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COMMITTEES STUDY PRESIDENT'S PLAN

PACKERS TO ALSO FACE **CRIMINAL PROSECUTION** AND HOARDING CHARGES

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The Government's case against the five big packers will be placed before the federal grand jury which meets at Chicago three weeks hence.. This means that criminal prosecution will be instituted. Charles F. Clyne, federal district attorney at Chicago, said today that be-sides asking indictments under the criminal sections of the Sherman antitrust law, civil suits would be brought under that statute and that in addition the packers would be prosecuted under the food control act on charges

Mr. Clyne has been in Washington for several days, conferring with Attorney General Palmer and George R. Williams, who prosecuted the oil trust cases. The three officials have been sifting the evidence gathered against the packers by the Federal Trade Commission. Four hundred different branches of the industry as conducted by the pack

By RALPH F. COUCH

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—An army of more than 1,000 agents and employes of the department of justice today plunged in a nation-wide hunt for evidence to get wholesale convictions of food profiteers and price goug-

Spread over every section of the United States, this force of investigaorrs began work under orders of 200 federal attorneys. United States mar-shals and deputies will help. Assist ance is available from a corps of train agents of the federal trade commission and keeping in personal touch with the entire situation, Attorney General Palmer was in his office here today, directing the work.

Everything Sidetracked. "I ordered everything else side

tracked," he said. First arrests are expected within few days, it was said at Palmer's

Convicted profiteers may face jail terms under the war time food con-trol acts, which gave Palmer authority to order "the clean up" in telegrams he sent to all federal district attorlate yesterday.

With the opening of this campaign today Palmer took the first step planned by the government in an extensive economy offensive to reduce living costs and curb hoarding and manipulation of food stocks.

Second Stop Taken.
Acting under Palmer's orders the Acting under Palmer's orders the second step was being taken in New York where Attorney Isador J. Kresel began organizing a force to move against the big packers for alleged violations of the anti-trust tays. Palmer said he would start action on the basis of alleged facts about the packers operations revealed in reports of the federal trade commission and congressional committees which investigated the firms.

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President Wilson will take the third step in the campaign tomorrow when he addresses congress on the need for new and permanent legislation to replace the food control act after peace large time.

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Fines and Imprisonment. Long before congress acts, it is ground of constitutionality.

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Sovereign Power. expected that profiteers will be forced to the bar in courts in many sections of the country. Section 6 of the food control act, under which Palmer says the power to make laws, it is not thereby invalid," he continued. "Everthat any person who wilfully hoards any necessities shall be fined not exceeding \$5,000 or be imprisoned for not more than two years or both."

Justice department officials are convinced, they said today, that strong vinced, they said today, that strong islative action. It is not thereby invalid," he continued. "Every treaty we negotiate to a certain extent destroys certain freedom of sovereign action. A treaty, of which we have many, conferring certain privaleges of trade, is binding and if we have many conferring certain privaleges of trade, is binding and if we have many islative action. It limits legal to the terms of the armistice laid down in the Rumanian ultimatum had not in the Rumanian ultimatum had not

vinced, they said today, that strong sentiment will back them in demand-ing jail sentences for those convicted and that no court would feel content stitution because a violation of a to let off profiteers with mere fines.

As defined in bection No. 6 "necessities shall be deemed to be hoarded within the meaning of this act when so desired.

"It is also because a violation of a treaty may cause war. The violation of many of our treaties might cause war, if the other party to the treaties within the meaning of this act when so desired.

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The proponents of the league, he continued, "claim that the Monroe Withholding Food.

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Mr. Clyne said, are being dealt with by the Department of Justice.

Such Is Declaration of Senator Kellogg in Speech Be-

fore the Senate. SUGGESTS RESERVATIONS

ON NUMBER OF POINTS

Does Not Believe That Covenant Will Permanently Prevent War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Provisions of the League of Nations covenant imposing obligations on congress do not violate the American constitution and the covenant can be ratified with interpretative reservations without requiring resubmission to the other na-tions, in the opinion of Senator Kel-logg, republican, Minnesota, expressed in a legal argument in the Senate to-day dealing with the treaty making

various guarantees in the covenant which have been objected to on the

islative action.

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Hoarding Necessities.

(a) Held contracted for, or arranged for by any person in a quantity in excess of his reasonable requirements for use or consumption by himself and dependents within a reasonable time.

"It is claimed that we cannot enter into a treaty limiting armament because congress alone can raise and support armies and provide for a navy. By a treaty with Great Britain negotiated in 1817 we agreed to limit armament on the Great Lakes and no allocations. question has ever arisen as to its va-

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Tor anti-trust work Palmer now has a balance of nearly \$100,000 under an appropriation which becomes available July 1. Presumably more will be appropriated by congress if the fund runs short, justice department officials said today.

All ratifying the treaty, to declare its interpretation of this clause.

"My own personal opinion is that the Monroe Doctrine is sufficiently designated to be excepted from the jurisdiction of the league.

"Article 15 would seem to confer mine whether a particular question which may arise is or is not by inside the dispute, as, for example, questions relating to important officials said today.

POSTAL WORKERS ASK FOR A

proposition or room and a submitted to congress.

The letter was presented by E. J. per cent.

Sensational Break in Stock Market Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The stock market suffered its greatest reversal of the year in the final hour of today's trading. Prices of leading shares showed extreme declines of from five to almost 20 points from their early and intermediate quotation.

There were no new developments to account for the break other than rumors to the effect that the administration contemplated drastic action against profiteers, together with other de-velopments before the Interstate Commerce Committee today. All classes of stocks fell in the tremendous selling of the last hour, which exceeded 700,000 shares and was more than 40 per cent of the day's turnover. The ticker was almost a half hour behind in recording transactions. hind in recording transactions.

EUROPE HEAVY PURCHASER

the home of short horn cow, is today the biggest buyer of beef animals
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INVESTIGATION TO
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ry in Budapest.
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while they were in session at the national palace were arrested by Hun-garian police. The coup d'etat was carried out without disorder.

The social democrats of Hungary still hope that the Allied and asso-

in the Rumanian ultimatum had not been accepted the Rumanians would

cross the Danube immediately, later

Other acts charged against the Ru-manians in the advices to the con-

ference are assaults upon inoffensive

persons and forced entrances into houses everywhere in Budapest under

the pretext of searching for arms.

The Rumanian army is reported liv-

ing on the country, seizing the food it wants, while livestock, farming im-plements, rolling stock are being sent

Assaults on Innocents

carrying out their threat.

paring to ship them to Rumania Social Democrats Hopeful

PACKING HOUSE SECURITIES BREAK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Packing house securities suffered a severe break in value this after. vere break in value this after noon, owing to anti-trust action →
 by the government and because →
 of strikes by white employes. →
 Swift & Company stock closed →
 at 121 1.2, a fall of 9 1.2 since →
 last night. →

FORMER SOLDIER DREAMS OF FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 7 .- J. D. Hoy, ischarged soldier, was in bed with a dislocated shoulder today. He dreamed last night, he explained, he was OF SHORT HORN CATTLE fighting the war on the western front

American Troops in Budapest

With the British and French

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. — There was a renewal of general selling in the cotton market this afternoon and a break of approximately \$7

per bale in prices which sold at the lowest level touched since the advance of late last week. Reports of labor troubles in some of the Southern mills and that some ocean freight room booked for Germany had been can-celled owing to the inability of

booked for Germany had been cancelled owing to the inability of shippers to make actisfactory credit arrangements, were factors on the decline, while the late afternoon weakness was increased by the unsettled feeling of the stock market.

October sold off to 30.80 compared with 32.27, the nighest point reached on the rally yesterday, and the close was within five to ten points of the lowest, showing net losses of 130 to 140 points from yesterday's final quotations. yesterday's final quotations.

PLANE IS DEMOLISHED BUT MEN ESCAPE

DUBUQUE, IA. Aug. 7.—Crashing to the earth just after rising from the field at East Dubuque, Ilis., across the river from here, a plane in which rode former Lieutenants Roach of Plainfield, Ia, and Moore of Chicago. was totally demolished. Neither was

Tomson, Dover, Kansas, president of the American Short Horn Association, who attended the C. E. Suppes sale here.

Park E. Salter, Wichita, Kansas, bought Missie's last, one of the great short horn bulls of the country, for \$2.250.

W. L. Smith of Eutaw, Ala., bought three heifers at \$1,000 each.

The 44 head brought at total of \$32,590.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE BETWEEN CABINET MEMBERS AND OTHER HIGH OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7.—The food price committee made up of abinet members and other high officials met at the White House shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon to go over with the President the message to be delivered to congress tomorrow

In another room at the White House Director Hines was meeting with railroad administration department heads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- Developments today in the government's ef-

EVENT OF IMPORTANCE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

"Joy Riding."

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Aug. 7.—The pacific fleet, a realty at last, was on the job today

The Pacific coast's dream of a generation, her insistent demand of two decades and her great expectation of the past few weeks, were all realized this morning when the newly created western armada, with its new commander. Admiral Hugh Rodman, on the bridge of his flag ship, the New Megico swung majestically past in review before Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels.

A report by the federal trade commission that stocks of fool in storage this year were 20 per cent greater than a year ago despite the fact that prices of practically all food have shown an increase.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson's address to congress tomorrow will be confined to matters pertaining directly to the high cost of

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The ceremony marking the official entry into its newly assigned home waters took place off Coranda Beach, Just outside San Diego harbor. The Greign ministry was transferred to General Schnitzer-Wolkenbers and after-a short conference, the cabinet was induses ion, the deputation called on the ministers to resign and after-a short conference, the cabinet was induses in the demand.

Authority was delegated by the Entente mission to Archduke Joseph who appointed Stephen Friedrich, former chief of a department in the ministry to be premeer.

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Archduke Joseph was a commander

In a characteristic statement to the COTING FEATURE United States today Admiral Rodman RIOTING FEATURE

"The fleet is here for business-not southern section of the eastern bat-tlefront during the first two years of the great war. In 1918 he headed a movement looking to the securing of movement looking to the securing of he started around the world that his fleet was "ready for a fight or a

FT. WORTH STRIKE OF IRON WORKERS IS TO END TODAY

RESOLUTION BY FARMERS

CONDEMNS PROFITEERING
AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 7.—Resolutions condemning profiteering, advocating the establishment of cotton mills in Texas and the South, and decrying enlarged discrimination in rates in favor. pany to recognize the oil field and refinery workers union recently or aganized, caused 300 employes of the Fierce refinery here to declare a summed with men and women walking strike today.

forts to reduce high living costs inagainst five big meat packing firms would be brought under criminal and civil sections of the Sherman anti-trust law and under the section of the food control act making unlawful the boarding of food

hoarding of food.

Reports from district attorneys over the country that they were pro-ceeding with investigations of prof-iteering and hoarding and would make acrests wherever facts war-

Dream of a Generation Becomes a Reality With the Arrival of Ships.

A conference at the White House between President Wilson and the committee appointed by cabinet officials to recommend means of reducing living costs.

congress proposing a reduction of one billion dollars in federal taxes next year by reducing government expendiintroduction of another resolution

in the Senate asking the judiciary com-mittee to determine whether it would Admiral Declares Fleet Is There be advisable to prohibit temporarily the exportation of food, clothing and other necessities. Granting of authority to the postof-

ple.
A report by the federal trade com-

OF THE SECOND DAY BROOKLYN STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The street railway men employed by the Long Island Traction Company, which oper-ates cars to virtually all the towns of Long Island, will go on strike at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, ac cording to an announcement made tolocal executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes. Mr. Smith stated that the strike had been

TULSA, OKLA., Aug. 7.—Unless a sufficient number of youths enlist in the three companies of Oklahoma National Guard stationed here, it is noon and the men will return to work this morning. Terms will not be announced until this afternoon. The iron workers have been asking for a wage increase of thirteen cents an hour.

OIL WORKERS STRIKE AT SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.

Smith stated that the strike had been voted in sympathy with the B. R. T. strikers.

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Recort is Denied.

