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-BONDS -STOCKS

Live Stock

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Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Sept.

-Cattle trade was of little account day. Sales were made here and

ers at \$8.60 while packers paid \$8

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 2.— CATTLE: Receipts 4,000; steady; top

eeder steers largely 6.00 to 7.00. HOGS: Receipts 17,000; steady to 1

higher; bulk of sales 7.10 to 9.50; top early 9.65; heavyweight 8.15 to 9.20; medium weight 9.00 to 9.55; light weight 9.00 to 9.55; light lights 8.60 to 9.35; heavy packing sows, smooth 6.90

o 7.70; packing sows, rough, 6.65

SHEEP: Receipts 10,000; fat lamb

steady to strong; top westerns early to shippers 8.60; top natives 8.25; bulk 7.75 to 8.00; culls 5.00 to 5.25; light fat sheep steady; heavy native ewes more

**Grain Market** 

the session today but the advance

vas followed by a good break shortly af-

rease, the action as well as the activity

hown in the market yesterday serving

o give this element mor confidence. Out-

side buying orders were more numerous

deal of local buying. Selling by houses

with northwest and southwest connec-

when profit taking developed the market

was left without support and consequent

y prices dropped back sharply. It was believed by close observers that the ad-

ance was overdone and that a natural

reaction was due. The upturn in prices checked the demand for exporting pur-

out of line with a working basis, Coun-

reported by some of the receiving houses

attracted by the higher prices prevailing.

prospect for today. There 75,000 bugh-

is delivered on Septemper contracts. Ar

000 bushels compared with 1,593,00 bush-

ocally was lowered with trade somewhat

Corn was inclined to follow wheat and

price reaction followed an early ad-

cipal buyers while selling was led

eash interests though profit taking by

corn to arrive were lowered 1-2 cent but

his failed to restrict offerings. Exporters

were out of the market due to advance

in prices and the congestion at Fay norts also affected the demand. Cash basis was easier. No deliveries were made on Septembr contracts. Recipts

Oats trend was similar to that in other

hedging pressure in Septembr was no-ticeable. Receipts wre larger, 150 cars

ing estimated. Deliveries were 750,000

travisions ruled firm, being helped by

buying based on the big decrease in lard

stocks for the past month. A continued

xcellent cash demand also was a fac-

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Trading in wheat

was much broader on the board of

rade today, prices opening 1-2 off to

Corn early displayed some firmness opening 1-8 off to 1-8 higher than yes-

erday's finish, but at the end of the

irst hour was back to opening figures

Oats opened a shade to 1 cent nigher with September at 35 1-2. Provisions were stronger on the un-

for the month and reports

Wheat closed 1 to 1 3-4 under the

Corn closed 1-4 under the opening

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Corn. No. 2 mixed 55 1-4 to 56 1-4 No. 2 yellow 55 1-2 to 57.

Oats, No. 2 swhite 37 to 38; No. white 34 3-4 to 36 1-2. Itye, No. 2, 1.05. Barley 55 to 68.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Sept. ..... 1.25 ¼ 1.27 1.23 ¼ 1.24 Dec. ..... 1.27 ½ 1.28 ¼ 1.25 ¼ 1.25

Sept. ..... 17.50

 Sept .....
 9.02
 9.02
 9.00
 9.00

 Oct.
 9.20
 9.20
 9.15
 9.15

Argentine, demand 30.62. Brazilian, demand 12.50. Montreal 9 13-16 per cent discount.

SILVER.

call loans against acceptances 5.

Government bonds steady; railroad

Sept. .... 55 55 % 53 % 53 % 53 ½ bec. .... 54 % 55 % 53 ½

Sept. ..... 35½ 35¾ 34¾ Dec. ..... 38¾ 38¾ 37¾

Sept. ..... 11.75 11.90 11.75 Oct. ....., 11.85 12.00 11.80

ile paper 6 to 6 1-4.

Sweden, demand 21.65, Norway, demand 13.40.

onds firm.

