COMBINE OF HUGE PROPORTIONS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 6.—A milk combine of nearly the scope and power of theafive big packers is in the process of formation in the east and middle west, according to County I rosecutor Doefler, director of the grand jury investigation into the high cost of living in Cleveland.

Doefler said, according to information reaching him, the milk combine is to include all territory between New York and Chicago. Certain powerful nilk dealers, he was told, were in combination with big bankers to wine cut the smaller dealers. This object, he said, was to be obtained by making it difficult for small dealers to secure

it difficult for small dealers to secure loans from the banks and then only at a high rate of interest. Certain loan agencies, he said, were to be subsi-dized by the big bankers for the pur-pose of leaving no loophole for the small dealers.

COLUSA, CALIF., Aug. 6.— W. H. Owterlitz celebrated his 21st birth-day by getting sick. He smoked his first cigar which was made the day he was born in Kenia, Ohie, by a friend of the family.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. J. W. Jones, house physician, Westland hotel is in Dallas, purchasing medical equipment for his office, which will be located at Sansbury's Drug

C. L. Lyons, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, from St. Louis, is in this city. He is here investigating

THREE HUNDRED MEN ARE OUT AT SHERMAN SHERMAN TEXAS, Aug. 6.-Three

hundred men, representing all crafts, went on strike today at the local shops of the Frisco railroad.

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PIONEER CITIZEN OF THE

J. A. Putman, for thirty-five years prominent in the history of the development of Wichita county, died this norning at his home at 1008 Virginia.

morning at his home at 1008 Virginia, after a five days' illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Putman was about fifty-five years old. He came to Wichita county about thirty-five years ago. buying a farm near lows Park. He was leader in the development of the Denny community, near lows Park, and in numerous other developments in the county. Among the original organizers of the National Bank of Commerce in this city, he served as one of the dithis city, he served as one of the di-rectors of that institution until a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Putman moved to Vichita Falls from the Denny commu-

nity about one year ago. Mr. Putman became ill while attending to business on his farm near Iowa Park last week. and a day or two ago was moved to Wichita Falls. Funeral services will be held from

the Denny church, for whose construc-tion Mr. Putman was largely responsi-ble, and Rev S. A. Barnes of the First Methodist Church, South, will officiate. will be in the Iowa Park

ALBERT WOODS HAYES DIES TUESDAY MORNING

The body of Albert Woods Hays, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hayes of Iowa Park, was sent to Panhandle, Texas, for burial this morning under the direction of the E. G. Hill Undertaking company. The baby died Tuesday at the home of its great aunt, Mrs. O. M. Smith, 1107 Monroe.

C. H. Hammon, mechanic in the em-

B. F. Fugitt, recently discharged from the service, was injured, to an extent not yet determined, when he was caught between two cars on the Fort Worth an Denver train as it was making up 2:20 Wednesday morning preparatory to leaving for Fort Worth. Injuries were internal. The injured nan was taken to the Wichita General Hospital.

ELEVEN ADDITIONAL ARRESTS FOR IMPROPER PARKING OF AUTOS

Eleven further arrests for improper parking were made in the downtown district by the city police Tuesday district by the city ponce night, and \$5 fines assessed in the po-night, and to the case. In most instances the complaints grew out of the stopping of cars on the streets without their being parked against the curb as required by the city ordi-

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COUNTY DIES HERE TODAY GROCERY JOBBERS

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 6.—San tion and that bills in the legislature looking to that end have been deawaiting a reply to their protest to President Wilson against permitting.

Two Californians have patented a the shipping of one million pounds of surplus army sugar to Chicago for dis-tribution on the grounds that the sup-ply is badly needed to meet demands, for sugar in Southwest Texas. As yet no shipments have been made for rmy warehouses at Fort Sam Houson although officers of the quartermaster corps are under orders to make deliveries as directed by the sugar equalization board.
One reason assigned for the delay

was that purchasers have not yet supplied funds, the quartermaster corps insisting that payment be made here at the time the sugar is released. Local jobbers are hopeful shipment will not be commenced until President Wilson has reached a decision in response to their protest.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. A. Kemp et al to John W. Thomas, lots 15, 16, block 70, Floral Heights, \$3,000. Paul Clarion et ux to Oscar McCaskill, lot 12, block 135, Electra, \$1,150. Louise Scott to T. A. Wilson, lot 2, block 64. Floral Heights, \$1,250. G. C. Bledsoe et ux to Bonnie Roberts, lot 1, block 29, Southland addition, \$1,250. Dr. A. S. Lane to Otto Stehlik et al, lot 12, block 98, Joral Heights, \$1,750. J. B. Millis et ux to Chas. I. Francis, lot 8, block 64, Floral Heights, \$5,800. J. R. McGee et ux to W. H. Madden, lot 12, block 5, Burkburnett, \$2,500. R. D. Owens et ux to R. L. Dillard, lot 10, block 13, Southland addition, and east balf of alley next to lot 10 in block 13, \$18,500. baif of alley next to lot 10 in block 13, \$18,500.

E. E. Rhine et ux to J. W. Fowler, lot 12. block 110. Floral Heights, \$650.

E. D. Stowe to Dave D. Brutton, lot 12, block 41. Southland addition, \$5,250.

C. W. Stagnite et ux to E. D. Stowe, lot 12, block 41. Southland addition, \$5,200.

Otto Stehilk et al to Frank Hull, lot 1, block 132, \$450.

SAYS BRITISH PEOPLE CAN SETTLE QUESTION

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Answering a question in the house of commons to-day as to whether the government considered informing the Americans here for a prohibition campaign that "the British electors prefer to settle their domestic questions for themselves," Edward Shortt, secretary for home affairs, s .id: "I am disposed to agree with the

suggestion that the British people can settle this matter for themselves but, as I have stated. I do not think this step by the government neces-The first part of the home secre-tary's answer was cheered.

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establishment of a bank for making icans to farmers.

Advocates of the proposal want the \$30,000,000 for educational purposes, irrigation, freight steamers, to pay off the island's debt and other pur-

It is also proposed that the com-mission should ask congress to grant the island complete self-government. These suggestions have aroused some opposition. Representative Lastra has declared that the Porto Rican legislature has full authority to deal with the land monopoly ques-

Two Californians have patented a device that measures a pipeful of to-bacco from a pouch or box and stuffs it into a pipe without contact with a



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ARCHER CATTLEMEN MUST
DRIVE STOCK TO HOLLIDAY

As a result of an embargo on the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway, Archer county livestock men are compelled to drive their stock to Holliday, a station on the Wichita Valley, for shipment to market.

The first part of the home secretary's answer was cheered.

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Head of Locomotive Engineers Issues Statement of Position of Brotherhoods.

AMERICA THE HOME OF INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Appears Before House Interstate Commerce Committee in Support of Plans.

several cents a pound cheaper in Great dries abroad.

Britain this winter than any other country.

The government fixes the price of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said today in appearing before the House interstate commerce committee in support of organized labor's plans for public ownership and private operation of the railroads.

Declaring that American democracy was controlled by an autocracy in in
several cents a pound cheaper in Great Britain this winter than any other country.

List support of the price of the government pool, 467,499,000 bushels of wheat were put under government control during 1936-19. A large amount of this is still unsold. The older wheat can be sought at about \$1 a bushel. Beef and mutton prices are correspondingly low.

Bread Supply Expensive.

ROME—According to Premier Nitties recent statement to the Chamber of Deputies, Italy's bread supply is costing the government \$400,000,000 a year. now demands that America become

was controlled by an autocracy in industry, Mr. Stone argued that there could be no solution and no lowering of the costs of living as long as con-

of the costs of living as long as consumers had to pay extortionate profits on their own earnings in purchasing the recessaries of life.

Labor's belief in the Sims bill embodying the railroad employes' plan for the solution of the railroad problem was declared by Mr. Stone to be profound. In this plan, he said, the workers raised the banner of democracy in control of industry and advanced to "a new crusade with the faith of the pilgrims."

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Speaks for Two Million.

"At the request of these organizations (the railroad brotherhods), the Sime bill is now before you." Mr. Stone said. "I speak as the voice of these two million men, designated by them to announce to this committee, and to the people of this country, that they are supporting this measure with all the strength and all the unity of all the strength and all the unity of the strength and the strength

of citizens.

"Joined with us and represented by Mr. Morrison, is the American Federation of Labor, adding three million and a half men to that body of railway employes who instituted this

In the industrial development of this country great organizations of capital first appeared as employers. Individual workers, following the example set by capital, organized as em-ployes. Their purpose was to obtain better working conditions and a larger measure of return for their labors. The full force of capitalistic organi-

The full force of capitalistic organizations has been set against labor to hold and keep all the profits of industry. The strength of the labor unions has been exerted to wrest from capital some share of the profits for the wage earners.

Perpetual Struggle.

"This has been a perpetual struggle by the workers to maintain a folerable standard of existence; on the part of capital to amass greater profits. At times both sides could ignore the needs of the public. But now the very growth of the labor organizations has brought into their ranks a great mass of the consumers. The great mass of the consumers. The large number of the wage earners now constitute a large percentage of the people. The extension of industry has changed the nature of the previous struggle.

"For whatever the worker receives in wages he must spend for the necessaries of life. In addition, he is always compelled to pay the employers an excessive profit on his own wages.

ers an excessive profit on his own wages.

"The cost of his existence is determined by the sum he earns plus the profits he is charged on his own labor. And, as a group, labor is forever prevented from bettering its lot because of the profits exacted by the employers. The hope of a finer life is never realized. So long as consumers are forced to pay extortionate profits on their own earnings to a third interest, there is no solution of the industrial problem.

Dominates industry.

"We find that this third interest absolutely controls and dominates the management of industry. It fixes wages and controls working conditions. It fixes the prices of commodities without regard to the needs of society or the necessities of producers and consumers. We have a democratic form of government, but an autocratic control of industry.

"We exist under government, but by industry we live. Under such a system, the majority of a democracy can through their government enjoy only such rights and privileges as an autocracy in industry permits them

only such rights and privileges as an autocracy in industry permits them to receive. This country was peopled by a race who sought within its boundaries religious freedom. It was established by their descendants thru revolution as a land of political freedom. We now demand that it become the home of industrial freedom.

Joint Control.

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"This can only be accomplished by extending to industry the same right of individual freedom recognized by the founders of our government in establishing this democrcy. The need of mankind for the products of industry must be accompled as the basis. of mankind for the products of industry must be accepted as the basic interest in all industry. The right of the workers who supply that need demands like acceptance. This can only be achieved by permiting producers and consumers to share in control of the management of their means of existence. The machinery attaining this result, we believe, is embodied in the plan outlined in the Sims bill.

"Our belief in the efficacy of this

the Sims bill.
"Our belief in the efficacy of this lan is profound. We embrace this plan with all the ardor of those who cought political freedom. In this plan we raise the banner of democracy in control of industry, we advance to a new crusade with the faith of the pilgrims, with the convictions of the framers of the constitution and with the hope of America for economic independence."

DALLAS MILLINER SUED BECAUSE STORE AWNING KNOCKS HAT FROM HEAD

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 6.—Because a low awning in front of the millinery shop of Mme. Jeanne Datuet, a Belgian refugee, knocked his hat from his head, J. L. Walker to day filed suit against the milliner in court, charging violation of the ordinance.

FOOD SITUATION HAS BECOME A WORLD WIDE PROBLEM

A world-wide resume of the food situation collected by cable by The United Press today show the following: Great Britian: The government in spending \$250,00,000 a year to keep the price of bread down and fixes the price of meat and sugar.