William Siebel, superintendent of rurface transportation of the B. R. T., denied that the company was employ-

NORTHWEST POOL IS EXTENDED OVER A CONSIDERABLE AREA

LUNACY CHARGED A two-mile sweep on the north side north and south, and a little towards the east line. Visitors to the well on Wednesday report a constant bubbling of gas and oil between the surface of gas and oil between the surface

BODY OF WOMAN IS 50 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Postal workers today asked President Wilson for a 50 per cent wage increase. The letter carried to the Winter Rouse by a delegation of postal union hads said the postal wage problem at fully as pressing as the railroad wage problem, and asked that their cars be included when the general proposition of food and living costs in the last five or six years as be included when the general proposition of food and living costs is submitted to congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Postal Calinor, president of the National Aspone to the Surface pipe and casin, indicating that the sand. The Fisher-Gilliland No. 1 Evans, in close of a young Mexican woman, nude, was a few line of production as from the new pool of a young Mexican woman, nude, was a few line of production as from the sand. The Fisher-Gilliland No. 1 Evans, in close of the sand of a young Mexican woman, nude, was a few line of production as from the sand. The letter carriers to the Witten as from the new pool of a young Mexican woman, nude, was a few line of production as from the sand. The letter carriers to the Witten as from the sand. The letter carriers to the Witten as from the sand. The letter carriers to the wife in a hospital with a dangerous as having struck the sand woman and man at their boarding house last night. Hills said to have been discharged overseas soldier, was in close of the stream and the low of the stream and the low of the stream and the low of the man led away from the submitted to congress.

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FOUND IN A STREAM NEAR CITY OF DALLAS & St. Louis, railroads have embarged perishable shipments out of many points in the state, including Des Moines, officials said.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The peace conference was advised today that the Hungarian cabinet headed by Jules Peidil a larger detachment of British forces, had been overthrown and that Archiduke Joseph had established a ministry in Budapest. The French entered the city Tuesday At seven o'clock this evening, Gentland garding the cabinet stated that at 6:30 p.m. yesterday the members of the social democratic government

night.
Reports continued today that the counter revolutionary regime of Szegedin plans to unite Hungary and

Railroad lines in Hungary are reported to be paralyzed.

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF IMPRISONMEN OF MEMPHIS EDITOR

whether the constitutional right of a free press has been infringed on by the court.

The resolution follows:
"Whereas a republican form of
government without a free press is a

charge having grown out of an edi-torial written by Leech and printed in said newspaper under conditions which seem to deny the constitutional "Therefore, be it resolved, that the judiciary be, and is hereby authorized and directed to investigate the

facts of this case and report to the House at the earliest opportunity." IOWA IS NOW FACING A SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE

DES MOINES, IA., Aug. 7.—Iowa faces a perishable food shortage, because of the shopmen strike, Des Moines wholesale dealers declared to-

Des Moines wholesalers are alsupply is also running low.
At local railway offices it was said several cars of meats and vegetables were stalled en route here. The Wa-bash Northwestern and Minneapolis & St. Louis railroads have embargoed

Archduke Joseph was a commander of Austro-Hungarian forces on the southern section of the eastern bat-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Congressional investigation of the confinement of Edward T. Leech, editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of the dual monarchy came in November, 1918, he was asked by Emperor Charles of Austria to take charge of the dual monarchy came in November, 1918, he was asked by Emperor Charles of Austria and when the collapse of the dual monarchy came in November, 1918, he was asked by Emperor Charles of Austria to take charge of the situation and find a solution for the confinement of the confinement of Edward T. Leech, editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of court because of an editor of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, in jail for alleged contempt of the Memphis Press, independence for Hungary from Austria contempt of court because of an editorial in his paper, was asked in the House today by Representative Baer, North Dakota.

Baer asked the probe to determine the country whether the coun ally to the orders of the Hungarian national council and later took the oath of fealty to the new government. Last April it was reported that he had been executed by the communists at Budapest, but this re-port was promptly deried. Archduke Joseph was born at Alosuth, on Aug-

TULSA GUARD BATTALION

illeged discrimination in rates in favor

Des Moines wholesalers are already almost out of potatoes, vegetables and fruits, they said. The meat SHOOTS HIS WIFE;

PLUMB'S PLAN

Outlines Proposition for the Reorganization of Railroads of the Country.

APPEARS BEFORE THE COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Charges Systematic Plundering Law of Supply and Demand Is of Virtually All of Transportation Lines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Leading directly "from Wall street and from the banking house controlled directly by the Morgan and Rockefeller groups," information which has come into the possession of the railroad brotherhoods shows that there has proceeded a systematized plundering of virtually all of the public transpor tation highways in the United States the House interstate commerce committee was told today by .Glenn .E. Plumb, of Chicago.

Mr. Plumb, who appeared in support of the Plumb plan for the reorganization af the railroads, said the informa-tion tended to show that "the wrecking and looting" of the New Haven, Chicago and Alton, Rock Island and Frisco lines, were "not sporadic examples of the highway robbery to which the American nation has been subjected as to its public transpor-tation systems."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Glenn E. Plumb, a lawyer of Chicago, who first presented the railroad brotherhoods' an for public ownership and private peration of the railroads to the tperation of the railroads to the Sen-ate last February, appeared today be-fore the House interstate commerce committee, to present arguments in

He contended that it was not fair for the government to guarantee a return of six per cent upon \$20.000,000,000 of outstanding railway securities, which now have a market value not exceedng \$13,000,000,000, while owners of per barrel of nearly three do Liberty bonds, many of whom mort-gaged future earnings to aid the government in the war, received a return of only three and one-half per cent to four and one quarter per cent.

Public Ownership

Referring to labor's plan for public

Referring to labor's plan for public ownership and operation by a corporation to be directed jointly by employes, officers and the public, the tri-partite plan, Mr. Plumb said: "This year army of producers for whom i appear are not divided. They present no conflicting plan for the solution of this problem but appear perce you this problem but appear before you a united force, convicted of the ecoomic soundness of the principles upon which their plan is built.

The progress of recent events has brought us face to face with a crisis of tremendous importance. The con-stantly rising cost of commodities to the consumer has far outstripped the mutton, 91 per cent; frozen pork, 20 purchasing power of the consumers per cent, and pickled pork, 10 per cent. wage. This difference between earnwage. This difference between earning power and spending power of the great mass of the workers has compelled a corresponding lowering of the standard of existence.

pose the universal lowering of the standard of living. To avoid the deprivations which loss of purchasing power necessarily inflicts, the first natural reaction is the demand for increased purchasing power through demanded increases in wages, yet this demand is acknowledged to be futile, because such increases in cools of trobecause such increase in cost of pro-duction is immediately more than re-flected in the increased cost of commodities.
"In answer to this first reaction,

demand for increased wages, we now find a hundred thousand railway employes refusing longer to render their services for these constantly dimin-taking returns. This manifestation of revolt is but sympomatic of the en-tire internal situation. It is not unrest that confronts us, it is revolt be-cause of industrial conditions no longer to be borne.

"The plan which labor presents has been prepared after a most careful study of the economic situation exist-ing, the causes of the evils, and the prior correctives to be applied. The faulty system may be improved by regulation, but regulation of a system long unprincipled merely delays its ultimate collapse. It is not con-structive. It lays no foundation for future progress. It palliates but does "We already number in the sup-porters of labor's plan approximately

one sixth the productive man power of the United States. Perhaps the same proportion of the political power of the nation, and a financial power of the nation of the nat er which few comprehend. Those em-ployed on the railways alone, represented in this movement, receive as their annual compensation for the investment of their, life and labor upwards of two and a half billion dollars a year—two and a half times the amount of compensation paid for the use of the money invested in _rail-

Question of investment.
"It is claimed by those who represent the financial interests before the sent the financial interests before the committee that they have investments of approximately twenty billion dollars in this industry. Unless they receive a return of a billion dollars a year, how shall this investment of money be compared with that investment of life and labor that receives a return of two and a half billion dollars a year. By what standard can they be compared which gives to the investment of life a value less than that alloted to the investment of dellars? By what reason can the interest of things exceed in value the interest of things exceed in value the interest of human beings? He who speaks of the interests of property as consisting of rights which the property possess disassociated from the human right of ownership, reasons falsely. Our government, founded upon our constitution, deals with individuals, not with things. It is not with the interest of capital with which we have to deal, but with the human interests involved in the ownership of capital by human beings."

Mr. Plumb declared that organised labor realized that further advances in wages at the expense of a cost of living ever ng that of values were committee that they have investments in wages at the expense of a cost of living even ng that of values were wholly futile.

Federal Trade Commission Is sues Memorandum on Storage and Prices.

GOODS ARE BEING HELD FOR SPECULATIVE DEMAND

Not Working As Shown by Illustrations.

WASHINTON, Aug. 7 .- Although prices of practically all important foods have shown a substantial increase during the last year, stocks of food held in storage on June 1, this year, were approximately 20 per cent greater than those held on June 1, 1918, according to a memorandum showing the relation between storage figures and prices issued today by the federal trade commission. Government stocks were excluded from rnment stocks were excluded from the comparison.

"The fact that stocks of many important foods were much larger on June 1, this year," than on the same date last year," said the commission's statement, "while prices were as high or higher, apparently means that they are being withheld speculatively for a world demand which is not now here but which is expected when hunger-impelled strikes secure higher wages with which higher food prices can be

Supply and Demand.
To show that the "law of supply and demand is not working" the commission listed eight staple foods which on June 1 showed an increase in stocks tere the House interstate commerce withheld from the market ranging committee, to present arguments in stocks on June 1, 1918, and in each incorporated in the Sims bill, now pending in the House. Before discussing the principles inderlying his plan for disposition of
the roads, Mr. Plumb spoke on behalf
of labor as holders of Liberty bonds.

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the price despite this fact increased the price despite this fact increased three cents a pound; wheat stocks showed an increase of 174 per cent with an increase in prices of 31 cents; flour stocks, an increase of 21 pe egg stocks, an increase of 9.8 per cent with an increase in price of 11 cents, and butter stocks an increase of 129 per cent, with the price soar-ing 12 cents above last year's figure. Salt beef, canned salmon and canned corn completed the items in this table, the latter showing an increase of 91 per cent in stocks with an increase in price.

Dry Storage Stocks.
All dry storage stocks, according to the commission's figures, showed an average increase of 124 per cent. Of those not listed in the above table, stocks of rye increased 346 per cent; barley 207 per cent; buckwheat flour 327 per cent and canned tomatoes 202 per cent.

Increases in other cold storage stocks were shown as follows: cured beef, 103 per cent: frozen lamb and

standard of existence.

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SAILS FOR HAMBURG

PHILADELPHIA, August 7.—The American steamer Thala sailed today for Hamburg with the first cargo from Philadelphia consigned direct to a German port since the war. Most of the cargo consisted of food, clothing and packages of tollet articles.

CARGO FROM HAMBURG TO THE UNITED STATES

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The American cargo steamer Keresan of the Kerr line left Hamburg Tuesday for the United States. The Keresan is the first American vessel to leave the port since the outbreak of the war.

COMPETITION KEEN IN JUSTICE COURT CIRCLES

"Marry you 'while you wait,' says a sandwich-board sign sitting outside the office of Judge C. J. Arrington, justice of the peace, in the basement of the county court house. The sign is strategicall; placed so as to catch the eye of any one entering by either. entrance, or coming down stairs from

coming down stairs from above.

"Justice Qwinn and the others have it in for me for advertising." said Judge Arrington, who also owns another sign advising passers by that he Will marry you in two minutes." However, I thought that I was entitled to part of the business. As it stands now people coming down stairs see Qwinn's sign first thing, and don't see the sign on my door until they are already married and going out. That's the reason for the new one.

"Ridiculous," is the way that Judge Gwinn summed up the latest publicity move from the opposition, when seen by a representative of the Times.

However, I guess if you will see Arrington he will give you a dollar if you should just happen to touch lightly on his sign in four of five places in your paper."

Mrs. J. H. Patton and Master Glen

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Your proposition will be sfrictly confident in detail. Will deal with owners only. Address 1234, care Times.