Open High Low Close

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cash: Whe red 1.27: No. 2 hard 1.26 1-4.

isually large decrease in stocks

fter being up 3-8 to 1.

arge export sales.

Pork nominal.

Chicago, Sept.

Ribs 9,00 to 10,25.

Timothyseed 4.00 5.00. Cloverseed 13.00 to 19.00.

the day by the local element.

Commission houses were early ouvers and there was fair selling tater

Commission houses wer the

got tine shipments amounted to only 71

less active than on previous days.

ongs was of good size.

ere large at 575 cars.

bushls

4 higher.

Receipts were smaller only 100 cars being

ter. Bullish sentiment was on the

pigs 8.00 to 9.00.

active at 2.25 to 2.50.

at unchanged values.

or natives, with city butchers up to

there but there was little on hand. No westerns reached the market dur-

tain; the range

### MORE CONFIDENT FEELING IS SEEN

Stocks, Bonds and Cotton Today Due Advanced Largely to Cotton.

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News. opyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co.

Wall Street, New York, Sept. 2.—Furth simultaneous advance today in stocks, ds and cotton was another expression more confident feeling which has developing in business circles for te last week or more. The cotton trade found it difficult to grasp the full port of a 7,000,000-bale crop, and what means to change within three months s to a state of things, where, taking the old and new crops together, and considering the remarkable revival both the export demand and in the demand rom the New England mills, it may not figure out enough to go e easy to

The cotton recovery, with what it means for business in the South, was evidently getting into the stock market to an in-It was not the only influence making for higher prices, but was undoubtedly the principal one. ADVANCE OR RALLY?

What the day's stock market was called the rise of the past week has been dependent on purchases for short account Epon the answer to this question huns the whole interpretation of the advance whether it was merely one of the rallies familiar during the last few months, be ween two periods of declining prices, o whether it marked a real and lasting turn Possibly the evidence of the last day or two may not be conclusive but it is certainly true that the share list has

cehaved very differently this week from it did under the recovery of July and August. These recoveries faded away as soon as the bulk of the short interest had been driven in and the reaction uickly ran into fresh decline. The peak of the covering demand was reached Tuesday last, and, instead of a new downcard movement developing out of Wed nesday's recession, another unturn start d vesterday and kept on today, carrying beyond the high points reached Practiced observers the first rebound. aw in this proof that there was some hing much more substantial in the buyecount, although the latter were undoubtdly a factor again, as they had been or

days previous. INDUSTRIALS DEMANDED.

Railway shares, inclined to sog of esterday, did better today but the usin demand was for the industrials, in the industrial section, there was no he group which stood out beyond the cent, except that the equipments got ahead of their recent vas particularly directed to Baldwill, accomptive, on news that the Argen-Republic had arrange for the cash carry out its \$5,000,000 contract to The wheat market, which yesterday howed the poposite tendency today he recovery in foreign exchanges was checked, but the decline in sterland in continental rates was no natural reaction in tarket which had been going up stead for almost a week. It was a may of note that the 5 1-2 per cent cs oan renewal was forgotten, and possible hardening i money market between now an middle of the mouth, when th third installment of the income and profits taxes is due, along with the distribution of liberty bond interest, and no deterring effect either upon bon I interest. the stock market or the bond market. Many new high points for the year were reached in the investment bond

STEEL STOCK RISE. Steel stocks bore their full share in to rise. The oil group was conspicuunder the lead of the Mexican

Mexican Petroleum broke on the report that the Mexican resident would refuse to sanction and the preferred been a laggard, American treaty, alleging that Eur this early loss was more than re-It looked as if certain terests were anxious to get in shor docks in advance of the investigating into recent transactions in prospect of a three-days' holithe last hour, but prices held well in the last hour, but prices held well in the a number of issues reached hest figures of the day in the final

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. ept. 2.—Turpentine receipts 452; ship-Rosin firm; sales 271; receipts 1,462; supments 1,175; stock 74,198.