France: France's food problem is one of quantity rather than price and

the government is employing every means to import sufficient supplies. The government fixes maximum prices.

'Canada: A commission has been created to handle this year's grain crop.

fray cost of production enables dealers to sell four pound loaves of bread living problem.

As a result of the sugar commission Keeping Prices at a Level.

Support of Plans.

As a result of the sugar commission purchasing large quantities of sugar MELBOURNE.—Being basically an agricultural country. Australia's problem consists in keeping prices at a Level.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — Labor several cents a pound cheaper in Great level remunerative to the producer by Britain this winter than any other creating markets abroad.

Question of Quantity,
PARIS.—France's immediate food problem is one of obtaining a sufficient quantity rather than reducing millers at a nominal advance. Owing prices. There is sufficient wheat to prices. There is sufficient wheat to last until August 31, after which France will face a shortage of 12,000, 000 bushels a month for the coming year. Every effort is being made to obtain transports for this quantity, but the government has so far been unsuccessful.

successful.

The same situation exists regarding meat. France has purchased heavily from South American markets, but is unable to provide transportation. Food animals are being imported from Algeria and Morroca and fatted on nageria and Morroca and fatted on nageria and markets, but is the start of the war, wages have increased only 63 per cent. The people and the newspapers are demanding that the government fix maximum prices of all necessities.

Establish Wheat Board.

OTTAWA.—A wheat board has been established to handle this year's crop. It is designed to prevent an artificial rise in prices at Winnipeg which was anticipated from alleged efforts of American brokers to make the Canadian prices correspondent. With the dian price correspondent with the

See Real Show.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—West siders ** ter proposals were brought at saw a real show yesterday outside the movie. A lively young bull broke ** supreme council of the Peace ** Conference. from a livestock car and was chared to Conference.
in motor cars by patrolmen, who threw the bull.

TEXHOMA COMPANY FINDS OIL SAND IN

Australia: Australia has a vast surplus of food and the government has difficulty in keeping prices high enough to reward production.

Italy: Italy's bread supply alone costs the government \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Japan: Press and public are urging the government to place maximum prices on food and other necessities.

The dispatches follow:

Subsidy to Millers.

LONDON.—To aid in keeping down the cost of living the British government to place maximum of \$2.26 a bushel.

An extraordinary session of parliament is spending 250,000,000 a year as a subsidy to the millers. The subsidy, through helping the millers defray cost of production enables dealers to sell four pound loaves of bread living problem.

DALLAS, Aug. 6.—Dallas house-wives were determined to use force to beat the city's "food trust" today.
The alleged the "trust" defeated the housewives municipal market by

LODGE DIRECTORY.



Most Law Abiding.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"New York is the most law abiding community on earth." Judge Wm. H. Wadhams told

COUNTER PROPOSALS

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Austrian counter proposals to the peace terms were handed to the Allied

mission at St. Germain-En-Laye at 12:15 o'clock today. The ccun-

the grand jury in general session.

RECEIVE AUSTRIAN

Meets Wednesday night
Masonic Temple
Tenth and Scott Sts.
Initiation in the rank of
Knight; Visitors welcome.

P. A. Carrier, C. C. O. T. Gorsline, K. R. S. Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Friberg W. M. C. M. Dodgen, Sec. Work in first degree tonight at 7:30.

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Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202

R. A. M. Stated convocations
second, Friday night in each
month E. C. Hall, H. P. C.

M. Dodgen, Sec.

Wichita Falls Commandery
No. 59. Regular conclave
fourth Friday night in each
month E. V. Friberg, E. C.
M. Dodgen, fiee.



Wichita Falls Chap-ter No. 237. Meet-ings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Karrenbrock, Sec

Wichlia Falls Lodge, B. P. O. K., Elks, meets first and third Monday nights of each manths at Elks' Hall. D. W. Colley, The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at new Oil Fellows hall, 708 1.2 Seventh. Mrs. E. L. Richardson. Severtary.

ment of justice agents, police and feminine pickets will escort farmers to the market stalls and hucksters trying to buy their wares will be subjected to searching questions.

The market place is one of the first poined doughnuts in the 10c class at the control of housewives to lowering costs.

buying produce at prices far above ordinary to prevent supplies reaching the municipality stalls.

Today the wives were out to make tomorrow evening—the second sale day for produce, a success. Depart. 1.4.

Scare Crow Squadrons.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Aug. 6.— riage license has been taken out here tor Edward G. Nale and Elizabeth Hammer.

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 6.—A marriage license has been taken out here tor Edward G. Nale and Elizabeth Hammer.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover

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The Velvet Hats are Charming





What a relief from the hats of Summer, that every woman is now eager to displace. The soft richness of velvet is always so becoming, and the new shapes are as distinctive as they are graceful

Some are large; many are quite small, and each has a definite bewitchment of form. Trimmings are simple; but most artistic. You'll find exactly the form and color most effective for yourself.

> Come See Our Early Fall Styles

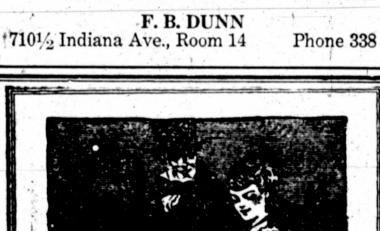


Our Store Will Be Closed

OR the remainder of this week on L' account of the enlarging and remodeling of the building. We will be ready Monday with a much enlarged and improved show room and a big showing of new merchandise.

> Watch this Paper for Sunday's Announcement

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Block 88

"I Was Seeing Nellie Home"

Those old-time quilting parties are no more, but there are tender memories that Mabel Garrison's rendition of this bygone song will awaken!

The Quilting Party"

La Favorita (Thou Flow'r Beloved) Victrola Red Seal Record, 74591 Sung by De Luca

Nocturne in D Flat (Chopin-Wilhelmj)

A violin interpretation by Mischa Elman

Victoria Red Seal Record, 74590

"Bring Back Those Wonderful Days"

Sung by Arthur Fields Sung by Marion Harris

("A Rose, a Kiss and You" "Girl of My Heart" Sung by John Steel, a new Victor artist

Stop in and let us play for you any of the New Victor Records for July



MACK TAYLOR Department Store

FREIGHT UNLOADING

Reports showing to what extent the Denver is making use of its facilities to handle and spot freight for unload-

that the Denver and other roads here

Covington spent the entire day in studying the situation in the local yards, and has issued orders to the effect that present facilities will be used to their limit in unloading freight

here At the same time, Mr. Covington stated, the road will push the construction of the extension of their facilities here to the utmost.

The committee which called on Mr.

Thought His

"After using two bottles of Orgatone I can get around so much better, that by the time I'd finished up four bottles I could attend to my farm work without any trouble at all." was the remarkable, though plain and candid statement of Henry A. Greene, a well known farmer of Burleson, Texas.

Mr. Greene visited Fort Worth a few cays ago, and called at Renfro's Drug Store to get a few more bottles of

Store to get a few more bottles of Orgatone. While there he made the statement reported above, and gave

a month ago.
"Well, sir, I're finished up four bottles of it, and now I don't have an

ache or pain anymore than if I'd never had one in my life, I can attend to my business now, and it's nothing but

Time Had Come

Farmer Says He

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THE LACK OF TEACHERS.

The indications now are that thousands of schools in Texas will not be opened this year because teachers cannot be found for them at the wages the school boards can offer. For many years teachers have been notoriously underpaid and the diminished purchasing power of the dollar has served to further increase the disparity between the pay for teachers and other professions and even with

The shortage of labor and the higher pay in other lines has depleted the ranks of the teachers until now there are not enough to All the schools at any wages.

The trouble does not he altogether with hard-fisted school boards. Many school boards have already done what they could to give more adequate pay many districts are already at the maximum and in others it will be months before new taxes that are being levied will be available for lantic ships. will not be opened. But the experi-

commissioners ought to investigate the charge that charity patients at the yield forecast on the condition of 67.7 per cent of a normal by the government bureau last week, it is a foreing discriminated against in favor of those who can pay. Such a thing ought not to exist. If there is discrimination it ought to be in favor of the charity nation, for the man with a number of the charity nation, for the man with a number of the charity nation. the charity patient, for the man with a much greater production than that.

As August is the month of greatest elsewhere.

there will be some instances of dis-crimination against those who cannot pay, and this ought to be taken into agement, it is almost inevitable that consideration in any investigation fact. that is made, but if the practice has

The Times believes it will be unconditions that exist it is almost imbefore the public.

JOE AND JIM AND BOB.

Bailey, Jim Ferguson and Bob Henry tomer. -these appear to be the leaders of whose the people's democratic party. We can't say that we blame them much for wanting to organize a new party with widespread industria, unrest, with widespread industria, unrest, are little better off than Germany. Even in this country, with widespread industria, unrest, are little and leave the same are little to the country. through which to work out their population their population ideals. Their successes in the est hue. democratic party have not been such ly that the coming of peace would bring a demand for cotton equal to or bring a demand for cotton equal to or the pre-war demand, but

THE NEW COTTON CROP.

Although there is still time for enough improvement in the growing cotton crop to increase considerably

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS TALKIN' BOUT EF IT WANT FUH HIM AH WOULDN' HAB NO JOB , BUT EF IT WANT FUH ME HE SHO WOULD HAB A



OUT OF LUCK



BY CARL MEYER



(Clip and paste this in your scrap book.) WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 6.

Austria declares war on Russia-British and German naval engagement statement reported above, and gave some further particulars about his case—that are profoundly interesting.

"I'd suffered with bloody flux and hemorrhage of the bowels," he continued, "until it just seemed like my tyme had about come to die.

"My troubles first started about 3 years ago with a very bad case of constipation which I have had with me overy since, up until the time I started in North Sea; English cruiser strikes mine and sinks, 131 lost—U. S. Naval censor placed in charge of Sayville wireless plant, Long Island—Mrs. Woodto school teachers, but tax levies in row Wilson, wife of President, dies at Washington. 1915

Russians retire from Ivongorod, north of Warsaw; whole army in peril-Alles alarmed by Warsaw's fall-U. S. Senator Chamberlain appeals for naval force of 125,000 men-Explosives repeatedly found on U. S. trans-At-

teachers' pay. The emergency is already upon us and must be met as best it can. In many instances school terms must be shortened and in a number it is probable that the schools

President Wilson declares all peace talk futile—Crisis in German cabinet; ferent kinds of medicine for my troubit will awaken the public to a real appreciation of the work of the teacher.

LET THE PUBLIC HAVE THE FACTS.

The city council and the county

President Wilson declares all peace talk futile—Crisis in German cabinet; ferent kinds of medicine for my trouble, but nothing seemed to reach the case or do me any good at all, until one day I read in the Star Telegram about the new treatment, Orgatone, and a number of well known people who had tried it, and seemed to be glad to endorse it. I made up my mind that it would help me, too, and so I came here and got a bottle about a month ago.

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larger crop The size of the crop having been approximately ascertained, the market is going to depend more largely from but what the world needs and it can pay and get transported for are two entirely different matters.

England got within a few bales as are responsible will be open to cen-much cotton last year as the year-be-fore and with shipping facilities improved, she should take a much larger The Times believes it will be unsupply this season, but if strikes are derstood that under the overcrowded to continue in the British isless and the industrial and commercial machinery possible to give proper attention and error to either class of patients and increases the wealth of the workers, which which seems to hold British labor un It believes that the best way to get der its sway, Great British habor under its sway, Great British may not be able to use much more cotton than during the war years.