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Practically new 6-room home, breakfast room, hardwood floors in three rooms, built in features, garage and servant's nouse. This place is located on pavement and certainly worth the money. We have the exclusive on this. If in the market for a nice place be sure and see this. Frist MAIN. A DULGAN 73-itp Phone 204.

15-OR RENT—Rice cool bedroom, modern; two blocks business center; 200 Eighth-st. For RENT—Cool front bedroom. Phone 204.

16-OR RENT—Cool front bedroom. Phone 204.

16-OR RENT—Cool front bedroom on Fifteenth-st.; rooms are nice size, house is newly paint-do. Think, of \$1.000 Cash and \$50 month on planes. This is a snap and if you

ADMIT_BOLSHEVIKI HOLD TOWN OF ONEGA WEST OF ARCHANGEL

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 6.—A

"An American Y. M. C. A. repre-sentative, who has returned to head, quarters on parole," the communica-tion adds, "says all the British per-

of the Russians have been well treated and now are at Vologda.

"In Southern Russia, the bolsheviki bave recaptured Vladimirouka but they are rapidly retreating north of Kamyshin. The bolsheviki claim to have occupied Aleshki, five miles east of the Kherson but it is believed the town is still in the hands of the volunteers."

FINED FOR THE CHARGING FOR WRAPPINGS ON PACKERS HAMS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.—John McMaster, manager of the Swift & Co. packing plant here, was fined \$125 in police court for charging for the wrappings of hams at the same rate as the plight admits that the bolsheviki hold the town of Onega on the north Russian front west of Archangel strong. The case was prosecuted by the department of weights and measures on complaint of a meat dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kuehn and child-ren left last Monday for an extended trip to points in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn will motor through on

Wilson's Proposed Plan Is Understood to Cover All Kinds Profiteering

resolution also was adopted by both legislative branches authorizing the bestowal of honorary degrees by the national university upon illustrious foreigners who have rendered "excep-tional service to this country or to humanity." This action was taken to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson, go no before congress at 4 p. m. tomorrow with his high cost of living message, plans to ask extension of food control legislation to include other commodities, it was learned today. The President's message is practically completed and is being revised before it is sent to the printers. Wilson hopes, it was said, to have laws passed greatly extending the authority of the federal government to cope with the whole living cost situacope with the whole living cost situa-

on.
The president wishes a'so, it was hinted, to have measures passed designed to reach the smallest individual profiteer. This, it is thought probable, would reach the retailer who open the way for the bestowal of the extorts an excessive profit.

Carrying out of his program, it was Crowder, who expects to return to the said, would require enactment of three

Guarded by State Troops **Negroes Resume Work at** Chicago Packing Plants

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-Guarded by state CHICAGO DRUG CLERKS troops, police and deputies, 10,000 ne-sices who have been exiled in their comes for nearly two weeks because t race riots, returned to their work in the plants of the pack ng compa-nies at the stock yards today.

A majority of the negroes were transported to the stock yards from the black belt in special elevated

one hundred and fifty white machinits employed by Swift & Co. walked
out as they entered the plant. One
hundred white workmen employed by
the Hammond Packing Co. today
walked out because of the return of
negroes to the plant.

Three hundred negroes who applied
to the packers for work were turned
away and it was announced that no
additions to the negro force would be
prade at present.

JOIN "GIMME MORE" CLUB

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Chicago drug clerks may soon make it cost too much to get sick. They joined the "gimme more" club today. At a meeting of 200 union clerks and pharmacists last night it was voted to demand 75c an hour for reg-

Fiery Itching and Burning of Skin Is a Most Cruel Torture

Sure Speedy Relief in S. S. S. the test of 50 years as one of the Why suffer from these persistent greatest blood cleansers known. It tortures when it is so easy and is guaranteed entirely free from costs so little to do as thousands minerals of any kind.

of others have done and get relief through S. S. S.? It is now well established the unfailing merits of known that eczema comes from S. S. S., and there's no question the blood. By giving the blood a about the wisdom of your giving it thorough cleansing you not only get sure and spe dy relief but you also build up the system and resew your vigor and vitality.

This good medicine has stood

WITH CARGO GOODS WANT ADS-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CLOSE IN LOCATION.

Two blocks from main business district and three blocks from post office, five-room modern house on lot 50 x 150; can be handled for \$5.000 cash. Real estate and rentals, First Natl. Bank basement. Phone 1071. MANN & DOUGAN.

FOR RENT-Large bedroom very reasonable if occupied by two gentlemen. Phone 1934.

CLOSE IN FURNISHED HOME.

Corner lot, north front, close to Austin and high schools, five rooms, bath, garage; furnished with mahogany and old ivory; a mighty good buy for \$7,500, with terms. We have the exclusive sale. First Natl. Bank basement. Phone 1071.

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FOR BALE—Furniture and lease of a 5-room house, close in. Address: A, B. C., care Times.

First Natl. Bank basement. Phope io71.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position with reliable company. Address work. Oil company preferred. Have lots of per O. B. Kirkpatrick, 1004 Austin 411-8cott.

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YOUNG MAN wishes position as time-keeper. Can deliver the goods. Address: A. M. W., care Times, or phone 1758 after less in a room; glso garage. 1400 Austin 74-2tp

1 Ton the distribution of this home on Fifteenth-st. not high school; priced right. New 4-room home, breakfast room, bath, built, in features; brick mattle, garage and driveway, located only one block from want a place to live cheaper than rent, better see it.

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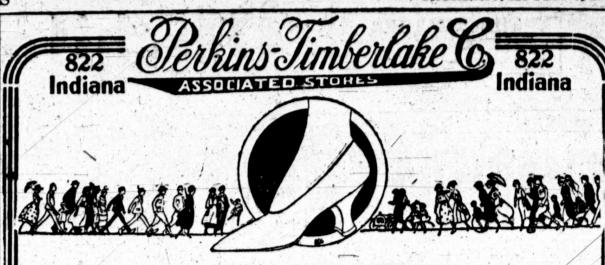
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AN IMPORTANT CLEAN-UP OF ODDS AND ENDS BE-GINS IN OUR SHOE SECTION TOMORROW

Included in this sale are many broken lines—just a few pairs of each style, but all good grades and styles. We must clear our department to make room for our immense stock which is beginning to arrive.

Lot 576 — White Canvas Pumps, Dutch heel, regular price \$6.00, on



Lot 302 - White Oxford, military heel, regular price \$6.00, on sale ..

Lot 320—Black Kid Pump, Louis heel \$4.95 Regular price \$6.00, on sale Lot 319—Black Kid Pump, Louis heel \$4.95 Regular price \$6.50, on sale Lot 566—Black Kid Oxford, turn sole, Cuban heel Regular price \$6.50, on sale. \$4.95 Lot 568—Black Kid Walking Oxfords Regular price \$6.50, on sale \$4.95 Lot 564—Patent Oxfords, Louis heels \$5.95 Regular price \$7.50, on sale Lot 570-Black Kid Pump, Colonial buckle Regular price \$7.50, on sale. Lot 302—Field mouse Kid Pump Regular price \$9.00, on sale \$6.95 Lot 313—Ivory Kid Oxford Regular price \$9.00, on sale \$6.95

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heel. Regular price \$10.00, on sale \$7.50 Lot 9007-Cousin's Black Kid Oxfords, turn sole, Louis heel. Regular price \$12.00 Lot 9000—Cousin's Black Kid Oxford, Louis heel

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TRAFFIG ORDINANCE OF ROTARY CLUB IS

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FINAL ARGUMENTS

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR CONSERVATION OF OIL AND GAS

FINAL ABGUMENTS

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"drilling in any well.

Rule 14. Separate Slush Pit to Be Provided. Before commeweing to drill a well, a separate slush pit or as regards losses connected with production or transportation in this State over which the Railroad Commission of Texas will, from time to time.

Where oil and gas are found in the same stratum and it is impossible to separate the one from the other, the operator shall, upon being so ordered by the railroad commission of Texas, install a separating device of approved type, which shall be kept in place and used as long as necessity therefor exists, and after being installed, such device shall not be removed, nor the use thereof discon-

well, and

(g) The burning of gas for illuminating purposes between 3 o'clock a m. and 5 o'clock p. m., unless the use is regulated by meter.

Rule 3 Gas to be confined strate.

Rule 15. Wells Not to Be Permit amount of production taken there.

process shall be used unless the character of the formation involved is sufficiently ascertained and understood to know that the casing and packing method with the Braden-her lattachments can be safely applied and competently used, and in the us of the casing, packing and Br. ien-head method separate strings of casing shall be run to each sand.

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The production of the control of the country of the coun rately the amount of stock sold and unsold and amount of promotion money paid amount of promotion to first reported. The local agent, Mr. clerks, freight handlers, station, express and steamship employes will be unsold and amount of oil and gas produced and disposed of, with the price ind that the strike would be avoided it had previously been reported that the same was sold, together with the receipts from the sale or walk out next week unless they were the proposal made to Congress by Ditransfer of leases or other property, and the disbursements made in connection with or for the benefit of such business; which books shall be kept

and regulations.

This order takes effect and be in force on and after July 26, 1919, until amended or canceled by this commission.

Article Ten.

Respecting article 10 the question is somewhat different. I am not in favor of striking this article out of the league entirely but there are some

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On account of labor trouble, our connections, the Frisco, and the Rock risands are temporarily unable to handle shipments heretofore routed via base lines. Also the K. C. M. & O. for it form us this morning. This said state and will regulate the this State, and will regulate the state of oil from us this morning. This indicates that there is little probability of our being able to deliver additional oil shipments to the K. C. M. & O. for the provent unreasonable descrimant oil shipments to the K. C. M. & O. for the provent unreasonable descrimant oil shipments to the K. C. M. & O. for the present time. We are encleavoring to handle the business of tered, and may therefore, sharing a right to produce therefore resentations and our own lines, but we handle the business of tered, and may therefore, sharing a right to produce therefore resentations and our own lines, but we handle the business of fered, and may therefore, shariness offered, and may therefore, forced to discontinue the loading of oil, (Signed) W. E. Williams, gent aright to produce therefore where the provent unreasonable descrimants of Leases selling as high as \$50.00 to \$100 per acre. Have 10,000 acres located northeast of Amarillo, near Miami, Texas. Has very favorable indications. Will give entire 10,000 acres for 3500-foot well. Immediate action necessary. Williams, 613

RAILWAY CLERKS TO OF EXPRESS WORKERS SUBMIT CONTROVERSY

Employees of the American Rall- WASHINGTON, Aug 7,—The 450,009 way Company will not strike as members of the brotherhood of railway trst reported. The local agent, Mr. clerks, freight handlers, station, ex

grave objections to the guaranty as it stands. I believe there should be some reservation construing this clause in such a way that it shall be absolutely clear and certain that the nosolutely clear and certain that the function of the council is simply to serve in an advisory capacity so that the other signatory powers will theroughly understand that the congress of the United States has the sole and exclusive powers to declare was

HAS BEEN AVERTED TO VOTE OF MEMBERS

of the brotherhood, said today his con-ference yesterday with Mr. Hines had no resulted in any change in the situation. Mr. Hines, he said, had nothing further to offer than the proposal for a Congressional commission to con-sider the whole wage problem. "The situation with our men," said Mr. Forrester, "is that we neust have immediate relief, our members will

commence seeking employment in oc-cupations where they can make a living for themselves and their families. They have been so loyal in numberless cases now that they have even sold their literty bonds to live on during the last few months our hope is tha Conor gas well or owning or controlling leases of oil and mineral rights, or the transportation of oil or gas by pipe E. L. Davin of the state department of the limit of the with the large can take some action at once to transportation of oil or gas by pipe E. L. Davin of the state department of the limit of the large can take some action at once to transportation of oil or gas by pipe E. L. Davin of the state department of line the limit of the large can take some action at once to transportation.

Forrester said, approximate 20 cents an hour over the present scales, with time and a half for overtime The strike ballot of the clerks and freight men will be the second sent out this week. The shopmen now are out voting on the question of an im-mediate strike for increased wages, Many shopmen over the country al-ready have quit work, but their number was estimated by officials of the railroad administration today as not in excess of 400,000. Officials here said the strike had virtually no effect on service.