450; N 150; WG 5.15; WW 5.60. COTTONSEED OIL. market closed steady. Prime sumper vellow nominal. Prime crude 7.25. September 9.10; October 9.15; Novem-

the dividend on Peoples Gas is likely Total sales 16,500. LIBERTY BONDS.

York, Sept. 2.—Liberty bonds 3 1-2s, 87,40; first 4s, 87,56; 4s, 87,70; first 4 1-4s, 87,80; 1-4s, 87.84; third 4 1-4s, 91.92 1-4s, 87.94; victory 3 3-4s, 2.00, victory 4 3-4s, 99.00. WEEKLY COTTON STATISTICS erpool, Sept. 2 .- Weekly cotton

tal forwarded to mills 38,000 bales, ock 1.075,000; American 666,000. Exports 5,000; American 2,000.

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## **Features**

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News. STEEL SHARES STRONG.

Vanadium and Replogle were the leaders of the steel group today. The essential facts about these stocks essential facts about these stocks were pointed out when they had their first jump on Tuesday last. Largeblocks were salvaged during the col Large lapse at the close of December and salvaging was cone at considerably higher prices The transfer from outside to inside hands, which oc curred last winter, has been supple mented by subsequent inside purchases on a scale down. This latter buying was especially noted soon after the return of J. Leonard Replogle from Europe a short while ago. The result has been to concentrate holdings of ooth Replogle Steel and Vanadium to greater extent than at any time nce their flotation. Wall Street since their flotation. ouses have been very wrong in their ecent advices on the steel shares. They have been telling their people to stay off the steels because the bear market in the industrials would not be over until Steel Common and the rest had had a good break. Now the givers of this advice are beginning to get worried. The only ammunition they have in sight is the earnings reports for the third quarter, which will, of course, be very unfavorable. But these are still a month and a half off, and in the meaning steel trade accounts, while still somewhat conflictng, are, on the whole, getting better

AMERICAN WOOL. .

There has never been any doub bout the dividend on American Wool it this time. Its declaration announced his morning should have occasioned o surprise. Nevertheless, the stock and a sharp run-up and was one of the strongest on the list. One of the arious features about the situation in American Wool is that, despite the eccenized fact that the woolen trade urned the corner early in the year, and that, within the last two or three months particularly, has got back practically to normal, a number of mart speculators have been constant-selling the stock short. Thys have contented that all stocks in which New Findland is interested were a good that all stocks in which New Findland is interested were a good that sale because of the losses intered in such favorities of New Have, and Investors at New Have, costen & Main. Pullman, American sugar and United Drug. The fallacy of this reasoning is now

VIRGINEA CHEMICAL. The cotton recovery and the benefits expected from it for industries in the South was the main consideration the Luying of Virginia Carolina Cire cal stocks, which had a very brish purt. American Agricultural Chemial went along with Virginia Chemica and the Street was inclined, in the light of the cotton market develop ients, to pay more attention to opinion expressed by the president company on submitting the melancholy annual report, that there was reason to look for better things during

eing exposed.

the coming year. POOLS GETTING ACTIVE Evidences that pools long dormant were again getting active was forthcoming from several sources today. Two of the stocks which were most active in the trading today, it was said, would be used to carrest of the market forward. These two stocks were Tobacco Products and Studebaker. The advance in the first named stock was reported to be under the guidance of a well-known bear plung-er while some of the same people who were responsible for the advance in Stude bakr to above 90 were said to be in the market again on the long side. Several ther stocks gave evidence of pool ac-

NORTH AMERICAN The dividend policy on the North Amrican issues was said to call for a 03 payment on both common and preferred which are \$50 par value with the exception that the holders of the junior time to time will receive extras. This has been the reason why the common has stepped to the front

MICHIGAN CENTRAL Michigan Central reports net operating evenues for July of \$1,681,000 against \$190,000 a year ago. In June 1921, net arnings were \$1,046,000. That was the rate of over 45 per cent annually n the stock. It should not be forget ten that New York Central owns \$16,819,300 of the tetal \$18,738,000 of Michigan Central stock. Dividends are being paid at four per cent. That is quite surplus to fall back upon in time o