Germany can use, it is said, one mil-ion bales at once, spindles for that amount of consumption being available now, but until credits can be arranged. Joe, Jim and Bob—we mean Joe Germany can not-be a very good cus-tomer. Other European countries which are virtually insolvent and industrial systems are slow to

exceeding the pre-war demand, but there are so many influences outside the realm of cotton operating to affect the trade in cotton that the future is very obscure, and the cotton farmer can look forward with no certainty to anything in connection with the anything in connection with the

market.
So while the new season opens with So while the new season opens with the certainty of an unusually small crop, there is no assurance that that factor will have much to do with the prices of the season. Even the small crop may prove entirely adequate for the demands of the world, it chaotic conditions continue. About the only thing the farmer can do is to watch developments closely from day to day developments closely from day to day and use his own judgment. Organiza-tions of producers may help some, but no organization will be strong enough to cope with worldwide chaos and un-rest, which directly affect the markets and too much should not be expected. of any organization this year.—Hous

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Covington was composed of W. R. Ferguson, W. S. Curlee, J. S. Bridwell, F. N. Lawton, Hubert Harrison, and M. E. Cox, taffic representative.

to handle and spot freight for unloading at this point are to go directly to S. A. Covington, acting general super-intendent of that line, it was agreed Tuesday at a conference between Mr. Covington and a committee from the of Ralph Holeman. Holeman's ma-chine was wrecked attempting both. This action was taken following the report at the meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce Get the price on canned peacnes and you will can your own. We do not grov Elbertas every year; now is your

were not making full use of their un-loading tracks here, thus contributing All kinds of real estate. See Wolfe Brothers, 2010 Kemp Blyd. We haven't all of the real estate in town, but we have lots of it and we will try and give you good service. Phone 1347. 58-tfc materially to the freight congestion which is hindering construction here.

The committee found Mr. Covington genuinely interested in the solution of the freight problem at this point, and willing in every way in his power to co-coerate with the local body in the relief of this situation. Mr.

opportunity if you want fine peaches Rigsby's Orchard. 68-tfc

MORMON AUTOMOBILE

A seven passenger Mormon car, belonging to J. L. Mears, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, The machine was on the Seymour road, being driven by a mechanic from a local shop when the fire occurred. The loss was total

Only One at a Time.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 6.—Either from the Wichlua Falls district oil fields the past week, according to estimates totaling the pipe line and oil pathering companies operating in the pill, after revoking the motor license Holeman's ma-

WEEK SHOWS GAIN OF 7.000 A DAY

One hundred and four thousand, hree hundred barrels of oil was run from the Wichita Falls district oil mates totaling the pipe line and our rathering companies operating in the field. This is a new high mark for runs from the local fields, the runs at one time having touched 100,000, though the production is estimated much in excess of this amount. This week's suns show an increase of more than 7,000 barrels over the runs for the previous week, when the total was 96,750 barrels. Good weather, increased efforts on the part of railroads and

and the wells completed in the Wag-goner pool hold up the big flush pro-duction record that previous comple-tions have established.

The runs by pools follow:
Rarkburnett, old, shallow, townsite and Waggoner, 91,000 barrels.
Electra, 11,500 barrels.
Iowa Park, 700 barrels.
Petrolia, 500 barrels,
Holliday, 200 barrels.

Fine Elberta Peaches 75c per pushel; other varieties 25c per bush-el. At Rigby's Orchard, two miles north of Thornberry gin.

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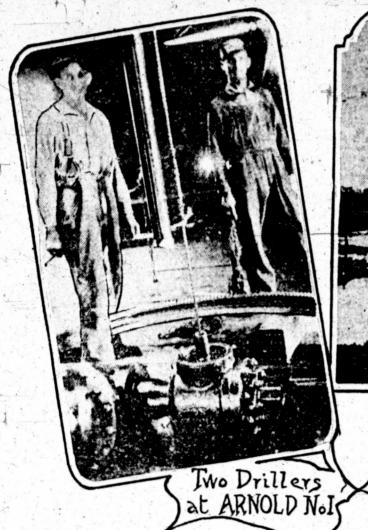
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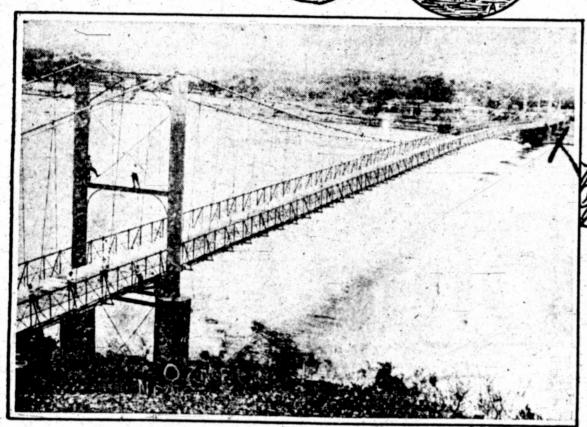




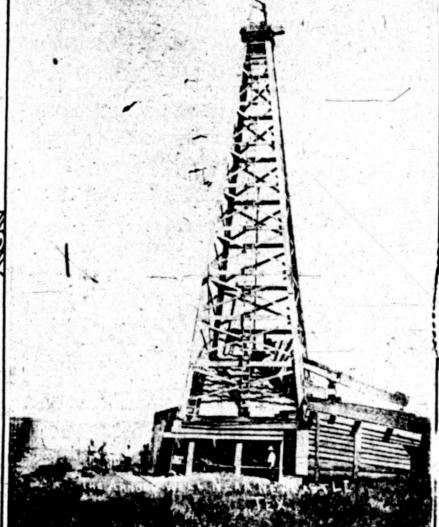
Newcastle Lake Covering 60 Acres Furnishes Ample Supply Of Pure Water



Yewcastle, Texas



Bridge Over The Clear Fork Of The Brazos -"The Gateway To The New Oil Pool"



No 5 Mine Newcastle, Texas.

WAS PLATTED 11 YEARS AGO The townsite of Newcastle was this income they put in one of the best

TOWNSITE OF NEWCASTLE

Showing One Of Storage Tanks

ed and made a place of resort for the their small change and built it, and public.

At that time there were the agricultural resources and the coal mines to builders from their toes up and will supply the wealth from which a prost keep themselves "short" and practice perous city was to arise. The mines self-denial where the money can be proved to the coal mines and process the coal made and the coal mines are the money can be coaled to provide whether the money can be coaled to provide whether the money can be coaled to provide which the money can be coaled to pro

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M-TABLETS-

New Well Continues To Flow at Intervals

"There are men here today who say they would ship stocks of from \$10. 000 to \$25,000 in merchandise here if they had a prospective place to open up. What we need at once is home and business house builders, and they would have no caus to complain of the returns on their investments. There is a good opportunity to secure a deposit of brick clay of high grade and a fine business could be built up at short order. The original attempt at brick making in Newcastle did not succeed, financially, because

store buildings in the heart of the son comes. It is but 12 miles to Olney, -Adv.

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DUBLIN -Remanded on a larceny

Arnold Well Near Wewcastle

in the Burkburnett district. This extends the limits of the Wichita Falls.
ham lease, now on the sand at about the southward from Holliday, and 35 flags, of the Newcastle pool. Appar from the test wells east of Archer ently more than 5,000 acres are within the present defined limits, but some transit facilities at the Newcastle terms.

walls of the structure are but little depth of 1,200 feet have been very Deep drilling does not discourage the



The Milies Drug Store

Oil News

EXTENSIVE KATY IMPROVEMENTS TO RELIEVE LOCAL CONDITIONS **WILL BE COMPLETED NEXT MONTH**

By the close of September, the im-ecvements and additions of the most extensive character ever before undertaken at one time on this section of the M. K. & T. since the road has been in operation now underway in order to facilitate the movement of crude oil from the Burkburnett fields, will be completed. Adequate facilities will be provided for moving out not less than four hundred cars of crude oil daily, according to C. N. Whitehead, manager of the southwestern region, the U. S. Railross Administration states. oil—operators, producers and purchasers of crude alike, and will work to relieve in a great measure the great congestion that has existed in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett yards since last

The line all the way between Freder-ck, Oklahoma, and Whitesboro, Texas, a affected by these improvements. The most extensive changes are being neede at Wichita Falls, including a new yard, and new yard tracks in the north yards, installation of fifty cinder pit tied in the north yards; eight new engine tracks and pits at the round-house; washout plant at the round house: two tracks in the local yards of the Fort Worth and Denver proper-ty; sump and pump at roundhouse, cummissary building for stores, and mitories for the employes at Wichita. Falls.
Shale ballast is being applied be-

Shale ballast is being applied between MP 1 and 14 and gravel ballast MPG 725 to 790. Fifty-six pound rails are being-replaced with sixty-six pound rails between MPG 725 to 790. Telephone lines are being put in between MPG 725 to 790. Telephone lines are being put in between Devol, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls and automatic signals installed along the line between Devol and Wichita Falls. Fuel oil storage and delivery plants are being built, and additional inspection tracks and pits installed. Burkburnett comes next to Wichita Falls in the amount of work being done. Two additional storage yards are being built, a second track through the town, fifteen hundred foot team track, and wells and a water tank near the and wells and a water tank near th

and wells and a water tank near the Burkburnett station are other improvements at this point.

New tracks include: 3,000 foot passing track at Woodbine; 2,800 foot passing track at Devol; 3,600 foot passing track at Loveland; 3,600 foot passing track at Loveland; 3,600 foot passing track at Hollister; 3,600 foot passing track at mile post 46. The track at Coppers extended 1700 feet; the passing track at Bonita 1268 feet and the passing track at Ringgold, 1992 feet.

A 3,600 foot passing track is being built at Walton and a track of similar length at Jolly. All the bridges in the Henrietta district are being strengthmed.

LEASES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

Duke to R. E. Duggin, block 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, J. C. Duke sub-section H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, C. Cranfill to H. C. Poe, N. W. quarscientifiers.
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erland Petroleum Co. to Isaac Ruby,
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\$4. Tarrant Carrant
\$5. Red River Valley, and tract 2.
River Valley lands, \$1.

A. Peterson et ux to W. A. Sudderth,
\$7. Worsham to W. H. Myers et al.

1-4, S. W. quarter block \$3, Red
\$7. Valley lands, \$10.

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Bills to H. E. McConnell et al., cres west side block 9, Red River lands, G. J Redman survey, 11,600.

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Cannon to J. L. Art. 1-2, 1-4, 8, 5

ROME, Aug. 6.—The settlenent of the Adratic question is decting Italy and Jugo-Slavia is

imminent, according to the Po-polo Romano today. In accorda-ance with the settlement, it says, Fiume will be an independent state with the port international-

FURTHER CONGESTION THE FRISCO EMBARGO

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. 6. Rock Isliand officials here teday.

Further congestion in the shipments of oil from here and Burkburnett is of oil from here and Burkburnett is expected to result from a notice is sued by the Frisco that due to the present strike they will handle no freight other than livestock and perishable freight, notice of which has just been received by Katy officials. The effect of this notice is expected to be immediately apparent, as the be immediately apparent, as the Northwestern has been sending ap-proximately 150 cars of Burkburnett crude north over the Frisco lines from Frederick, Okta.

readerick, Okla.