WANTS STANDARD PROSECUTED UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Charging that the Standard Oil Company and other big oil companies have "raised the prions of petroleum products until their profits have become scandalous and a national disgrace," J. W. Bryan, of the Pacific Coast Fuel Oil Consumers, today in letter to Attorney Gen-eral Palmer urged that immediate anti-trust action be taken against

"I urge that this profiteering in pe troleum," he wrote, "be stopped by ing laws of the culprits responsible for the situation."

LODGE DIRECTORY.



Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A.
F. & A. M. Stated meetings first
and third Friday nights in each
month. E. V. Friberg W. M.
C. M. Dodgen, Sec.

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



Wichita Falia Lodge, B. P. O. E., Elks, meets first and third Monday nights of each months at Elks' Hall. D. W. Colley, Secretary.

Secretary.

Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1473, meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Catholic church bail, 1610 Ninth St. Visiting Knights welcome. 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. Richard-son, Sever-tary.

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Falls who feel that the food profiteer who is agitating the rest of the country is a very desirable citizen compared with some rent profiteers whom

When Joe and Jim and Bob go out of the State with their Peoples Democratic Party we want to nominate former Senator, James K. Vardemann, as its champion in the commonwealth of

GOVERNMENT OPERATION INFE

Passing up the general question of government ownership or operation of railroads as a matter of national pol-icy, as well as the rather important stion of efficiency and economy which government operation for war purposes has raised, let us look to ne of the smaller aspects of government operation which involve the con-venience and patience of the patron, and the quality of service, as compared with former competitive conditions

Twenty-five years ago each railroad entering the city had its city ticket of fice and agents. Each was vying with the other for business and offering the very maximum of inducements. Each railroad strove with all its resources to give good service and win the travel-ing public's favor through the quality its service, while in the demeanor of all the employes of the several lines there was observable an eager courtesy was unfailing. At that time Houston had probably

25,000 population. Today Houston has 165,000 population and its habitable area spreads over forty square miles, not to mention important suburbs. Other railway lines have entered the city and pas-senger traffic has multiplied many times since that day.

But there is under the war-time gov-

ernment operation but one uptowa ticket office to serve all the lines and all the traveling public. As a rule, the service and the congested nature half an hour before its opening in the morning, the sidewalk in front is conditions do not admit of giving any conditions do not admit of giving any conditions do not admit of giving any thronged with travelers waiting to buy tickets, and from that time until the regular closing hour at 5 p. m. the placed is packed with ticket purchas-

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nowhere else to buy, no one to make an effort to serve the convenience of the patron, no one to care particularly whether you are informed as to the most advantageous line. Nothing is said of inducements, because there are

The once tempting "summer rates" that made it possible for tens of thousands of school teachers and other workers of moderate incomes to spend a vacation in distant mountain or a vacation in distant mountain or a vacation in distant mountain or seaside resorts are no longer to be had, and the slightly reduced rates is in reality greater than was the straight rate of the ante-bellum competitive era. Other competitive service now a matter of memory, such as through sleeper service on almost any line, checking of baggage from residence to the hote' at destination, arranging itineraries, supplying the prospective tineraries, supplying the prospective traveler with all conceivable informa-tion bearing upon his journey, having agents at transfer points to meet one and render any assistance, wiring for sleeping car reservations at junction points—in short, omitting nothing to make one's journey economical, pleasant and without annoyance or difficulty—is recalled by travelers to the credit of the competitive system once

Of course, many of the same agents are serving the traveling public still, but not under such conditions as enbut not under such conditions as enable them to accentuate the fine courtesy, patience and service of the competitive system. Their duties do not require them to go beyond a certain point in either service or courtesy, indeed, they are not permitted to do so, since their facilities do not warrant

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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OUT OF LUCK BY CARL MEYER





(Clip and paste this in your scrap book.) WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 7.

Germans enter Liege; ask armistice to bury dead-Montenegro declares war on Austria, joins Serbs—Italy enforcing neutrality sends German fleet war on Austria, joins Serbs—italy enforcing neutrality sends German fleet nurses that the other patients have, to sea—French army marches to join Belgium; invades Alsace—Kaiser in and are fed just what the physicians roclamation hints at secret hostility to Germany in U. S. 1915

New Allied army landed in Gallipoli—Italians capture Monte Sanmichele, "Charity patients are not waited on key to Gorizia, threaten Trieste—Germans repulsed in the Vosges and Arby the graduate nurses, unless some gonne—On eastern front Germans beyond Warsaw attack Kovno; Russians relier services to this end. The graduate nurse should wish to donate her services to this end. The graduate nurses are paid \$35 per week, and in

British repulse five assaults on Pozieres Ridge, dominating country as far as Baupaume; French win on Somme-Russia and Britian form alliance with Persia-Austrians retire along Lemburg railroad before Russians-2 German them on duty when they are ordered U-boats reported off Maine coast—British in Egypt chase defeated Turk army by or for the patient.

"The general public can not realize 18 miles; take 3,145 prisoners including 70 Germans.

U. S. Army reformed on European model-German General Mackensen akes 13,000 prisoners in Roumania; more Russian regiments mutiny—Helffe- by rich chosen to guide German peace plans; 78 German professors petition government to make no new peace offer.

Allies cross River Vesle in force—British smash into Lys salient; Haig trying to do.

No Discrimination. victor on 5-mile line-Foch counting on 5,000,000 Americans for final blow in spring of 1919-7,000 American troops from Philippines at Victivostok, Rus-U-boat sinks light-ship off Cape Hatteras—Lloyd George announces 150 believe that the nurses would in any way discriminate between paying and U-boats sunk

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Competition being removed, that eagents once evinced is gone. There is nowhere else to buy, no one to make the content of the dentedly high wages they have exacted have not improved their standards of living or enabled them to have a sufficiency of the necessaries of life.— Houston Post.

DR. DOUGLAS ARRIVES

Dr. A. H. Douglas, recently ap-pointed city food and dairy chemist, who is to be associated with Dr. G. H. who is to be associated with Dr. of Allen, city veterinarian, in the inspection of food and dairy products, has arrived from Kansas City and will assume his new duties immediate-Dr. Douglas has recently secured tain in the veterinary corps. Previous to going into the service, Dr. Doug las held the position of assistant to the city chemist at Kansas City, Mo., where he established a wide and enviable reputation for his attainments as a food and dairy chemist.

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Caution; Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

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A salesman for a local produce house whether they would pay or not.

was arrested Thursday morning on a charge of impersonating a federal of basement, or in the hall of the base.

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him, Defendant waived examining trial everflow patients. before J. A. Lantz, United States Commissioner, who fixed his bond at \$750.

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der the name of hospital facilities. New of no bad feeling among the Many surgeons bring cases here just to operate on them, and then move of the board of managers of the hospital to the homes. But even then they have trouble in securing nurses who understand surgical cases. It is indeed a shame for Wichita Falls that they have no better hospital facilities than they have provided in this small hospital."

There will be no necessity for closhospital. Visiting Rules.

Asked about a case of the wife of a charity patient who had walked three miles in the sun with a baby under miles in the sun with a baby under her arm to see her husband and been turned away without admittance and had to retrace her journey Miss Harris stated that she had no known of the case at the time, but when it was because to the attention she had fixed it, so that the woman could be with her it, had he known what use it was better the woman could be with her it. FOR PATIENTS WHO PAY husband practically all the time until ing put to, and that he was very glad that he would have an opportunity to thon, we have to have very strict viscous the hospital and the public in CONDITIONS ARE EXPLAINED

tients, but daily and nightly exceptions are being made to this rule in critical cases. In cases like that we want their relatives with them all the time or as much of the time as possible."

"There has been no discrimination in the order with which patients of the various physicians have been admitted to the hospital since I have been have "said Miss Harris" that he was yery regret-"No charity case has ever been turn-of away from the hospital since I have been in charge here," said Miss Martha W. Harris, head nurse of the Wichita cen here," said Miss Harris. | purchasing, that he was very regret-Miss Harris also stated that she ful that those concerned had under-ita Falls, Texas. 72-78-76

General hospital to a representative of the Times Wednesday. "However, I can't say as to whether some nurse can't say as to whether some nurse may not have made an unguarded re-mark while being in a state of over-wrought nerves brought on by the conditions we are up against at this hospital." The remark Miss Harris had yeference to is one attributed to an attache of the hospital who has been quoted as saying to a person bringing charity case to the hospital that the "had no business bringing these cases in here where they take up the room that could be used for those who can pay for their accommodation."

Five Charity Cases.

Today the hospital had a total of five charity cases out of a total of 40. In the past six months, Miss Harfis stated, there has been an average of about 8 charity patients in the hospital

"it is true that the private room are reserved for those patients who can pay for their accommodations," said Miss Harris. "I don't see how the aid Miss Harris. "I don't see how the hospital could keep its doors open other wise. The city and county is supposed to contribute \$100 each per month to the upkeep of the hospital, but in the past six months they have contributed only \$100, putting them \$800 in ar-rears. The expenses of the hospital have to be met, and the renting of rooms to patients is the only source from which it can come. The charity patients are put on cots in the hal the pasement, where we also have number of pay patients. They ge the same attention from the student attending them prescribe as a diet. Service of Nurses.

some cases \$7 per day, by the person they are waiting on. We have no connection with this other than to call

how we have been veritably crushed under the conditions brought upon us by the conditions obtaining here and in this Burk field. The hospital is absolutely overcrowded, and I have a staff of nurses on hand only half sufticient to care for the work we are

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submitted to improver relations with aux.liary operating rooms having been converted into rooms to take care of

Limited Facilities. "When I think of the limited facili-ties we have here, and the small force we have, and the number of calls we have made upon us, I am really sur-prised that we have really not had a holocaust of criticism instead of what we have," Miss Harris said. "We have to turn patients away every day here, on account of lack of facilities for caring for them. And it seems to me a shame to offer the emergency facilities, on cots in the hallways, un-

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gone the worry and trouble of hunting other accommodations, and that he was very glad to assure them that no move was necessary.

FORT WORTH EXPLOSION TRACED TO "FIRE DAMP"

FCRT WORTH, TEXAS, Aug. 7.—Last right's explosion, which wrecked a brick building on South Main-st and injured four men, has been traced to "f re damp" which had accumulated beneath the flooring. A search is being made of the debris this morning to make sure no one was killed. The theory of a bomb explosion has been alandoned by police and owner. August 21, as had been feared, for landoned by police and owner.

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FREDERICK, OKLA., Aug. 7 .- The most interesting and sensational feature of the past week in the Tillman county oil field has been the persistent reports from the Midhoma well lo-cated in section 35, 1 north, range 18 west, about ten miles northwest of

west, about ten miles northwest of Golden Gold In Golden.

The operators at this well have absolutely screwed down the lid so tight that no definite information is obtainable, but various reports credit the well as being a producer of all the way from 15 to 40 barrels of oil dally. A report in the middle of the week had it that a scout from one of the big oil companies declared 100 barrels of oil had been bailed from the well one night the forepart of the week, and other reports were that a workman at the well had declared the well had pay oil but refused to state jusy how oil but refused to state just how

much.

Interest centered more strengly on the Midhoma at the end of the week than on any other operation in Tillman county, despite the fact that two

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This test is down probably 1050 feet, it was reported Saturday, with indications that an excellent well will be completed shortly.

In new locations the eastern part of the county was favored by long odds, five new locations being planted in ranges 14 and 15, all of them in township 3 south.

A new location was made on the northeast quarter of section 4, township 3, range 15, one mile north of Loveland, and less than a mile from the big pasture well that was drilled in 1910-1912. The promoters of this test are not in the least discouraged because the Big Pasture well was abandoned, the reason for which was quite different from that given out by so-called experts, who reported the well a dry hole, when as a matter of fact no better showing has ever been made in the county than the Loveland well made, although the test was only 1478 feet, about 300 feet above the Fowler sand at Burkburnett. When plugged the Loveland well, even at this shallow depth, was showing gas strongly. It made its first showing of oil at 456 feet.