While it is possible that some of this traffic can be diverted to the Rock Island and other lines, no great relief in this direction is looked for as it is probable that a spread of the strike situation to the other lines will put them much in the same situation ns that facing the Frisco. A spread of the strike to the Katy lines will still further aggravate the local situation. However, as the Katy lines have not been affected by this, the fifth day of the shopmen's strike, it is hoped that a tie up of the Katy lines will be avoided. While the Frisco embargo will also affect incoming freight, it is expected that that road will endeavor to handle all freight to this point already actually in transit. The Burk-Payton Oil Company's deep test on the J. T. Payton land, it is expected that that road will also affect incoming fred like the prince of the point all the prince of the point all the point all the prince of the prince

FOUR MILLION FEET OF GAS IS FLOWING FROM MONTAGUE WELI

Had Business.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 6.—
Two police inspectors went to church
here for three days before they were
rewarded. They arrested Lawrence
Boucher, alleged to have been steal-

BURK-PAYTON COMPANY

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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NOCONA, TEXAS, Aug. 6.-The Nocona Oil and Gas Company has a gas well at 2,200 feet, the flow estimated good for four million feet. The well is on the Lamon farm, eight miles north of Nocona. This strike has attracted much attention, as it is the best prespret yet found in Montague county.

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9,450 acres of land in Childress County, 3 miles of station, 6 miles from Childress, to be sold in fee. \$15.00 per acre. This is near deep test on all sides. A bargain in the land and then you have the lease besides. This requires quick action to get this price.

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The Harrison-Dale, No. 1 Taylor, in -Embarge against acceptance of Block 98, is one of the biggest complefreight shipments in the western half tions in the Waggoner pool reported in of Oklahema was announced by the several days, the production being put at 2,400 barrels daily.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. 6.

An embargo against acceptance of any freight except perichable goods or livestock in carloads was in effect today on this division of the Friece.

Strike of shepmen was the reason assigned.

Further congestion in the shipments

The Godley-Weber Oil Company, No. 8 Brannon, Block \$3, is completed and making 2,000 barrels daily.

Hill and Roberts have two wells, on the Evans tract, Block \$0, Greenwood subdivision. No. 1 is reported better than 1,500 barrels and No. 2 reported 1,800 barrels and No. 2 reported have been pany's No. 4 Waggoner, Block \$6, is completed, a 1,250 barrel well. The Godley-Weber Oil Company, No.

ARREST TWO GIRLS FOR

WEARING MEN'S CLOTHES Two girls dressed in men's clothes Two girls dressed in men's clothes and dining with two men were arrested by Patrolmen Schwend and Wheat Tuesday night in a downtown cafe, and booked in the police court on a charge of "parading in men's clothes." The case went over until Thursday morning for a investigation of the attention of the attention of the statute of the statu

of the statutes governing the matter.

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MODERN WOODMEN TO RESUME MEETINGS The Modern Woodmen will hold their first n. seting in the new Odd Fel-

lows hall at 603 Scott-ave. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first meeting held by the camp since they gave up the old hall some two months ago. The new hall is modern in every particular and is an attractive and pleasant place in which to hold lodge meetings.

At the meeting Thursday evening the strength of Mrs. G. H. Allen, Cocper, at 1673 Pearl.

plans will be made for a big meeting to be held the later part of this month, at which time some of the head officers and the state deputy of the society will be present. It is announced that members who attend the meeting Thursday evening will be well repaid for coming, while those who stay away will be the losers.

Miss Corine Cooper and Miss Lynette Shirley are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Allen, sister of Miss

BANKERS RESERVE OIL COMPANY ORGANIZED Organization of the Bankers Reserve Oil company is reported, with C. A. Parker, organizer of the Burk-Rainbow Oil company, as the president and supervisor of operations for the new company. Mr. Parker is formerly of Tulsa, and has been operating locally

for the past six months. Mr. and Mrs. W. Daniel and fam-fly will leave today for Colorado to spend the remainder of the summer.

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WICHITA COUNTY ROAD LAW AS PASSED BY RECENT LEGISLATURE

be subject to removal from office in the manner provided by law for the removal of county officers. Failure to regularly attend meetings of the com-missioners court is declared to be suf-ficient ground for removal.

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The new law reads as follows:
"Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:
"Section 1. That the members of the commissioners court of Wichita county shall be ex-officio road commissioners of their respective districts and under the direction of the commissioners court shall have charge of all teams, camping outfits, tools, and machinery belonging to the county and placed in their hands by said county, and it shall be their duty under such rules and regulations as the commissioners court may prescribe to superscribe to sup sioners court may prescribe to such roads and the making and changing of roads and the making and changing of roads and the building of bridges. Each of said commissioners shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, in addition to his regular bond as commissioner, execute a bond of \$2.500 with two or more and sufficient sureties, payable to the county judge of Wichita county for the use and benefit of the road and bridge fund, conditioned that he shall well and faithfully perform all the duties required of him by law or by the commissioners court of Wichita county, and that he will account for all money or property beaccount for all the duties required of him the form of the public roads of with the form of the public for the commissioners court to apply or use the provided of the sale commissioners court to apply or use the provided of the sale commissioners court to apply or use the provided of the sale commissioners court to apply or use t longing to the county that may come into his possession; provided that with the consent of the commissioners court any one of said commission-ers shall be allowed to appoint any

court of Wichita county shall have the powers and right to adopt such rules and regulations for the proper construction and maintenance of its roads and bridges as it may deem proper and shall have power from time to time to add to, alter, repeal or amend same; provided that at any or amend same; provided that at any precinct or subdivision in time to time to add to, alter, repeal highways, bridges and culverts by concerning when such rules are adopted, meeting when such rules are adopted, amended or repealed there—shall be present, at least three commissioners

commissioners court in accordance with this act; provided that whenever such rules or amendments are adopted they shall be published at least twice in a newspaper of general of countries.

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"Section 4. It is hereby specially for any county commissioner and the road subpreted for any county commissioner in conjugation of the standard of scientific road for any county commissioner in conjugation of the standard of scientific road conjugation of the standard scientific road conjugation of the standard scientific road conjugation of the standard commissioners as provided in the sact shifl receive for their services the sum of eighteen hundred (\$1.800) dollars per annum as commensation, services of the standard commissioners as provided in the sact shifl receive for their services the sum of eighteen hundred (\$1.800) dollars per annum as commensations bereful to the standard commissioners as provided that shall be in line of the standard commissioners as provided may be constructed of the county shall be paid to the standard commissioners of the state highway of state high way. Such designated sax part or particle the standard commissioners shall observe all results of the state highway of state highway construction, and failure on the particle of the state and the standard commissioner shall observe all results of the state highway department; on the state highway department on the particle of the state highway construction, and f

Authority to contract for the build-| county deems necessary and advisable

Authority to contract for the building of roads without going through the preliminary formality of advertising for bids, is given the county commissioners court under the new Wichita country road law drawn up by John Davenport, county atorney, and passied by the extra session of the legislature. Other changes are the legislative declaration that Wichita county is a county of more than 50,000 people, and fixing the compensation of the county commissioners at \$1,800 per year. At the time of the 1910 census Wichita county had less than 50,000 population, and under the general road law county commissioners of counties having less than 50,000 population can not receive compensation of more than \$1,000 per annum.

While the law specifically provides that it shall not be unlawful for a county commissioner to engage in another occupation or business, it is provided that should he by virture of this other occupation fail or neglect to perform his duties as county commissioner to engage in another occupation fail or neglect to perform his duties as county commissioner or road commissioner he shall be subject to removal from office in the manner provided by law for the removal of county officers. Failure to regularly attend meetings of the commissioner to regularly attend meetings of the commissioner of such supering in the fate of any election which has authorized the issuance of bonds bonds for the construction of roads in for the construction of roads in for the constructed under the general supervision of such supering for all public highway constructed in an and maintenance together with the building of bridges and culverts in Wichita county. He shall be a graduate civil engineer, compensation as may be agreed upon by the commissioners court and shall devote his "entire time to the work before mentioned. He shall be mandatory upon the commissioners court and shall devote his "entire time to the work before mentioned. He shall be mandatory upon the commissioners court and shall devote his "entire time to the work befo

wichita county, or any district thereof, as hereafter provided, it shall each year thereafter collect such taxes for the payment of the interest and principal of such bonds as may be required by law, and said court shall and is ers shall be allowed to appoint any competent person deputy road commissioner, who shall be required to execute the same bond required to such deputy road commissioners in this section, and such deputy road commissioner when appointed shall be entitled to the same compensation as road commissioners.

May Adopt Rules.

"Section 2. Subject to the provisions of this act the commissioners court of Wichita county shall have the powers and right to adopt such vision thereof." or in any precinct or defined subdi-vision thereof.

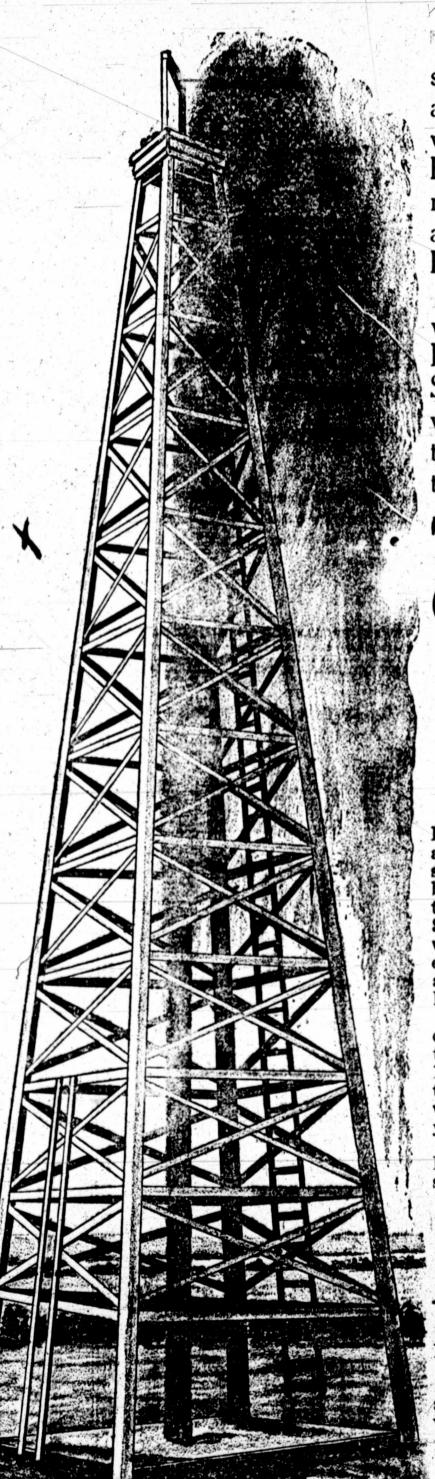
amended or repealed there shall be present, at least three commissioners and the county judge; provided, however, that if two of the commissioners shall fail or refuse to attend any regular meeting of the court for as long as two days in succession then upon the third the court may, two commissioners and the county judge present, proceed to act on any matter zovered by this section in like manner as if three commissioners and the county judge were present, as hereinbefore provided.

"Section 3. Whenever any rules, regulations or course of procedure in connection with the construction or maintenance of the roads, bridges and drains of Wichita county have been adopted they shall be recorded by the clerk in the minutes of the commissioners court, and thereupon be reduced to writing, approved by the county judge, and shall thereafter be binding upon each commissioner and upon all persons employed under the commissioners court in accordance with this act; provided that whenever issued in Wichita county or in any list at least two members of the county missioners court, together with the road superintendent to visit and dilitional superi

twice in a newspaper of general circulation, the rate to be paid to be no higher than the rate provided by law at the time for legal publications.

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It won't be long before this well is in, as she is down about 1.200 feet and already drilled through three oil sands. The next sand is expected at from 1.600 to 1.800 feet when they may strike a gusher, then it will be too late for cheap acreage around this well. BUY NOW. TODAY. Five acres may make you rich.

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sentatives, end to continue such work with reasonable dispatch until completed to the satisfaction of said court, and in the event such railway company corporation, individual, association or receiver thereof shall fail to comply with the terms of said order and shall fail to commence work within sixty days after, delivery of such certified copy of such order and finish the same within a reasonable time, the commissioners court shall have said work performed, keeping an accurate account of the money expended upon said work, and the value of said work and materials may be recovered from the railway company, individual, association or the receiver thereof along whose right of way said work was done at the suit of the county for the benefit of its road and bridge fund in any court of competent jurisdiction in said county.

Section 22. It shall be unlawful for any member of said county to be or become financially interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with said county to except his own salary, fee or per or county officer shall wilfully violate any of the foregoing provisions of this section he shall be guilty of malform the receiver thereof along whose right of way said work was done at the suit of the county for the benefit of its road and bridge fund in any court of competent jurisdiction in said county.

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May Regulate Loads.

"Section 17. Whenever any firm. corporation or individual shall contemplate or be engaged in hauling any load or loads which by virtue of the great weight or great number of same are calculated to damage any paved or greated road to any greater extent or graded road to any greater extent than the average wear and tear to which the road is ordinarily subject by the travel of the public, the commis sioners court shall have the right and it shall be its duty to prohibit the said use of the road, or to require a bond or cash deposit sufficient to cover the

damage.

"Section 18. It shall be unlawful for any person, f rm or corporation to obstruct, alter, divert or change the material flow of rainfall or other surmaterial flow of rainfall or other sur-face waters on or across any land when such obstruction, alteration, diversion or change will directly or in-directly cause the flow of such waters on, to, across or against any such road, and it shall be unlawful for any per-son, firm or corporation to cause in any manner the retention of such waters along the public roads of Wichita county or to prevent such waters from easily or quickly draining away from any such roads, and any person, vio-lating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a

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"Section 15. The commissioners court shall require all able-bodded county convicts to labor on the county without the county convicts to labor on the county with the commissioners of shedding, food, medical attention and guards as may be necessary for the proper care and health of such search rules and next on costs. The commissioners core, shedding, food, medical attention and guards as may be necessary for the proper care and health of such search rules and past on costs. The commissioners core, shedding, food, medical attention and guards as may be necessary for the proper care and health of such search rules and past on costs. The commissioners core, shedding, food, medical attention and guards as may be necessary for the proper care and health of such search rules and past on costs. The commissioners court may when it an uppers, the provisions of the guards of of the gua

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GRAIN SHIPMENTS ARE TIED-UP ON THE DENVER

Special to The Times.

VERNON, TEX., Aug. 6.—Complaints coming from all up and down the Denver road are to the effect that a considerable congestion has developed within the last few days in the matter of moving the enormous grain crop being marketed from this section. Especially is this true of the small places. Twenty five carloads of wheat are reported to be standing on the switch at Oklaunion and reports from other small towns in

Wilbarger indicate a similar situation.
Local grain dealers attribute the situation to a demoralization of traffic caused by the spreading strike of the railway shopmen.

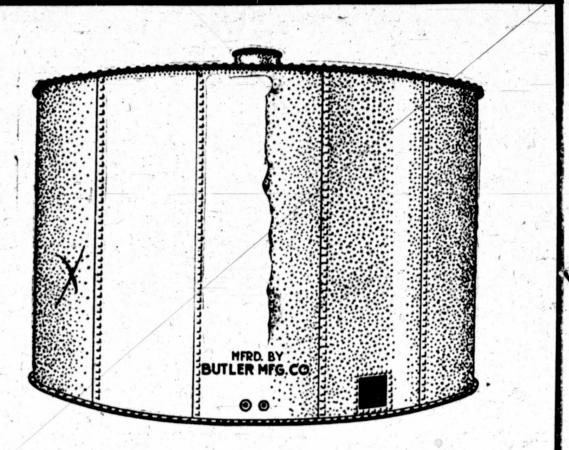
Tempting Sausages.

EL PASO, TEX., Aug. 6.—Lopez
Hernandez developed a brand new
scheme of bootlegging. Inspectors
tested sausages he was bringing
across the international boundary and

fashionable. A protest meeting re-sulted in temporary suspension of an rdinance prohibiting keeping chickens.

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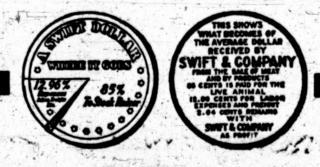
This speed means money in the pocket of the one who raises the live stock and of the one who eats the meat. It means a rapid "turnover" of capital and investment-making possible the transaction of daily business on a narrower margin of profit.

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SPORTS

LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

HAVE NOT ABANDONED PLAN FOR INJUNCTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Colonel S. Ruppert and Huston, owners of the New York American League club, promised again to attend to the business of getting an injunction against Ban Johnson so Carl Mays can again go to work. The absence of applicago to work. The absence of applica-tion to the federal courts yesterday, it was explained, was due to the fact that attorneys for the club had not gathered all the necessary informa-

Ban Johnson has gone back to Chicago after declining to meet newspa-per reporter for further discussion

SQUINT AT THE SCORE.

Yesterday's Hero-Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn. Jim got back at town by trimming its baseball-for the Reds, 7 to 2. free Giants found nothing at which grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. ey slipped further by losing, 2 to

The Braves cracked the Cubs with 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was chosen and other pitchers hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox as they battered the Indians,

7 to 5.

Speers Meadows added another shutout to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run in a 2 to 1 game.

KILBANE CANDIDATE FOR CITY POSITION

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 6 - Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, to-day announced his candidacy for elec-tion as councilman here. Kilbane was said to have the support of the demo-cratic executive committee. Johnny's popularity was expected to land him in office.

Must Have Been.
FARGO, N. D., Aug. 6.—David Johnson, bookkeeper, wrapped a half pint of liquor in a hotel towel and rewspapers and addressed it to President Wilson. Police thought it might be a book. be a bomb. He was adjudge i insane.

Job Was Done.

RANGER, TEX., Aug. 6—When eity streets needed paving the Texas Oil and Coal Company did the job and paid the hill. "Hoo ray for the trusts," el. At Rigby's Orchard, two miles north of Thornberry gin.

Year, "How much," he murmured, a million."

Fine Elberta Peaches 75c per bush- ushel; other varieties 25c per bush- el. At Rigby's Orchard, two miles north of Thornberry gin.

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Yesterday's Results.
Ft. Worth 2-2, Galveston 1-1.
Beaumont 4-1, Pallas 3-2.
San Antonio 6, Waco 4.
Shreveport 2, Houston 1.

Where They Play Today. Fort Worth at Galveston. Dallas at Beaumont. Shreveport at Houston. Waco at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results.

Boston 7; Cleveland 5;
Detroit 2; Washington 1.
St. Louis-New York, wet grounds.
Chicago-Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Where They Play Today. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York, Cieveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2, Boston 3, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 0, St. Louis 6, New York 2.

Where They Play Today. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Murmurs "a Million." KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 6.-In flying half hour visit last night Wal-lace Reid, "the handsome," confirmed an admirers statement that he signed with a production company for year, "How much," he murmured,

ANITA STEWART COMING IN ROLE OF "MARY REGAN"

serving a penitentiary sentence for theft. She has determined that she shall live a lawful life to repay her father's debt to society. Unwilling to force a husband to share the stig-

or force a husband to share the stigsma of her father's name, she has refused to marry a young detective.

Peter Loveman an attorney, is the
head of one of the gangs which,
dressed in evening clothes, and surrounded by splendor, prey upon the
wealthy. He sees in Mary an ideal
tool. She is young, beautiful, educated and refined. He decides to use
her in throwing his net over Jack
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Morton, the sen of a rich man videous man induces young Morton's father to send him away to the mountains under the care of Bradley, an agent of Loveman. Loveman takes care that the resort to which young Morton is sent is that at which Mary Regan is spending a holiday. They are thrown together, and Mary, while knowing Loveman is plotting against both herself and the boy, forms an attachment for him, seeking to save him from the resolutions in sent is the United States to win for six months.

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made to depress the market proved unavailing. The close was strong

unavailing. The close was strong near the top figures of the day, 7c to 9c net higher, with September \$1.81%

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Butter: lower; creamery .46@.52.

receipts 11,467 cases; un-

Wheat Guarantee Continues and the Grain Market Reacts

aneous upward jump of 4 1-2 ents to 9 1-2 cents a bushel was response of the corn market the government would maintain the guaranteed \$2.26 price of wheat. The biggest rise of the corn market was in the principal trading delivery, December which soared at once to \$1.52.

Wildness to buy was as evident to-Holders and speculators had done the selling yesterday on the expectation that the government would decide to pocket a huge loss and would at once cut wheat prices to consumers as much as 50c a bushel. When this idea

New soaring of prices extended to other commodities than corn. Oats quickly shot skyward 2c to 5½c, lard 65c a hundredweight and pork \$1.50

Spectators Whipsawed.
One of the most salient features of the excited trading was that specta-tors found themselves whipsawed to an extent not often equalled. A ma-jority yesterday were on the selling side, trying to anticipate the action of the government. Guessing by the crowd, however, was on the wrong side and today the lightning-like aivance left no chance to get out of the predicament without paying a tremendous penalty.

So leave we was against the market and after selling at 31.98 during the middle of the morning October broke to 31.50 around midday.

While the advance to 82.10 for October and 32.15 for January, or about 50 to 65 points from last night's classical and the market and after selling at 31.98 during the middle of the morning October broke to 31.50 around midday.

mendous penalty.

So large were the buying operations in the pits on 'change today that individual trades no matter on what a scale counted for little. Offerings were limited and came only from the comparative few who were fortunate enough to be in a position to collect Freakish Development.

One of the freakish developments was that dealers for the most part regarded the cut of \$1 in flour prices as bullish instead of bearish. moment the view was generally ac-cepted that such a small cut where a much larger one had been looked for rould tend to lift the market for all commodities rather than to relieve the

Long after the usual period when a reaction from an excited advance might be looked for, the market today kept strongly pointed toward the Prices swung backward at times but in the main the big initial bulge was upheld.

One of the reasons for the con-tinued strength of the market in the face of the \$1 cut in flour prices was that it had been figured by traders here yesterday that flour would be reduced \$2 a barrel. A widespread impression had prevailed that the government price of wheat to millers would be made \$1.75 instead of \$2.25 and that this approximately meant flour would be cheaper to the public by \$2 a harrel.

The advancing tendency of the market had not been tamed to any im portant degree hen the day ended top level reached 7c to 9c up for corn, with December quoted at \$1.51 to \$1.5114. The net advance in pork was \$1.90 a barrel.

WAYNE SOMMERVILLE IS HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Attorney Wayne Sommerville I home after his service in France. Mr. Sommerville was one of 250 American soldiers who were sent by the United States government to the University of Clermont at Ferand, France, after the signing of the armistice, He spent four months, at the University in a course, in France, law and philosophy. course in French law and philospoh the American government paying all

Mr. Sommerville was a member of the medical detachment of the 142nd regiment of the Thirty-Sixth Division, After a visit with his mother in Missouri, he expects to return to Wichita Falls to resume the practice of law.