Another location in the same township is the southeast quarter of section 30, half a mile from old Quanah townsite, and is on the northern edge of a structure that geologists have for years regarded as the most favorable in the county.

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Eight miles to the east of this location another rig will soon rise on section 28, 3 south, range 14, one mile north of the old abandoned government townsite of Eschiti.

Two locations were made due south of Loveland, one on the southeast of 21 and the other on the southeast of 33, township 3 south range 15. These are regarded as being among the best locations made recently, the uplift showing in the region being very promising, it is said.

FEDERAL MANAGER HERE ON RAILROAD BUSINESS

C. N. Whitehead, federal manager of the Missouri. Kansas & Texas railway arrived in Wichita Falls Wednesday morning, spending his time in looking over the freight situation here. He returned to St. Louis the same day.

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SHIPMENTS OF OIL

Shutdown of loading crude oil tanks cars out of the Burkburnett field by the Katy, except such shipments as are consigned to points on the Katy lines is forecast in the freight embargoes for an indefinite period, now effective on the Frisco, and Missouri Pacific railways. These two lines all handle freight out of the Wichita Falls district through the Katy lines, and the complete embargo on all freight shipments, imposed by the notices sent out on Wednesday. August 6, is expected to have a paralyzing effect, on an already serious situation.

Officials of the Katy system this

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Sand was found at 1560 feet in a well drilling in Block 9. Greenwood subdivision, Evans tract, a short distance west of the New Pool No. 1, on Wednesday, according to a report from the field. The name of the company drilling the location was not learned. This is all outlet for the crude oil to this immediate section, and points south.

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WAGGONER REFUSES 50 MILLION FOR HOLDINGS IN THIS SECTION

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 7.—W.
T. Waggoner, multi-millionaire Texas ranchman-oit magnate, has refused an offer of \$50,000,000 for his 300,000 acre ranch and oil holdings in Wichita, Ford and Wilbarger counties, according to a report here. The offer is said to painted soon in order to show the exhave been made by Standard Oil Combave Britanian Com

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NEW WELL IS REPORTED NEAR KIMMELL & DILLARD

The Clois L. Greene. No. 1 Taylor. Block 32 E. G. Knight's subdivision of Block 98, is reported to have found the sand on Wednesday, now preparing to complete. This well is about 700 feet northwest of the Kimmell and Dilliard wall.

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Staff Special to The Times.

ELECTRA, Aug. 7.—Some islands fare surrounded by water, but Electra is a high island city surrounded by a sea of oil, the golden sands of its shores yielding of their wealth at every flowing tide. In 1910 the census gave the little caftle shipping town credit for a population of 640, and today 10,000 people are rubbing elbows in the effort to establish homes that shall represent their prosperity. More thousands would call it home if suitable housing could be obtained. But the bustling, thriving city is laying a broad foundation for future greatness by installing the essentials of modern cities: a pure water supply, sanitary cities: a pure water supply, sanitary sewer system, storm drains and paved streets and sidewalks.

Varied Resources.

Although the greatest source of wealth in the community is the oil pool which underlies this section of Wichita county, the cattle interests are enormous and the field crops along would make a thriving community up here on the crest of the breeze-swept chain of hills. Two-thirds of the wheat crop remains to be threshed and it is next to impossible to secure the help essential to garnering the unusual crops with which the farmers have been blessed this season. Forty

usual crops with which the farmers have been blessed this season. Forty four cars of wheat have been shipped to date and lack of cars alone holds down the record.

Shipping Facilities a Handicap.
The only noticeable drawback to a combination of most fortuitous circumstances is this lack of transportation facilities. The merchants are greatly handicapped by the embargoes of various forms, that restrict the possibilities of a record breaking business and their problem was never before so great. Electra is the only town on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, between Childress and Wichtag are kept well cleaned up; too well, in fact, because twice as many cars combination of most fortuitous cir-cumstances is this lack of transporta-tion facilities. The merchants are greatly handicapped by the embargoes of various forms, that restrict the pos-sibilities of a record breaking busi-ness and their problem was never be-fore so great. Electra is the only town on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, between Childress and Wich-ita Falls, to keep a switch engine busy 24 hours each day and the yards are kept well cleaned up; too well, in fact, because twice as many cars in fact, because twice as many cars

Large Pay Roll.

The big payroll that is distributed monthly through the business channels is the spinal column of general prosperity. The strictly local distributed bursements are estimated by the bursements are estimated by the banks at about \$200,000 monthly, while more than an equal amount is paid to Electra residents who are now working in the northwest extension of the Burkburnett district. The tempting is \$2,000,000, and the rate of taxation \$2 on the \$100. The city pays one that contact on the pavement, and the rate of taxation \$2 on the \$100. The city pays one that contact on the pavement, and the rate of taxation \$2 on the \$100. The city pays one that contact on the pavement, and the rate of taxation \$2 on the \$100. The city pays one that contact on the pavement, and the rate of taxation \$2 on the \$100. The city pays one that contact on the pavement, and the rate of taxation \$2 on the \$100. The city pays one that the contractor, and when men and the cause of the street conditions, but in a few months the same structures will be enhanced greatly in appearance by the proper setting in the new environment. Nine-tenths of the buildings are less than six years old and after a hard rain has given it a shower bath Electra looks as if it had come in by express the night before and just been enhanced greatly in appearance by the proper setting in the new environment. Nine-tenths of the buildings are less than six years old and after a hard rain has given it a shower bath settle the contractor, and when men and the contractor and when me new field drew largely, though tem-porarily on the labor resources of Electra but their earnings still benefit the community for their homes are here. Grain shipments bring thou-sands daily into the currents of trade and during the fall and winter months the castle cash will for a time overshadow all other receipts

in the effort to catch up with itself. Heretofore only the high spots have been touched in the rush of uncontrollable new conditions. Now the about their own affairs—expanding the business of the community—they have chosen a city manager who has the creative bee lodged permanently in his bonnet. W. H. Larson has been on the job since April, and according to the testimony of many men of affairs has been making good all





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The sanitary sewer system is working excellently, and the homes of the city as well as the business buildings are being connected very rapidly. Storm drainage will be provided as the paying of the city streets progresses so that the number of the city streets progresses so that the number of the city streets progresses so that the number of the city streets progresses so that the number of the city streets progresses so that the number of the city streets progresses so that the number of the city streets progresses and the develop-

street north and south of the railroad tracks for several blocks in both
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and we shall be able to install all this paving without raising the tax rate. We have contracted for side-walks throughout the major portion of the city and will have the buildings numbered to the end that free carrier delivery of the mails may be secured. We are entitled to such Filling In Process.

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it shall be revolutionized by the completion of the improvements now un-der way; it will be remarked by passengers from car windows and every passing automobile load will carry a most pleasing birdseye film of its handsome business structures, uni-form street and sidewalks, and genthat pertains to making a small city near 20th century perfection.

Overcrowded Condition.

Overcrowded Condition.

"People are heased in the rooms of the chamber of commerce almost every night for lack of any other place to lay their heads," said Secretary C. P. Engleking, "and that is representative of the state in which the city finds itself at this time through a variety of causes beyond the control of the citizens. The demands for labor in various lines would call for 3,000 to 5000 men if there was any way to make living conditions tolerable for that number. It has been found necessary to bring Mexican labor here from the south to work on the street paving job. Tents and barracks are v.ry popular, or would be if there was any surplus space. Other Improvements.

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Habit of Ducking.
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WILMINGTON, DEL.—Charlie, the dog catcher's horse, has been retired on pension after 19 years service, during which time he has drawn 29, 587 dogs to the rest 887 dogs to thei riast bourse.

Must Take a "Shower."

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COWGIRL CHAMPION AT CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAY

SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

WIN FIRST SKIRMISH IN CARL MAYS FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Carl Mays, the pitcher, became a temporary member of the playing staff of the New York American League club today by virtue of an injunction granted by Supreme Court Justice L. Luce, restraining President Ban Johnson, of the league, from interfering with the player participating in championshin pames. The order is operative until Tuesday when the case will be argued on its merits. At that time President Johnson must appear to show cause why he suspended after it was announced that the star pitcher had been obtained by the Yankees from the obtained by the Yankees from the Boston club.

Boston club.

With the granting of the temporary with the granting of the temporary injunction papers were prepared for service upon the umpires officiating at the present St. Louis-New York Series, and on Manager Burke of the St. Louis team, as well as President Robison. In addition to the court procéedings the owners of the Yankees issued an invitation to other club own-ers to meet here next Monday to dis-

ARE PREPARED TO STAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Armed with an injunction issued here last night by the justice of the New York supreme court, the owners of the New York American League baseball club prepared today to carry their fight on Ban Johnson, president of the League to the last ditch. The injunction prevents Johnson from interference with Carl Mays, pitcher recently purchased cents Johnson from interference with Carl Mays, pitcher recently purchased from the Boston club and also restrains other American League clubs from declining to play with the Yankees. It has been intimated that an effort would be made to boycot the Yankees if they asked an injunction against Johnson.

Following issuance of the restrain-

against Johnson.

Following issuance of the restraining order Col. Jacob Ruppert and Lieut.
Col. Huston, owners of the club, sent telegrams to every club owner in the American League inviting them to a conference here next Monday, at which they propose to discuss the case. Johnson also was invited to attend.

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The injunction will be arrued the day following the proposed meeting.
Mays, it was said, might work in one mays, it was said, might work in one of the games today against the St. Louis Browns. That matter is up to Manager Huggins, Col. Ruppert said. He has been told that he may work Mays at any time.

NEWARK CLUB IS SOLD TO ERNEST LANDGRAFF

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 7.—The New-ark New international League club was today sold to Ernest Landgraff by Jos-eph J. Lannin, it was announced by David L. Fultz, president of the League.

League.

Landegraff formerly was owner of clubs in Allentown and Pottsville, Pa.; Patterson, N. J., Richmond and Portsmouth, Va., Newburgh, N. Y., and Danbury, Conn. He is a New York manufacture.

Yesterday's Results.
Ft. Worth 8, Galveston 2.
Dallas 6-6, Beaumont 2-2.
Houston 6-4, Shreveport 5-4.
San Antonio 6, Waco 2.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 4, Washington 1.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis-New York, rain.
Cleveland-Boston, rain.

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Yesterday's Results.
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St. Louis 8, New York 4.
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Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

SQUINT AT THE SCORE.

Yesterday's hero—Red Keating. The that some referees had interferred with boxing at some clubs. fence at Chicago for a home run and-the Braves licked Grover Alexander,

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ing 8 to 4. The Tigers pitched half a game for PROFESSIONAL ward by trouncing the Senators 4 to 1.

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315,000 has been offered by the New-ark Sportsmen club for an eight round, no-decision bout between Johnny Kil-

bane, featherweight champion, and Benny Valger, the French champion who has been Kilbane's most persistent challenger. The bout would take place Labor Day with two thirds of the purse going to Kilbane.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 7.-The New

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ing boxing in this state, has appointed a referee for each of the ten licensed

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Charles McGwire, suspected of having knowledge of those responsible for the dynamiting of the home of Oscar Lawler last Sunday, and who was being questioned late last night by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, in the lat-ter's office, escaped from his guard, leaped from the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records to the pavement and

was killed.

McGwire denied any knowledge of the affair but when Mr. Woolwine left his office for a moment, McGwire, it is said, attacked the detectives and leap-ed from the window.

ed from the window.

McGwire, who was assistant chief engineer for the Los Angeles board of public utilities, was connected in litigation over a will recently in which Mr. Lawler represented the opposing faction and which was decided in favor of Mr. Lawler's clients. STREET CAR FARES IN

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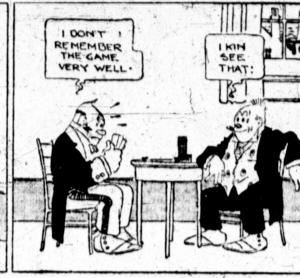
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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The cotton market was extremely nervous and unsettled during today's early trading.

on covering and a little trade buying which became slightly more active to ward midday on reports of high temperatures in the Southwest and caused rallies of 30 to 40 points.