GROUP OF BOLSHEVIK
ATTEMPT A RIOT
TRIEST, Tuesday, Aug. 5.—A group
of Bolshevik appeared on the streets
here today and attempted to start
riots. The disturbers however, were dispersed by the police with the assistance of the population. As the result of the demonstration 700 arrests

MILE SPUR TRACK BY WICHITA VALLEY

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ots rose with corn. After opening 2c to 5%c higher, including September 72 to 73, the market continued to display strength, though not to the same relative degree as corn. Provisions were sharply higher in sympathy with grain. Demand, how-ever, was of only a scattering charac-TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

COTTON MARKET.

movement in the cotton market today. Cables were lower than due and traders found no improvement in the news regarding general conditions 900 American. while the weather map was considered favorable. Offerings were much lightopening steady at a decline of six to much as 50c a bushel. When this idea was shown to be baseless, the market conditions were squarely reversed, and for the time being little or no attention was paid to notice that flour would be sold at a erduction of \$1 a barrel.

Now searing of prices extended to last night's closing.

in the morning were very irregular. Reports that leaders of the railroad n.en's unions did not contemplate calling a general strike were considered encouraging, but the weakness in foreign exchange and the favorable weekly report of the weather bureau was against the market and after

showing in the early afternoon with trading quiet.
The cotton market closed very

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—Poor ca-bles and favorable weather in the belt sent prices of cotton 32 to 56 points lower around the opening today but a good demand met the break and a quick recovery followed. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were 10 to 31 points above yesterday's finals. Much of the buying came from realizing shorts. Less business was done after the noon hour and the market turned julet but steady. At 1:00 o'clock

were at net advances of 24 to In the face of fairly favorable weekly crop reports and further breaks in the market for foreign exchange, buying for long account and realizing of profits by shorts. Toward noon the trading months were 45 to 55 points above yesterday's close.
The cotton market closed very steady at a net advance of 52 to 71

quiet but steady.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices weak. Good

to \$1.82 and December \$1.51 to \$1.513 Foreign buying of lard was a bul-ish factor, but offerings of all kinds of provisions increased on the ad-vance, and brought about something NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—There was middling 20.30; fully middling 19.80; a renewal of yesterday's covering middling 19.20; low middling 17.45; reaction, which, however, failed American.

Receipts 32,000 bales, including 11,-Futures closed unsettled September-19.33; October 19.53; January 19.83; March 19.87; May 19.87.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Further re-coveries from Monday's extreme de-pression were made by leading stocks at the opening of today's stock mar-ket. Rails and shippings were the exception, however, averaging initial losses of a point. Steels, equipments, coppers, motors, oils and tobaccos scored gains extending from one to 13 points. Brooklyn transit was only moderately affected by the strike, easing a fraction. Stronger tendencies ruled before the end of the first haif hour on the better tone of rails.

Activity abated at noon, but further gains were the rule. Speculative fa-vorities favored the extended advance,

supplemented by United States steel, Baldwin locomotive, American Inter-national, American smelting, American Linseed, Cotton oil, Industrial al-cohol, New York dock and various inotor specialties.

Highest prices of the season were made in the last hour, the drop in call money to 3½ per cent contributing to the further improvement. The

Closing was strong.
Closing prices on Liberty bonds today were 3½'s 99.78; first 4's 94.08;
second 4's 93.20; first 4½'s 94.50; second 4%'s 93.46; third 4%'s 95.08; fourth 4%'s 93.60; Victory 3%'s 99.80; Victory 4%'s 99.88.

GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Tremendous rebounds in all grain and provision markets took place today from the ex-traordinary downturns which have been the rule of late. The sole cause of the new advance was the govern-ment's decision annualized from Washington that wheat places would e kept intact on the guaranteed basis \$2.26 a bushel.

Rushes to buy corn swept the mar ket for that cereal upward in the liveliest possible fashion, and later prevented any material recession. This was not deemed surprising in view of the fact that corn in the last week had suffered a decline of 32c Opening prices today ranged 314c to 914c up with September \$1.79

LIVESTOCK.

to \$1.52 and December \$1.48 to \$1.52. After a full hour the market was still near the top of the range which had been established in the tirst min-Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Aug. 6.—Cattle: receipts 5,000; steady. Beeves \$8.50@ 13.25; stockers \$7.00@9.25; cows \$5.00@9.00; hefters \$6.00@10.50; bulls \$6.50

@8.00; calves \$5.00@13.00. Hogs: receipts 2,750; \$1.50 lower-Heavy \$21.50@21.75; medium \$21.25@ 21.50; light \$21.00@21.50; \$19.50@21.00; common \$18.5 common \$18.50@19.50;

pigs \$10.00@21.00.
Sheep: receipts 750; steady. Lambs \$13.50@16.50; yearlings \$10.50@12.00; wethers \$8.50@10.00; ewes \$7.50@9.00; culls \$6.00@8.00; goats \$4.50@

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY (Aug. 6 (Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs: 9,000; slow, 25c to 40c lower. Bulk \$20.75@21.60; heavies \$21.50@21.80; mediums \$21.15@ 21.75; lights \$21.00@21.75; pigs \$18.00

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31.40 30.90 31.25 and common \$8.00@11.75; yearling and common \$8.00@11.25; ewes \$5.25@ 9.25; ewes, culls, \$3.00@5.00; breeding ewes \$9.50@15.00; feeder lambs \$12.75 @14.50.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Cash wheat, steady to 4c higher. No. 1 hard \$2.20@2.22; No. 2 \$2.16@2.19; No. 1 red 12.18½; No. 2 \$2.16@2.17.

Corn: 2c to 3½c higher. No. 2 mixed \$1.85@1.86; No. 2 white \$2.01 @2.02; No. 2 yellow \$1.94@1.95. No. 1 RUSH CONSTRUCTION OF DOUBLE TRACK

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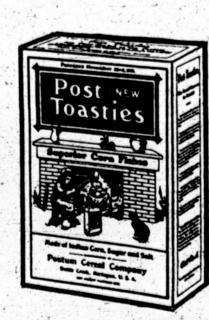
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III--MAMIE'S FATHER

Little got mad at me and wouldn't to know so much, we're going do speak to me any more, because I had picked her out to be my girl, and been my girl for a good while. At first when a fellow gets a girl the other fellows holler: "Mamie Little is Beorge's girl! Mamie Little is George's played them; they got them out of the fight about it to prove it's a lie; but he has fought enough to prove He a fie. then he can have her for his girs and nobody says it. So, then, and the magazine didn't have colored stie's the one he kisses when they play "Post Office" and "Copenhagen" at parties and if he's got anything to give her he give it to her, like small looked pretty sick. I guess all the shells and a better state penell than girls were jealous of Lucy because she she has and such things. So it's kind nice, and you feel pretty good about le and are glad she's your girl.

Well, that was the year we had an election to see whether it was to be prohibition or not, and all the school children whose fathers were prohibiflon paraded; so Mamie Little paraded secouse her father was one of the biggest prohibition men in Riverbank, and I guess, so she thought she'd try to I peraded because Mamie did and my get some good fathers. They were father didn't care whether there was going down to ask Mr. Swartz for a prohibition or not. Swatty didn't parade because his father was a German taffor, and when he felt like a and every fall Swatty's mother made grape wine out of wild grapes that me ! and Swatty got from the vines in the bottom, across the Mississippi. When they had the election, prohibition was elected, all over the State, but not fo Riverbank; but we had to have it in Riverbrank because the State elected it.

Of course, I was prohibition, beonuse I had paraded and because Mamle Little was but Swatty was anti-prohibition. I didn't say a thing to make Swatty mad; all I said was: "Huh! You thought you was so smart, didn't you? You thought prohibition was going to get licked, but it was you sot licked. Next time you won't be so mart. I guess you and your father feel pretty sick about it."

"Don't you say anything about my father!" Swatty said.

was licked." I said.

"Ell say be was licked, because he So Swatty pulled off his coat and I hold of her arm too hard between my pulled of mine, and we had a good fight. He licked me because he always hold of her that way. She ran back a did; and when he was sitting on my ribs and had his knees on my arms so I couldn't do anything he asked me if I had had enough, and I said I had. Because I had had.

the prohibitions can lick the anti-prohibitions!" he said.

Let me up." I said.

"Are you a prohibition?" he asked. I said, "Yes I am."

"All right!" he said, and he put his hand on my nose and pushed. He pushed my nose right into my face. I never had anything burt like that eid. I yelled, it hurt so much. I told I said: him to stop.

"All right," he said. "If I stop what tre you?"

I knew what he meant. He had stready got me from being a Republitan to being a Democrat that way once before. I wasn't thinking of her and she made one at me, and then Mamie Little; I was thinking of my some. Bo I said:

"I'm an anti-prohibition. Now let me up. You've busted my nose and some of my ribs, and I want to putsome plantain on my eye before it the end of the season when he got a swells up."

We felt of my ribs and couldn't find that any seemed busted, and my nose stopped hurting and came back into awful fond of Lucy. shape, so me and Swatty were better friends than we had ever been, because we were now both anti-prohibitions. We went around and made & lot of prohibitions into anti-prohibitions because Swatty showed me how to push a nose the way he pushed mine. But it didn't do much good. I guess I heard her say it a hundred guess. The election was over and, times, but she never let on she knew ! anyway, there were always more antiprohibitions in Riverbank than there were prohibitions.

that me and Swatty and Bony met up a one-legged father and say: town came to the fire, because by this was a me and Swatty and Bony met where are you going. Mr. Reginald time dozens of lumber piles were after Mamie Little and Lucy one Saturday afternoon. Lucy is my sister, and they vote a while if you do not need me to dry-sheds and, the planer. were going down-town. Me and take care of the baby. 'Not at all, Swatty and Bony were sitting on the but I do hope you will show folks you are a prohibition. If I ever heard you curb telling whoppers; or I guess Swatty and Bony were, I was just telling some things that had happened me sometime that I'd forget until happened to think them up just then.

Swatty was telling how he went up way, and that I'd never have another to Derlingport and his uncle introduced him to the manethat had the sovernment job of making up hew swear words, when Mamie and Lucy came along. I said:

Where are you going?" "Down-town," Lucy said.

"Did mether give you a nickel?" mother owed me a alckel and hadn't said me because she said she didn't have one, and if she gave one to Lucy, why, all right for mother!

Mr. Swarts's shop to see if he'll let Mamie have a father."

I guess that would sound pretty funny if you didn't know what she neant. It was paper dolls.

Girls always play paper dolls, I guess so Mamte and Lucy and all the girls And he has to get mad and colored fushing plates in the mags

> The trouble was that a good family fashion plates of fathers. They didn't have any fathers at all. Some of the girls drew fathers on

nted hem, but they was kind of Swatty's stri, and Swatty sort of borrowed as old colored taffor and give it to Lucy. So Lucy had the had. She gave Mantle a couple of fathers out of the fashion plate, but

they were the ones that had been standing partly behind other fathers and had mostly only one leg. or pieces out out of their sides or something They didn't make Mamie real happy fashion plate.

Swatty was frightened right away because he hadn't asked his father it he could have the old fashton plate. stras of beer he wanted to have it but had just sort of borrowed it. So

"What are you going to ask father" "I'm going to tell him he gave you one for me," Lucy said, "and I'm going to ask him if he'll give me one for

So then Swatty was scared. "No. don't do it!" he said.

"I will, too, do it!" Lucy answered "I guess I know your father, and I guess my father buys clothes of him, and I guess we take milk of your mother and I guess I will, too, ask him if I want to!"

Well, Swatty couldn't auswer back because Lucy was his girl. So I go up and stood in front of Lucy and pushed her a little, because she my girl but only my sister, and I said: "You will not do it. You go home!" "You stop pushing me! I won't go

"Yes, you will, when I say so!"

I was going to tell her that as soon as there were any more old fashion. plates at Swatty's father's, Swatty would swi-would get one for Mamie, but Lucy got mad because I fust took thumb and finger. She said I pinched her, but I did not; I just sort of took Way and stuck out her tongue at me. "Now, just for that, Mr. Smarty," she yelled, "I'm going to tell Mamie

on you!"
"You just dare!" I started for her.

but she skipped off. mad when I tell you! Georgie Porgie and tucked his coat under his arm is an anti-prohibition!" Mamle just stood and looked at me because I'd said I'd always be a prohi-

If Swatty hadn't been right there I would have changed back to prohibiright, but he was there and I wasn't

going to have him think that I would change just on account of a girl. So "Uh, huh!"

"All right for you, Mr. Georgie! You neednt' ever speak to me again as ong as you live!" she said.

I felt pretty cheap. I tried to say something, and I couldn't think of anything to say, so I made a face at we were mad at each other and she went away. She went toward downtown, and Lucy skipped across the street and ran and went with her. Mr. Swartz said Mame could have the fashion plate as soon as he was through with it, which would be at right! I guess it was on account of turned into the blackest kind of one. Lucy let me know that, all Lucy he promised to let Mamie have fashion plate, because he was

Anyway, Mamle was mighty pleased

to know she was going to have a good father. When she played paper dolls with Lucy I used to sort of go over where they were and maybe stand there to see if Mamie was med at me still. About all she said was how glad she'll be when she had a good father. I was there at all. Sometimes I'd sort of drop an apple or something so it would fall where she could reach it. ft was almost right away after that most she would do would be to pick neighborhood. Almost everybody in

Tm going down-town to and the sawmill had set fire to the were an anti-prohibition I would cut sailing right up into the air, burning

you up into mincemest." So then I most generally went away. I got kind of sick of girls. I made up my mind they were no good, anyone if I lived to be a million years old, and when I wrote notes to Mamie in school it wasn't any use because she always tore them up without reading them. It made me feel awful to have her so mean.

Well, it came to examination tim and we began to be examined. Swatty and Bony and I didn't have to be examined in artithmetic until Thursday and neither did Lucy or Mamie, so Swatty and Bony and I thought we evening, because the smoke hid the might as well go fishing that morning. No, she didn't give me a nickel. We got our poles and some bast and Me and Swatty and Bony kept back-

because that was the quickest way.

Burman's sawmill was the biggest one in Riverbank then. I guess you mow kow big those sawmills were. Great big red buildings with gravel roofs where they sawed the logs that until it is all over.

plies of lumber, each one as fall as a

house, and all the ground was made

of sawdust and rattlings because it

was filled ground. There were railway

sidings there, and there were flat cars

Burnam's sawmill and lumber yards

were just under the bluff. Once there

ad been a brickyard there and the

bluff was cut down steep where they

had dug clay. Across the street there

was still a brickyard, with hundreds

and hundreds of cords of wood, ready

to be used to burn brick, and with the

kilns loosely roofed over. Back to-

ward the town was a sash and door factory, a pretty big building, and then

zan. About the fifth store on one side

was Swatty's father's taflor shop. It

was a building all by itself, and it

was one story high and frame, and it

had a false front above the first story,

with Swatty's father's name on it. and

Well, Swatty and Bony and me went

The oil shed was right up against

through the lumber yard to the place

the bluff, almost at the railway, and it

was up on stakes, so that it was safer

It was about as big as a kitchen, and

was painted red and the floor and

part of the sides and part of the stakes

underneath was withered and oily be-

cause the oil had dripped and killed it.

Just as we got there we saw Slim

Finnegan, who was in our class at

chool but ever so much older than we

were, and he was under the off shed

smoking a cornech pipe. His coat was

on the grass beside him, and just as

we got there he jumped up and began

damming at the grass with his coat.

for the grass was afire. Before we could guess what happened, the flames

seemed to run up the stakes like live

animals, and all at once the whole

of lumber right there and he jumped

in among them, and I guess he hid

shouted to the first man he saw be-

fore he was half way to the sawmill

nd the man hollered "Fire!" and ran

for a hose wagon they had under a

shed and began jerking it out, and

It wasn't a second before all the

men began pilling out of the sawmill

and came running from the lumber

yards, and the mill whistle began

blowing as hard as it could. It al-

most made you deaf when you were that close. Right away the whole

place seemed to fill up with men, and

they all had axes or hooks or what-

The mill whistle kept blowing with

out stopping, and in a minute the

whistle on the sash and door factory

joined in, and then the regular fir

flame that went up in the air

whistle on the water-works started

mill's hose trying to throw water on

the oil house, and everyone was shout-

ing at the tops of their voices. We

saw men on top of the nearest lumber

piles, but almost as soon as we saw

them we saw them dodge away and

climb down as quick as they could.

piles were afire on one side. They

were red flames, and they climber

right up the sides of the piles and

Me and Swatty and Bony kep

backing down the railway track as the

fire got too hot for us. There were

hundreds of people, but there were

town came to the fire, because by this

couldn't see the bluff at all, because

there was just one big wall of flame

in front of it. Whole boards went

blew over the town was full of pine

cinders and burning pieces of wood

There never was such a fire in River

too, and it did, because it was sawdust

The brickyard burned everything

that could burn-and the bluff of yel-

low clay, there and beside the sawmill,

was burged red, like brick and the flat

newest piles burned as if it was dry

The ground seemed to burn

and the next minute those

waved at the top.

bank.

and rattlings.

ever they ought to have had.

We didn't see him any more.

Swatty ran for the sawmill.

Swatty ran on, shouting "Fire!"

afire.

that close.

octtom of the floor of the oil shed was

were soaked with oil, and the grass

where Burman's oil shed was,

there was one window on the street.

houses, and then the stores be-

and box cars being loaded.

started, and we went down Third ing away as the fire came towards us. were where we did not have to back then another caught fire. away any more. We forgot all shout school, and about fishing, and about

It was about two o'clock when the

Before you could turn around and it. There was a cellar under his shop the house was like thunder, only

everything. It was the kind of fire father's tailor shop, and Swatty's father owned, where it would be safe for a that side just turned to steam and dried where nobody thinks of going home was on the front step of it shaking his while, and Mr. Swarts's ceilar was one as fast as it ran down. crazy man,, but nobody paid any atwhere they made shingles, and the people in front and the firemen in tention to him. He was a little man was that if his shop caught fire all the row of sheds where they dried the front of them gave a sort of roar, as and he had gray hair, but he was whisky in the cellar might explode and

street and when we came to the raif- Sometimes we would turn and run then look back, the sash and door fac- and it was full of barrels of whisky way track we cut across through Bur- We backed away as far as ten city tory was one big, hot flame, and then When prohibition was elected the sablocks would be. I guess, before we the houses began to go. First one and loons thought they would have to stop anything so wet could burn, but it did.

We got crowded back until we were go ahead again, so they hunted for window the fire began to est into the in the street right opposite to Swatty's some place to hide the whisky they shop along the floor. The water on hands in the air and shouting like a of the places they hid it in. Wha Swatty's father was trying to shou the people standing around might be

I don't wonder he was sort of crazy about it. I guess Swatty felt sort of so crazy. So then the house next to Swatty's shop began to smoke. The policemen were sort of crowdwouldn't go back much, and all at once Mamie Little started out of the rowd and began to run toward Swatty's father's shop. But when she was caught her by the arm and gave her a sort of twist and slung her back, and then the policeman nearest us caught her and slammed her back against me and Swatty. She was crying all the time; she kept mouning, "My father! So fust then Swatty's father ran out ause they were both German, and the ire marshal ran toward his firemen all the firemen up the street came running back, dragging all their hose and all shouting. and suddenly the fire marshal ran back to where the firemen were tugging at the heavy hose and shouting and four firemen who were holding op to a nozzel pointed the stream into you ever saw. It was fust "whoosh." and we were all souked. So all the crowd hollered and screamed, and we that I had hold of Mamie Little's hand and was helping her run. I was awful sorry she was crying and her father so Swatty said: 'What's she cry

ng for? Why don't she shut up?" He meant Mamie Little So I said She can cry if she wants to! Ed like to see you try to stop her! She's crying because your father gave her has fashion plate and it's going to 'e burned up, and it you say much I'll So Swatty said: "If that's all she's fashion plate for her." So I said to Mamie Little:

back all the time. but we

get your old fashion plate for you." across that yard and over another fire. That way we got to the back

next door was all afire, but the fire- set, and Bony and Swatty didn't. the fire so the heat wouldn't shrivel father with all his legs. us, and we got to the back door and it while my leg was curing Mamie Little wasn't locked We went in It was brought me a bunch of flowers! But but I know now, so I might as well tell noise of all the water on the side of You know.

louder The inside of the shop was like under a waterfall. You wouldn't think for a while and that then they could Before we were half way to the front

any time to stop. Swatty took him by the hand and jerked him along, and we got to the window and I grabbed the fashion plate. Then we couldn't go back because the shop was mostly aftre and we would have been burned So then Bony got real scared ashamed that his father was acting and ran to the front door and threw it open, and a stream from a hose caught him and sent him head over father's shop caught fire and the next heels back into the shop where it was minute the side of Swatty's father's burning; he was knocked unconscious because his head hit a table leg

So I didn't know what to do. guess I began to cry. I chouched down in the window because I couldn't get out at the door on account of the stream of water that was coming h there a hundred miles a minute, and I couldn't go back because the back of the shop was all afire now. But Swatty crawled on his hands and knees under the table where Bony was, where the fire was beginning to burn harder, and he grabbed Bony and yanked him along the floor back to the window. I guess I helped him ferk Bony onto the window shelf, but then and grabbed the fire marshal by the another stream of water busted the arm and talked to him in German, be-window in. The glass fell all around ns and one piece cut Swatty on the hand, but he only said: "Jumpli and shouted through his trumpet, and Jump!"

Maybe we would have jumped, but we didn't. The firemen had got to the back of the building and had turned the hose in at the back window, and just when Swatty said "Jump!" the stream of water hit us like a board. It took us as if we were pieces of paper and slammed us out of the the air. It was worse than any rain the street, and threw us head over heels in the mud, and the fashion plate. with Mamie Little's father, came fly ing with us

So I crawled over to where the fashon plate was and took hold of it and began to drag it to where Mamie Little vas waiting for it. A policeman came and took me by the shoulder and tireed me up, but I couldn't stand, and hat was the first I knew my leg was But Swatty got up himself and sassed the policeman that came to get him. He told him he had a right to go into his father's own shop if he wanted to and that if the policeman said much he would go back again.

crying for, come on "We'll get her old right. Three more houses burned be-"Stop didn't see that because Bony ran all being a baby and shut up, and we'll the way home, and somebody carried me to a warron, fash on plate and all, Swatty just cut in through the and drove home with me, and Swatty's growd, and me and Bony followed father gut him and took him up the after him. He went up the side street, main street and woled him on the and we climbed over the fence into the hotel corner with a half-burned shinand of the corner house and cut gle that had blown from the lumber

So everything turned out all right, of Swatty's father's shop without any and we had about as much fun that one stopping us. Bony kind of kept day as we ever had; but I guess I had It was mighty hot, baceuse the house taking choloroform when my leg was men were keeping all their hose on while I was getting well-but I guess he side of Swatty's father's shop, try- I won't tell that Or maybe I will, being to keep it from burning We cause I never asked her to do it; she rouched down and kept our backs to just did it because I got her a good hot-like an even-inside, and the don't tell Swatty or Bony, will you?