The unfavorable view of southwest-ern weather conditions failed to bring 21.80; heavy

in much fresh buying, however, and the market weakened soon again, unthe market weakened soon again, under selling promoted by an unsettled stock market. October sold off to 31.33 with the general list showing net 11.00@14.50. osses of 80 to 90 points around 2:00

The cotton market closed barely

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—Favorable weather conditions in the belt and uncertainty over labor troubles and developments in the program against high commodity costs, were against high commonly costs, were against values in the cotton market to-day. In the first half hour of busi-ness prices lost 47 to 61 points. Further declines in the foreign ex-change market and the lack of spot

demand increased offerings of con-tracts. In the trading up to noon the decline was widened to 65 to 73 points. While there was less pressure in the afternoon the market made no show of recovery and at 1:00 o'clock the trading months were at net losses

of 67 to 86 points. The cotton market closed barely steady at a net decline of 136 to 133

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Cotton spot-in fair request; prices easier. Good middling 20.14; fully middling 19.64; middling 19.04; low middling 17.2 good ordinary 15.64; ordinary 15.11. American.

Futures closed steady: September 19.56; October 19.75; January 20.05; March 20.12; May 20.14.

GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Although nervousness in the grain and provisions market owing to the strain over the government's wheat policy continued to manifest today, price changes de-pended chiefly on other factors. In the corn trade the principal influ-ence was prospect that receipts would be shut off by the increasing strike be shut off by the increasing strike troubles on the railroads. Such a shrinkage of supplies here and at other terminals was regarding as decidedly bullish. Open corn prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 1%c higher, with September \$1.82\% to \$1.83\% and December \$1.51\% to \$1.52\% were followed by a temporary sag and then by material upturns all around.

Seaboard buying gaye independent

Seaboard buying gave independent rength to oats. After opening %c strength to oats. to 1%c up including September at .72% to .74, the market continued to

in the hog market. The main rise was in pork, which in some cases com-manded \$1.75 a barrel more than on

Later the market except for September delivery, reacted sharply owing to the federal trade commission's report that foodstuff supplies were plentiful. Besides, the walkout of white employes at the stockyards here exerted a bearish influence and so took did talk of railroad embargoes on wheat, so that perishable freight might be handled. The market closed unsettled ½c net lower to 4%c advance, with September \$1.86 to \$1.86% and December \$1.50 to \$1.59%.

Subsequently the market underwent a material setback because of a strike of many white employes of the Chicago packing houses.

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Sept. 1.8214 1.87 1.8214 1.86 Dec. 1.5114 1.5314 1.4814 1.50 OATS— Bept 73% 74% 71% 72% Dec. 76 .76% .74 .74% PORK— PORK— Sept. 47.35 48.15 45.40 45.80 Oct. 46.00 43.00 43.00 Oct. 46.00 43.00 43.00 LARD \$1.80 31.92 31.25 31.30 Oct. 31.50 31.85 31.03 31.10 Sept. 26.75 26.75 26.00 26.05

Chicago Produce, CHICAGO Aug. 7.—Butter; higher; creamery 48@.53. receipts 5,102 cases; un Poultry: alive: higher; springs 33

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.-Cattle. recelets 5,500; steady. Beeves \$8.50(r) 43.25; stockers \$7.90(r) 9.00; cows \$5.00

Kansas City Livestock, KANSAS GITY, Aug 7.—Cattle: receipts 2,500, including 100 South-erns; market strong. Steers, native \$12.00@18.75; Southern \$8.50@15.50; cows and heifers \$6.50@12.25; stockers and feeders \$8.00@15.00; calves

\$8.30@114.50.

Hogs: receipts 21,000; market 25c to 40c higher; bulk of sales \$21.25@21.80; heavy \$21.00@21.75; mediums \$21.50@22.00; light \$21.00@21.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The upwar movement of stock was moderately resumed at the opening of today's trading, a few important issues, including United States steel and popular oils, showing reactionary trend. Motors and other specialties, equipments, shippings and tobaccos were the strongest features, Keystone and Kelly-Springfiell tire. Baldwin locomotive and American International

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Shippings were foremost in the noon rally. Atlantic Gulf rising six points. High grade tobaccos, notably Liggett & Myers, motor accessories, associated dry goods and Continental to 10 points but American sugar was weak, losing almost five points. For no apparent reason other than rumors of impending federal action against industrial corporations, the market broke abruptly later. The clos-

Final prices on Liberty bonds to-day were: 314's 99.72; first 4's 94.16; second 4's 93.20; first 4'4's 96.16; sec-ond 44's 96.24; third 44's 94.90; Sales 4,000 bales, including 3,600 fourth 41/8 93.50; Victory 31/8 99.86; Victory 4%'s 99.84.

RAILROAD MAN IS FORCED TO LEAVE BECAUSE OF RENTS

market was extremely nervous and unsettled during today's early trading Liverpool made a steady showing but the morning's news emphasized unsettled labor conditions and the movement against high cost of living and an unsettling influence on sentiment. The opening was barely steady at a decline or two to 24 points in consequence and the market duickly sold off to 31.75 for October and 31.80 for January, or about 47 to 50 points be low last night's closing figures.

Reports of labor troubles in some of the Southern mills and that some freight room engaged for shipments to Germany was being cancelled, owing the statistic or credits, were factor on the early decline which exceeded to 31.45 for October and 31.55 for January, or about 70 to 80 points be steady.

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KANSAS GITY, Aug. 7.—Cattleter receipts \$5.00 g. cows \$5.00 to generally were greatly into good and 31.55 for January, or about 70 to 80 points net lower. The market then steadied in the property changed owners and a little trade buying on covering and a little trade buying and covering and a little trade buying and a little

now were about to leave the city to reside at the terminal because of the incrdinate advance demanded in rent of their home. The husband's salary is about \$160 a month.

A short time ago they received notice that the rental would be advanced to \$50. By getting a friend to intervene this advance was compromised at \$40, which they are now paying. Recently the property changed owners and now the tenants are told they must pay \$150 a month, as that figure has been offered for it. The house is by no means new, has no bath tub by no means new, has no bath tub and is not in the best of repair, the woman said. Mr. Harrison is in-clined to think that such cases explain why so many people are driven to out side towns, who would much prefer residence here.

WICHITA FALLS BOOM PERFECTLY JUSTIFIED SAYS NOTED WRITER

"Wichita Falls, I have found, is a town with a real boom for which there is a perfectly apparent reason," said Frazier Hunt, staff representative of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, ador the Cosmopolitan Magazine, addressing the Rotary Club at their noon luncheon Thursday. Mr. Hunt has spent the past several days here and in the Burkburnett fields gathering material for a special articles on the oil game in this district for the Cosmopolitan.

Card of Thanks.

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lings under contract, as well as business men generally were greatly pleased at the prospect of full resumption of building activity in all lines. It is said that few workmen in any line have left the city on account of the

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and, incidentally, to boost for Wichita charge of shooting craps and investigation disclosed that he had quite an outlay of loaded dice and marked cards in his possession.

AMNY ARRESTED FOR WRONGLY PARKING CARS

their development, and will do some good work as press agent for this section.

CROOKED GAMBLER IS

NOTIFIED TO LEAVE CITY

A crooked gambler was today fined \$25 in the local police court and was given notice to leave town by the authorities, He had been book d on the street are of fifteen to twenty a day. Several women were among the offenders arrested and in court today.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jones and Mrs. Frances Jackson left today for a m tor trip to Colorado. Miss Georgia Maeyers from Por Worth, is visiting relatives in the cit

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was glad, like we always was, because we never did have time to do all we wanted to do when school kept. What we wanted to do most was to Squaw Creek. The Graveyard Gang had chased us away from it, but that was all right when vacation came bethe Graveyard Gang kids all have to go to work when school is over. Some of them work for the farmers on the Island, and some work in the sawmills. So we went up and fore I go to bed and everything. So I

y. Leave you

The cave was all right. The Graveyard Gang had fixed up the door and made it look better, and the stove was there, and they had made another room to the cave, in behind, only it wasn't all dug out yet. So me and more reasonable. Swatty and Bony thought we would finish digging the new room and then, maybe, we would get a Gatling gun or something and put it in the cave, we could hold the fort when school began again and the Graveyard Gang tried to chase us out again. Swatty said maybe his uncle would give him a Gatling gun for his birthday vrote to Derlingport and asked him. So me and Bony thought that sounded good, and we went ahead and dug at of felt like they would see it in my

Well, it looked like we was going to have the best vacation we ever had. when everything looked so bully somehave to go home early to get it from and he can't tell them they're liars. the pasture so he could deliver the milk around to the neighbors, and of my room and said: "Georgie!" that was too good to be right; and sort of stopped bawling at every little thing, and that wasn't like him. We ought to have knowed something

was going to happen. It was too nice. Most always, in vacation, my mother made me and my sister wash and wipe the dinner dishes at noon, and it didn't do any good to drop plates and break them, or whine or get a bad headache all of a sudden; had to wipe. There ought to be law so boys couldn't wipe dishes, but there ain't; so about all I could ever do was to wipe them as mean as I could and leave the butter between the tines of the forks when my sister didn't wash it all out

Well, when this vacation came I thought I'd have to start in wiping the dog-gone dishes again; but I didn't. My mother got a hired girl and her name was Maggie. She was a big Irish girl and a happy one, and she didn't care any more for work than shucks. She could wash and wipe razy; but what did I care if she was? pitched in and even carried in own wood and made a jar of cook. les every two days. I thought it was lly. I ought to have knowed better I ought to have knowed that mothers m't get hired girle that will carry in wood and everything unless they've I said: got something mean they are going to go up to the cave."

And thing that hannened was didn't hardly think of Bony as a crybaby any more, and all at once he was different here. He used to come yelling and "yoo-ooing" to meet us, and then one noon he come sort of sneaking, like a dog you've told to go home and thrown & stone at. He come up to as, mighty quiet and looking pretty k, and didn't say nothing.

"What's the matter, Bony?" Swatty

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"Nothing. You 'tend your own bustbess, can't you?" he answered back. ald it; it was whiny.

So I started to say something, but "Aw! let him be!" he said. "If he wants to be a whine-cat let him be

What do we care?" the cave with us and dug; but he Swatty was almost as sore as me and didn't seem to have no tun. It Bony was. He just threw himself down wouldn't have taken much to make on the grass and said, "Garsh!" him blubber. He acted ashamed, that's

Well, that was one day, and the next morning he was just as bad. We teased him some that morning, but he took it and never lawed back. Then he went down to the creek to get a drink, and me and Swatty talked bout him. Bony's father and mother fought-a good deal with their laws sometimes, like when we thought Bony's father was going across the river to kill himself and we went to spoil the fun. keep him from it, and me and Swatty decided there must be a big fight goalways makes a fellow feel cheap and mean. So we said we wouldn't tease So Bony came back and we due a while and went home to

After dinner I had to go for an errand for my mother, and when I I asked. came back Swatty and Bony hadn't come yet, but Mamie Little was at our where it was long. Mamie Little was "Aw! Th my girl, so I picked some grass and "I know that, I guess. In Germany a made a ball of it and threw it at her stork brings it, but how can it in the and she said to stop, and I got some more and was going to throw it at her, and I felt pretty good, because she said: "Ch. George! now don't!" but just then my father came out of the house so I stopped. I had thought he had "Well, you've seen plenty of doctors and boost him into the cave." From already. I stood and didn't do in the United States, haven't you?" I anything until he went by and then I asked. appened to think I had left my nigr-shooter on my bureau in my room

and I went to get it. I went into the house and up the com, and then stopped mighty short se my mother was in my room. rewer pulled out and was taking out se of my clothes. So I grabbed my to go mighty quick, because it did. So he said:

ELL, it came along to vaca- mothers always think of something for tion time, and me and Bony you to do when they see you. you to do when they see you.
"George," she said, "you are going over to your Aunt Nell's to stay a week or I'll get your clothes all ready, and I want you to be a good boy while finish up our cave in the clay bank up you're there and be as little trouble as

> "Aw, gee!" I said. "What do I have o go over there for?" It made me sick, because Aunt Nell when I'm over there and combing my hair and making me wash my feet be-

"Aw, gee! I don't want to!" My mother went right on taking clothes out of my bureau.

going to Aunt Nell's because there is a little, new baby coming here. Now, will you be a good boy and say noth-

ing more?"