WAR-TIME

pext minute the factory and its oil and he looked pretty crazy standing

as if the fire had been all fixed to ward what he was shouting about,

house were all afire at once-just sort there and shouting.

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the delightful task of painting town before I went over. I couldn't stay out of it any longer, and I've nothing to hold me back, either." had seen Amy, you would have really envied him, for she was truly lovely. long-that's one reason why I don't up. The oil house was just one big red On this particular day Amy left the wan't to enlist." studio somewhat later than usual, for smoke. We saw the men with the Gardner could not bear to stop work hurrying toward the front door when position better than any girl I know." she ran directly into a young man who Billy, rather shortly. "Don't say any-"I beg pardon," exclaimed Amy, as Gardner-wait till I've gone." she bounced back in surprise. "Why,

everybody crowded back. The firemen

on top of the sash and door factory

ran from one edge of the roof to the

ther, looking down. Two of them

imped off. They were killed, but the

others got down the ladders, and the

of spouted fire from all the windows

break out that way.

Where did you come from?" "Just got here, Amy. I've been out in Nebraska working hard. Maybe it self becoming peevish with him. isn't good to see you again. You have forgotten all about me, though." "I hadn't, really; but, of course, two years in a long time. In another one I might have forgotten whether your friends this trip, are you?

Billy Lane!" as she recognized him,

Billy laughed ruefully. "I suppose I'll see you at the Duvals going to be a great party, with every- me now. Hurry up, before Gardner

"I'm not much of a social light, you know, Amy, and I guess I wouldn't be much of an addition to the occasion Besides. I'm really here for business "Well, I'm glad Gardner is not such an old clam--I'm going with him. have to run row—I'm late as it is. It's Amy held out her hand with a frank and engaging smile. In another mo-

cars and the box cars all burned. It "For Heaven's sake!" cried Gardner spying his brother from the floor above The railway bridge and two other "When did you get here? Well, maybe bridges burned. At noon it was like It isn't good to see you again, too! Is

"Not exactly. The truth of the mat. ter is, I'm enlisting in about two

ARDNER LANE was busy with weeks, and I wanted to see the old "I'm single, too; but I may not be

Swatty enjuled

Well, we didn't know until after-

youked him along the Flour to the

"Who is it-Louise?"

Gardner laughed. "I should say not! I've had a dozen since Louise. It's till the last of daylight had vanished. Amy this time. I haven't told her yet, Mrs. Roland had promised to meet but I'm going to marry her. She's her daughter at five, and Amy was pretty, she got sense, and she'll fill the "I should think she might," agreed thing about my plans to anyone yet

Amy did not enjoy the Duvals' ball as much as she expected to. Cardner bored her more than he had ever done before. He seemed so sure of himself. and of everyone else, that she felt her-Two days later she went for another haven't changed much. I suppose you sitting for her portrait, and again she found Bill in the hall when she left. "Hello, Mr. Hermit," she scoffed. "You're not wasting time on your old

"Most of them seem to be pretty busy themselves," he answered. Well, I'm not for one, and to prove to-morrow night," continued Amy. "It's it I'll invite you to go for a walk with

> "Or I'll be turned out into the cold. | parent indifference. cold world for kidnapping his best and most beautiful model. Come on! Laughing together, they ran out into the late autumn afternoon. Dusk was for him as soon as we leave here; you special license." gathering and the street was deserted. won't mind if I send you home alone?" "Isn't it lovely out to-day?" cried

Amy, enthusiastically, "Yes; but you won but you wouldn't call this beautiful if you could see it out where I live. Mountains and hills and valeys everywhere you look. Maybe I'm daffy on the subject, but it's simply life out there to me. You'd love it out there Amy.

"Oh, I would love it!" she agreed, surprised at her own fervor. Will you visit me some day then-

We'll be delighted provided I have | a husband by that time. In the mean- as I've seen of you lately, it never for time, I must go now. But I've had a a minute entered my head that you "So have I, too. Good-night."

"What can I do for you?"

"Don't you ever want to walk home with me again? I have three more sitting for that portrait. "Of course I want to. But a person can't do all the things he wants to. "I think you're the limit, and you

make me cross!" flared Amy. Whereupon Billy pondered long the vagaries of women, and kept out of Amy's way for the next two days. But on the day she came for her last sitting she found him standing before her picture in the studio

dead yet." "Hello, Amy! I didn't expect you to-

day. Gardner went to New York." "You don't seem overloyed to see me yourself. What have I done to Billy, that you should be so horrid to Don't you dare say you're not. "I'm sorry, Amy. I told you I wasn't cut out for society in the first place. and I always make a mess of things I want to be a real brother to you, if

you'll let me. "I don't know whether I want any brothers—I've been an only child so long. I'll be going now, Mr. Lane, I'm sorry to have detained you. Gardner came back from New York

the next morning, and in the afternoon he took Amy to tea at the most fash-ionable hotel in the n. "Billy's sailing to-morrow," he said

"Where to?" asked Amy, with ap- ceased to struggle, there. That's really why he came East. many different ways.

I've got to go and fix up some things "Of course not, Gardner." Amy was trying hard not to choke on the de- will you come with me?" licious piece of French pastry. Then "Anywhere, And Billy my husband she received another shock. Gardner and I will be glad to come and visit leaned over the table and began to you on your wild and woolly farm as speak in a low voice.

"Amy, will you marry me? I've. wanted to ask you for a long time, but for now—that's what helps, a man to I've never had the chance before." do his duty. I'm the lucklest person I've never had the chance before." "Is this a surprise party" gasped in the world, Amy, dearest." Amy, trying to gather herself together. "With the exception of one other."

"But I didn't know that, and as much oved me. And I don't think you really do, either, Gardner. I like you, but I don't love you any more than you honestly love me. You're a better friend than you would be a husband, don't

you truly think, Gardner?" Gardner smiled in spite of himself Where did you learn so much about being in love, little Amy?"

"I learned the little I know from very poor teacher, who didn't even want me to be a pupil. I'm sorry, Gardner, but I do care for someone else. He doesn't know I exist-hardly. "I will always be your friend, you can be sure about that," returned the rejected sulter. "And now I'll have to "Don't look so sad, Billy-I'm not make my ungraceful exit, if you will excuse me. The car is outside." "I'm going to walk it you don't mind

Good-night, Gardner, Amy walked radily in the opposite direction from her own home, and finally tong the bell of a familiar bouse "Is Mr. William Lane in?" she asked. "In the library, Miss." Billy was sitting with his back to

he door, writing. He dropped his pen when he saw Amy. "Amy!" he cried. "Has something happened? You want Gardner?" "No, I don't want Gardner-I've just

refused to marry him." "Do you mean to tell me you're not going to marry Gardner? Why not?" "It's really none of your business, but it's for the simple reason that I don't happen to care for him."

Billy covered the distance between them in a bound, and caught Amy in casually, in the course of conversation, his arms and held her till she had

"And I love you, love you, love you." "France. He's going in aviation over he told her for about fifty times, in as marry me to-morrow if I could get a

Yes—any time at all."
Then we'll go and see about it—

"Anywhere! And Billy my husband soon as you come back to us. "Then .I'll have something to fight

"I shouldn't think you would be sur- corrected Amy, and was immediately mind long ago." deprived of the power of speech again,



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WEEKLY LUNCH IS SUSPENDED

Progress is Reported in Movement Inaugurated to Clean Streets of City.

The Wichita Club voted at its lunch-ton today to contribute \$400 toward a The Wichita Club voted at its luncation today to contribute \$400 toward a fund to purchase an automobile for the nurse employed by the federated missionary societies of the city. A committee comprised of W. R. Duke, W. W. Anderson, W. S. Curlee and E. H. Eddleman was named to secure the contributions and a large part of the quota was raised at the luncheon table. W. B. Hamilton, member of a committee appointed several weeks ago, reported progress in the movement for cleaning the streets and also told how members of the club could assist in keeping the streets clean.

Reports on Charter.

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W. Anderson called attention to the malement to secure ice to residents on the North side of the river. specially for families having cases of sickness. He said one of the ice companies had agreed to send ice to that district provided some of the heavier consumers of ice would use less.

Vote Fund for Automobile.

W. S. Curlee called attention to the need of the charity nurse for an auto-mobile and said that the chamber of commerce had asked the Wichita and the Rotary Clubs to join it is providing an automobile for her. It was voted that the club raise \$400 for that pur-

President Martin of the club reportred that the ladies who had been serving the weekly luncheons would be unable to continue to serve them during the month of August, on account of sometimes and being out of the city. The club voted to suspend its luncheons until the second Wednesday in September.

ABANDON PLAN FOR WEST TEXAS CHAMBER **EXCURSION TO EAST**

Inability to secure railroad equip-ment has resulted in the abandonment of the project of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for a trades excur-sion of 125 West Texas business men throughout the Middle West during September and October, according to a letter received by Hubert Harrison, becretary of the local Chamber of Comberce from Porter A. Whaley, general branager of the West Texas body. In view of this excursion the present

plan is to fit two cars with exhibits from West Texas cities which will be known at the principal state fairs in the Middle West this fall. The itinery planned at present will take in the following fairs: Ohio State Fair, Columbus, August 25-29; Indiana State umbus, August 25-29; Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, September 1-6; Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 8-13; Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, September 15-19; International Soil Products Exposition, Kansas City, September 24 to October 4.

Participation by the Wickita Falls Chamber of Commerce in this plan was left to the Publicity Bureau, with power to act.

PRICE OF GAMBLING IS BOOSTED BY COURT

The price of gambling has gone up to \$20 in the city court. Four crap shooters were taxed to that amount in the Wednesday morning session of the police court. Heretofore the fines have usually been \$10 to \$15. Two boys were let off with a fine of

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Telegraph Company, Among those witnessing the demonstration were members of the city council, and members of committees from the directorship of the chamber of commerce and Rotary Club Both the latter bodies have been addressed by Mr. Maulen on the proposition, and both seemed favorably inclined, appropriate a committee of the proposition of the increase of the increase of the increase of the committee of the ing made today at the central fire sta-

In discussing the installation of this system, which is indersed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Mr. Maulen pointed out that it has been definitely determined by statistics that fire loss and fire damage is much less in cities equipped with this system than in cities without such facilities where the telephone service is the sole means of turning in an incomparison of the system. In COLORADO SPRINGS is the sole means of turning in an alarm. In pointing out the danger of depending entirely on the telephone service for the alarms, Mr. Maulen cited the present condition in the city of Houston where there is a rate fight on with the city authorities and 800 subscribers have been disconnected by the telephone company. "If Houston was dependent on the telephone for its fire alarms, this would phone for its fire alarms, this would and night services at this church." phone for its fire alarms, this would month there are no Sunday morn mean that 800 homes in the city would and night services at this church. be absolutely without fire protection,"

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Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton have arrived in Colorado Springs, and are at 409 TeJon street for the season. Dr. Grafton in a letter to the Times says: "We have met Wichita Falls people everywhere but at church. It is estimated that there are 200 people better."

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