"Yes'm," I said, and I got out of the put him in the cave and keep him us go. room pretty quick. I tiptoed down the stairs and stood at the bottom. I didn't know whether to go out or not. Bony and Swatty were out there now. and Mamie Little, and I didn't know how I would dare talk to them. I sort face. If they did I would feel so mean I'd die.

I guess you know how a fellow feels I guess we ought to have known that about it. Any fellow would almost rather go to jail than have a baby come to his house. The fellows yell at too good to be right. Swatty's moth-er's cow went dry, and Swatty didn't your house. And he knows to be a supported by the support of the su But just then my mother came out

So I got out of the front door in hurry. I was afraid she was going to say something about it again. don't know any better; they'll say anything right out and think it is all right and don't care how a fellow feels sick to hear it. So I skipped. I went down to the front gate, and Swatty and Bony and Mamie Little were there. Bony was off to one side, look. ing sick, and Swatty was "Aw-ing" at Mamie Little about something, but felt too mean and cheap to "Aw!" back at him, like I ought to have done, because Mamie Little was my girl. I let him "Aw!" I got as far away from Mamie Little as I could and went over and sat by Bony

Well, all at once I guessed maybe I knew what was the matter with Bony, because I felt just like the way he had been acting. So I said: "Say, Beny, are you going to have baby at your house?" He got sort of red and didn't dare

look at me. Then he began to cry "I don't care!" he blubbered out. "If you tell anybody I'll lick you, I will, I don't care who you are! I'll-

I'll shoot you. I'll kill you! Mamie Little called out, "Oh, Georgie" But I just hollered, "Aw, shut up!" "Aw, come on, Swatty, let's

Well, just then my-sister came out of the house. She had on a clear ony. Me and Swatty had got so we dress, and she came hippety-hopping down the walk as happy as could be and happier. She came right down to where Swatty was teasing Mamie

Little, and she said: "Mamie! Mamie! What do you think? We're going to have a little, new baby!"

Well, I got up and climbed over the fence and ran. I don't know how I ever got over a fence so quick—pickets and all-but I did, and I ran up the street with my hands over my ears. knew Swatty knew and Mamie Little knew and that they were thinking: But it wasn't scrappy the way he "Ho! Georgie is going to have a new baby at his house." And I was trying to run away. When I came to the corner I dodged behind it and stopped. Almost right away Bony came and Swatty came right after him. No boy would stay where anybody said what So we let him. He came along to my sister had said. He couldn't

"Well, you don't need to go and blame me," I said. "I ain't the only one. Bony's going to have one at his

bouse, too."
So then Swatty sat up.

"Aw, garsh!" he said. "You and Bony's always spotling all our fun. I ought to have knowed what was the matter with him, and now you'll be the same way. You bet I don't have no babies coming to my house, making everybody grouchy. But you and Bony don't care; you don't care how you Bony didn't say anything, but it

made me mad. "Well, it ain't my fault, is it?" I asked. "I don't want no baby to come to my house, do I? I didn't order it from the doctor, did I?"

"What doctor?" Swatty asked. "What has a doctor got to do with it?" "Well, a doctor brings it, don't he?" he don't!" Swatty said. "A

yet, but Mamie Little was at our stork brings it. My mother told me so waiting for my sister. She was a million times, and I guess she knows, "Aw! That's in Germany," he said.

United States where there ain't no bigger around than any man storks? Did you ever see a stork in I guess, and almost as tall. the United States?" "Well, no," Swatty had to say, because he didn't.

every day, starting out or coming back any use. So Swatty said we might as strong enough. But Swatty had the alley and Jake Hines was sitting doctor and Bony's folks' doctor but doctor and Bony's folks' doctor, but work and think out there. So we I might have known he would. Swatty's folks had Doctor Bens, be- went. cause they were German and watercurers. Doctor Miller, was a big-piller, So Swatty had to say yes,

"Well, garsh! if doctors bring them you and Bony. I know what I'd do!" "What would you do?" I asked.

right, you bet your boots!"

is always trying to do right by me Swatty wanted to know. "I wouldn't

I asked, but you bet I felt a whole lot better; if Swatty was willing to help us it was different. He was a good helper. Bony looked better, too. was thinking mighty hard.

You're always kind of scared of a except when they are your fathers; "I wouldn't let a doctor bring any, but ministers and doctors are men that's what I wouldn't do," said Swat- and something else, and Doctor Miller and everything else he could use to was scared that he didn't come out would happen. ty. "I'd find out what doctor was go- was more doctory than any other doc- dig with, and when we had to go home last night, but because he had gone to thinking. He ing to bring it, and I'd fix him all tor in town. That was why so many for supper we had it all ready. Swatty sleep and hadn't waked up. So Ewarty didn't worry about Jake, because Jake bring it, if anybody does," I said. He's upper lip, and his whiskers were not doctor's hired man, and he was fore- dollar, like we had fixed it for me to he know our doctor and he's Bony's doctor, ain't stiff and tough like whiskers generally man of Fearless Hose Company No. 2, do, and I bought some bread and some where I was. That made him think he? What can me and Bony do, I'd are, but smooth and silky and fuffy. and every night he went over to the butter and some things to cat while of Mrs. Miller, and she would want to like to know?"

He laughed a lot, too, and was always hose-house and played cards after he Swatty and Bony went out to the cave know where the doctor was. He was smiling, but he knew all about your got his work done at the doctor's. I We didn't want Doctor Miller to starve mighty worried. We had thought that Swatty wanted to know. "I wouldn't insides better than you did. It is went to bed about nine o'clock, but I to death while we had him locked in maybe we could keep the doctor in the have to go back on you just because creepy to see a man smiling so shuch left my clothes on, and when I thought the cave because that would be mur-

mother was keeping supper for me Georgie, and then perhaps you will be Swatty pulled a handful of grass and had my things and sister's all more reasonable. You and sister are and fooled with it and I could see he ready for us to go over to Aunt Nell's and after supper she kissed "We've got the cave ain't we?" he we went. She gave me a dollar and said after while. "Well, then, all we've she gave Sis fifty cents, and she got to do is to get Doctor Miller and hugged us a long time before she let

Common folks are just men, door of the cave so we could fasten it her" up sound and quick when we got the Well, I didn't feel so bad. Bony locked us in they went and sat on the doctor in it. We took the stoye out came and said it wasn't because he bank across the creek to see what

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into-the creek and then up the creek

to where our cave was. She came

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we had caved in the roof of the back

cave. She didn't want to go down

being out at night and to going into

We went back home and I went to

bed. I was pretty scared. I thought

would get a lot of police and people

the mare. I had pretty bad dreams

I dreamed I was bung about eight

times, for horse stealing.

The next morning Aunt Nell started there. I guess she thought it was kind

right in on me. She made me go up- of funny to be taken into a hole like stairs and brush my hair again and that, but a doctor's horse is used to

ears, and then said I didn't look as all sorts of places and at last she set

slept well. I got away as soon as I pretty steep, but she went down easy could and went up to the cave. Swat- Swatty tied the halter strap to one of

ty and Bony was there already, dig- her front feet and we left her there.

"What you doing that for?" I asked the doctor would get up in the morn

"Well, ain't that what we want it to and there would be crowds hunting

might have known he would. ____ mare to come home. And what do you We went shead and dug at the roof think?'

as usual and wanted to know if I her front feet and slid down. It was

square window, and Swatty got on the

manure box and climbed in. He open-

The next day we worked hard, too, if I hunted around and found her and to dig through the tunnel, like me in the United States I guess I wouldn't doctor, almost like you're scared of a be sitting around whining if I was minister. They ain't like common back room, and then worked on the quarter. So I'm hunting around for Well, when Swatty doctor, almost like you're scared of a We dug out more of the brought her back he would give me a and Swatty thought they would. They

folks had him. He had red-brown said so, talked some more and we all felt fine. was a hired man and nobody ever whiskers and nothing on his chin or Well, all of us knew Jake Hines, the We seen it was bully. So I took my knew when he would get home; but Doctor Miller isn't our doctor, would and feel that he knows more about it was midnight I got up and went der. So I took what I had bought to was all right, but he knew right away you than you do yourself. And so you down-stairs and went out into the cave and we put it where the doctor were mighty scared of him.

Swatty was there already, sit- tor could see it, and then we went couldn't live on the food I had put in

> She said he was, and Swatty told said she would tell him. He came not come home to dinner, and madder he said:

of but we couldn't. We couldn't get had to go home.
her out of the hole."

They hunted a

So he wanted to know what hole and ward morning the hunters who were Swatty told him. He told him we had hunting for me ran into the hunters cave up the creek and that it looked who were hunting for Doctor Miller. like the old mare had walked on top They had Swatty with them, because asked if she was hurt and we said to the house and the doctor had gone wouldn't come out for us. He got his make Swatty tell where the doctor

Jake came.

hele and they can't get her out." them."

to the house. Then he stopped. think I'll go with you. If the mare is and Doctor Miller were still digging. hurt, I may be able to attend to her I woke up all of a sudden and there I

sort of happy and good-natured about heard was a man saying it, like fat men are, and joked some how far it was. We took him out the Graveyard Road and down into the mouth of our cave up the bank.

"Well, well," he said. "This is mountain-elimbing indeed! If I had much talking about Tom Foley and what he of this to do I'd be a smaller and a would do to him, and when the hunt-

so he could use both hands, and I went heard.

pretty hard

just then the doctor bumped against worth it for the fun we had. me and went sort of down on his But the worst of it was that all of it knees. It was as dark as pitch. Swat- wasn't any use. We had gone to all the doctor and jolted him into the cave. and me and Jake with him. I heard and Jake. We were locked in the cave.

just standing and saying: Til be durned! Fil be durned!" "What does this mean?" Doctor Mil-

standing with her head at the little scared. But I didn't have to say anythe stable door and I went in after him: The old mare looked around at thing. Jake said it.

him: The old mare looked around at "I know mighty well what this us, but she didn't make any trouble, means, Doc." he said. "This is some of Tom Foley's work, this is. He's been ship of Fearless Hose No. 2 for the last three years, and we've got the annual election to-night. He knows wrapper-girls, as she came in the mighty well if I ain't there to-night he game. I'm mighty sorry you got drug for this when I get out!"

He struck a match and saw the food I had brought. He kept striking more matches and looking around the cave "Yes, by Susan!" he said. "Look at the food. This is Foley's work the He thinks this is a great big mush! good joke, I'll show him! Son," said to me, "did Foley talk to you?"

"I knew it!" Jake said. "It's that Swatty kld. He's a terror, he is. Well, son, don't you mind; we'll mighty soon get out of here." I felt a whole lot better. But I guess

the doctor didn't. "Get out? How'll we get out?" he been easy, but he was a man and he said, "and I'll tell you why."

When I got up in the morning I was wanted to know. "If your friend Foley was a mighty big man, too. He was So I helped them work and Swatty mighty sick of it, you bet. I made up fixed this up, you may be sure he did wanted to know. "If your friend Foley can be an hour late every morning for not expect you to get out to-night. guess, and almost as tall. bully plan. I wouldn't have thought matter how many bables the doctor And I've got to get out. I've got two I asked Swatty, and he said of course of it in a thousand years. I had brought to our house. I would stay at important cases, and I must get out.

And he lit another match. and boost him up the clay bank and how we could get Doctor Miller into thing. I was through.

The cave, and all I could think of was So about nine o'clock, Swatty came butting into it with his shoulder. But "We've got to think out a plan," he grabbing him somehow and tying to Aunt Nell's to get me, and he was we had fixed it dandy. It didn't give "Yes," Swatty had to say, because he had, he had but he had not so gay:

"Well, we'll have to dig out." "Then, Jake, let us dig," said the doctor. And they dug. I dug too, but mostly I only pretended to dig. It was The more I thought the more I of the cave, and pretty soon we dug "What?" I asked.

dark in there and you couldn't see, and couldn't think of anything. All I could through to daylight. It took us all day "He said he would give me a quarter clay isn't anything to dig with your think of was how his Doctor Miller and the dirt we got we spaded into if I found the mare," Swatty said. "He fingers." Jake and the dector had pockdark in there and you couldn't see, and "Well," I said, "don't that prove it?" was, and I guess Bony thought the the tunnel between the two rooms and said he guessed he had left the stable et knives, but you know how much you that widow.

Nothing happened. were mighty scared of him.

Well, we didn't think of anything, and I went home feeling pretty mean and went in the alley way and my we guessed he was a 'fraid vat and I front door and rung the bell and Mrs.

And I went home feeling way and my we guessed he was a 'fraid vat and I went to the door.

And I went home feeling pretty mean manure box, but Bony hadn't come so about ten o'clock. We went to the start out to find where I was, and Mrs. Miller to find out where Doctor Miller was. He was mighty worried, and he Doctor Miller at home?" Swatty didn't know what to do. So he didn't do anything.

It turned out like he thought it her we had found his horse and she would. My aunt was mad when I did right out. He looked sort of jolly and when I didn't come home to supper, but when 'I didn't come home at all "Well, boys, I suppose you are look- she was worried almost crasy and she ing for a reward. Did you bring old got my father to go hunt for me. He Jenny home?" "No, sir," Swatty said. "We would other men to hunt for me, because he

They hunted all night Along tothe cave and fell through. He Mrs. Miller had said Swatty had come wasn't, we guessed, but she away with him. They were trying to went, but he wouldn't. He just let on "Come on," he said; "I'll see about like he was crying and said he didn's know.

to the stable and yelled for Jake, and for Doctor Miller had just started out, because Mrs. Miller hadn't got worrfed "Jake," he said. "these boys have until toward morning, because she found Jenny, and she's fallen into a thought he was attending to his business. But toward morning my father "All right," Jake said; "T'll go with and Bony's father came to his house, and it was at their houses Mrs. Miller You could have knocked me over thought Doctor Miller was. So she with a feather. We hadn't thought of was frightened and got some men to that. The doctor started to go back hunt him.

I guess I went to sleep about ten of "Just walt a minute," he said. "I eleven o'clock that night while Jake was in the cave, and the door open When the doctor came out with his and men coming in and Doctor Miller medicine case we started, and me and brushing off his hands. Him and Jake Swatty pretended to be eager to hurry had almost dug a way out, but the up. Bone sort of held back behind hunters had got Swatty to tell where The doctor talked to us a lot. He was we were. Ho about the first thing I

"Where's that Swatty? Don't let him set away!" But he had got. We didn't see him

bottom and showed him the for about a week. He went over into Illinois and got a job with a farmer. Well, all the way home Jake kept ers heard it they laughed like sixty He made me carry his medicine case and said it was the best joke they ever o he could use both hands, and I went heard. They said they would have first. Then Jake came and then the to hand it to Foley-he was a dandy. doctor, and then Swatty and then So I guess they told Foley so. I guess Beny. When we got to the door of he listened to them and didn't let on, the cave I stopped, and Jake looked in. only said he didn't do it, and of course "Where's the mare?" he said. "I they didn't believe him, because he had been elected foreman of Fearless Hose He turned to look back and the doc- No. 2. like Jake had said he would be. tor was just behind him, penting So Foley got sort of proud of it and let them think. So me and Bony and "What?" the doctor asked, and he Swatty never got anything, except stepped up. I started to say it was Swatty got licked for being away for the back cave the mare was in, but a week, and that was all right; it was

had slammed the door shut against the work for nothing. We had caved up the wrong doctor. We ought to have caved up Doctor Wilmeyer and Swatty fastening the cave door, and Doctor Brown. Because while we had there we were me and the doctor Doctor Miller caved up, and thought we had everything fine and dandy, it was I was the first one to know what Doctor Wilmeyer and Doctor Brown Swatty had done, and I pounded on the who were the ones all the time. When door and hollered for them to let us we got home from the cave with the out, but they didn't do it. Jake was hunters there was a new baby at our house and one at Bony's house, and they had brought them. And that wasn't the worst-they were both girls. So we had done worse than nothing, I didn't know what to say, I was so because if we had left Doctor Miller

THE HOUSE WAS UPSET.

"You are eight seconds late this morning!" said the timekeeper of a department store to one of the ther morning. "But I have got a good excuse, Mr.

Black," was the reply. "Our house has been terribly upset this morning. We had breakfast three seconds late." What's the matter of the house?"

was the surly query. "Why, my brother Ben, who is an actor in the movies, you know, came in this morning and told us that his salary had been cut down to fifty thousand dollars a week, and that his might as well go to painting fences

and barns." "Good lands, but what salary did your brother get before?"
"Why seventy-five thousand dellare

week, and he didn't think it enough. "Seventy-five thousand dollars a week! And here I am working for ten dollars a week! Miss Henshaw you a week, and you can bring your diamond necklace and wear it all day."

WILLING TO SACRIFICE.

It was a farmace son who had brought in some eggs and butter, and the grocer said to him: "Let's see. Didn't your father tell me the last time he was here that you thought of getting married? I think he said you were courting a widow."

"Yes, I was."

"And are you going to marry her"
"No. I sin't. The papers say that every true American has got to sacrifice something for this war, and I have made up my mind to sacrific farm all paid for, but I found out

Of course it did. Swatty had to say same thing. I thought of his whiskers, filled it up good and solid, except a door open and she had wandered away can dig with a pocket knife. But they farm all paid for, but I found of it did. So he said:

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Of course that was so. I wouldn't "If you dig up there much more the ing and see his mare was gone and

"You come on and help us work," he

bigger around than any man in town, teld me, and he had thought of a my mind I wouldn't do any more, no

we couldn't grab Doctor Miller and stayed awake all night-or anyway all Aunt Nell's and let on I didn't know push him a mile or so out to the cave most half an hour-trying to think anything about gray mares or any-

"Why do we?" I asked back.

there, and then he can't do anything

Miller had been a kid it would have

have thought of it, and Bony wouldn't, roof will bust through." but Swatty thought of it in less than "Well, ain't that what

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CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT

Plan le to Maintain County Health Officer and Assistants for Full Time.

State aid is to be extended to various counties for the maintenance of a whole-time county health officer and assistants in the interest of improving assistants in the interest of improving the general health conditions, especially in the rural districts, and cutting down the sick rate, with its resultant economic loss to the state, according to a nanouncement emanating from the office of the State Board of Health. This decision was reached following a conference on this important subject.

This decision was reached following a conference on this important subject between representatives of the State Board of Health and the International Board of Health.

The fact that one-third of those examined in Texas for military service were found disqualified because of physicial defects, and the number defective was greatest from those from rural districts, as shown by the report of the draft board, and the further fact that the recent epidemic of influenza killed many more Texans than did the war has created a desire in many counties for a whole-time Health Officer—that is, a physician with an many counter for a whole-time results Officer is in receipt of letters from State Health Officer is in recei cople over the State requesting co ration of the State Board of Health operation of the State Board of Health in placing the need of such work be-fore their Commissioners' Court with the view of securing sufficient funds to be used for this purpose. At a recent conference in Texarkana

of representatives of the State Board of Health and the Internation Health Board, the importance of this problem was discussed. At this time, it was pointed out that recent statistics from representative sections of the State show that during the past three years. representative sections of the State show that during the past three years the people have lost annually on account of sickness an average of 10,17 days per capita, representing an annual money loss of \$10.75 per capita, or 3.3 per cent of the income of the entire population. This is only the reduction in earning capacity and does not include the added cost of caring for the sick. And of the deaths occuring in the State during the past three years 24.3 per cent per thousand population, \$5 per cent were from preventable diseases.

As a result of this conference, a co-As a result of this conference, a co-operative plan was decided upon through which financial aid will be given counties that agree to employ a Whole-time County Health Officer with an adequate number of assistants. such as, sanitary inspectors, carpen-ters and nurses. With such an orcanization any county can considerably lower its death rate.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MAKE TRANSFERS TO SCHOOL DISTRICT

"It is highly important that pupils who have moved into the Wichita Falis Independent school district since the enumeration be registered here and that this be done immediately," said W. W. Brown, business agent for the school district, today.

"We have been given until August 10, to secure these registrations and have only three more days for the work," he said, "and every transfer registered means seven dollars for this school district. This applies to all pupils who have moved into the district since March 1."

Mr. Brown asks that parents phone

Mr. Brown asks that parents phone information to 603 or call in person at 1518 Twelfth street. The name and age of the child and the district and county from which the transfer is made are wanted.

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CITY VALUATIONS ARE NEARLY TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

After being carried into an extra day session in considering some of the large renditions, the city board of equalization finally adjourned Wednesequalization finally adjourned Wednesday evening. Although some adjustments were made in the original estimates, renditions for property largely stand at the figures originally fixed by the board. The tax rolls for the coming year will carry property in the city at a total ranging between \$22,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

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Less than 50 per cent of the unloading capacity of the team tracks in the Denver yards were available to shippers for unloading cars, according to check of the team track made at 9 a.m. Thursday, by E. M. Cox, traffic representative for the chamber of commerce. Only 48 cars were set out for unloading by that time, with a total team track capacity of 104 on the Denver of the track, and track capacity of 104 cars in the local Denver yards only 59 cars properly set out there were on the team tracks Wednesday morning, 33 other cars, either empties or cars not belonging there, being on the track, making a utilization of little more than 50 per cent of the unloading by that time, with a total capacity. Some of the empties on the track however, were empties unloaded only this morning.

A superintendent of terminals has been appointed by the Denver for Wichita Falls, who plans to watch the improver setting of the cars, says Mr. Cox. One man was unloading a car of lumber which was unloading a car

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tracks, were searching the tracks for their cars, and unable to find them, at the time that Mr. Cox made this check. Consignees unloading their cars at this time were under additional difficulties caused by the switching of the culties caused by the switching of the team track. "Instead of switching their cars spotted as soon as possible culties tracks at night, as is the almost universal custom, they seem to think that 9 o'clock in the moraing is the proper time to switch on cars for universal custom their cars an early relief of the freight tie-up is promised. TRACKS AVAILABLE proper time to switch on cars for unloading," said Mr. Cox in commenting on the results of this check.

DENVER NOT WILLING

Denver officials are not prepared to accept the entire blame for the freight tie-up-in the local yards, according to Wade S. Arnold, freight traffic repre-MR. ARNOLD HAS STATEMENT

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Says Denver Officials Are Not Willing to Take All the Blame for Conditions.

Wade S. Arnold, freight traffic representative here for the Railroad Administration. Mr. Arnold submits figures to show that the Denver has handled an average of approximately 43 cars of commercial loads per day into Wichita Falls during the first few days of August, and that of 59 loads properly set on the Denver team tracks Wednesday only 46 were being unloaded at 16 o'clock.

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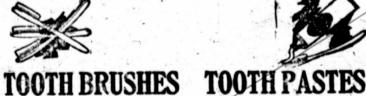
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AN ADJUSTMENT OF VALUES

We are asked a good many times, "Why the high price of coffee?" There are, of course, many contributory reasons. Among them: The frost damage in Brazil last August. The fact that Europe has had practically no coffee for four years, and the surplus in the United States is practically nil. Prohibition is also a factor. But the REAL REASON is an adjustment of values among commodities. A few years ago Rio sevens sold for 5% cents per pound, so did cotton. Now cotton sells for above 30 cents and Rio sevens for twenty-two. Wheat used to fluctuate between sixty-five cents and a dollar. and is now two-twenty. So it stands to reason the Brazilian can't take the old prices for his coffee and get by. Coffee is still the cheapest commodity of consumption—and the last to advance.

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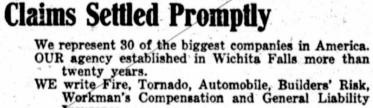
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