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC. Earnings of Pacific Gas and Electric for July show dividends on both preferand common stocks earned with a wide margin. For the first seven months of the year there is a surplus Gross decreased \$37,233 during July but net increased \$155,987. The company reports \$6,670,000 in cash on hand and no current liabilities other than those due to current operations. The dividend rate on the common at present is five per cent. The fact that Pacific Gas and Peoples Gas are selling so close together in the market, gives a clue to

## **Bond Market**

By STUART P. WEST

Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 2.-Today's bond market while not very active, went on with its upward drift and another series of new high records for 1921 was established. Among the railway bonds, which made new tops, were the Pennsylvania 6 1-2s, crossing 101: Louisiana and Arkansas 5s up two points to 72 1-2; Union Pacific convergence of the control of the ible 4s at 86 3-8, and Burlington 6 1-2s, which got above 102 for the first itme. Chicago and Great Western 4s were up half a point and so werethe Chesapeake & Ohio general 4 1-2s. St. Louis & San Francisco is. C. equalled their high of 90 and Union Pacific 1st 4s and Atchi general 4s, continued to move in less than a point of their January high but the Union Pacific first 4s were still two points away. Illinois were stlli two points away. Illinois Central, St. Louis and New Orleans division joint 5s, were a feature with a jump of 1 1-2 points to 85. There was a better demand for Southern was a better demand for southern Railway 5s, which were up half a point, but arond 85 they still compare with 90, the high mark early in the year. Baltimore & Ohio 5s, which seld yesterday morning at 71 1-1 and closed at 71 3-4, were bought up to 73. Among the industrials there was a sharp recovery in Cuba Cane convertible 7s in sympathy with the better tone of sugar stocks and with the denial of recent reports that the Cuban commission was willing to shade the 3 1-4 cent official quotation for raw sugar. Morris & Company 4 1-2s at 94 1-2 were up nearly three points within two days. Packard Motor 8s gained half a point and Goodycar 8s and Kelly Springfield 8s were in demand around their highs of the present movement. Brooklyn Edison 7s. series D, were up over half a point and so were New York Telephone 6s Sinclair 7 1-2s were neglected, working somewhat lower. Foreign government bonds all held around their recent highs, but without much further charge. The Belgian 7 1-2s, however, got up to a new top, when they went through 102 3-4. Among the industrials there was a

NEW YORK PROVISIONS. New York, Sept. 2.—Butter steady; reamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 36 to Eggs irregular; fresh gathered firsts Cheese dull; average run 20 to 20 Live poultry firm; broilers 26 to 32; fowls 25 to 28; turkeys 32. Dressed irregular; western chickens; boxes 26 to 46.

## COTTON MARKET SHOWS ACTIVITY

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Further Advances Made Today as the Result of Continued Buying

> By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News. opyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co.

Nw York, Sept. 2 .- The extraordinary

xcitement of yesterday afterzoon sub-

ided overnight but the cotton market

howed activity today and there were urther advances as a result of continued buying on yesterday's sensationally lowfigures. Liverpool was surpris-firm and reported a continued active spot business and the market here opened strong at an advance of 26 to 40 points. Both Liverpool and the continent were active buyers of practically all months here, and the advance was soon increased, active months selling 50 to 62 oints net higher, October touched 17.96 thile all later months sold above the 8-cent levels, with December touching .26. These prices were anywhere from 1-2 to 5 cents per pound above the low evel touched on the reaction of last nonth, and December showed an advance f approxiately 6 1-2 cents per pound rom the low level record of last June. There was heavy realizing at the new nigh prices, the disposition to take profits eing increased by the proximity of the three-day adjournment as well as by re-actionary sentiment. The latter was basd chiefly upon the rapidity of the recent dvance, but also included a fear that ligher raw material might bring about a renewal of the consumers' strike and thus check the revival of trade. The fear of increased pressure of spot cotton was not so much emphasized. Prospects that plenty of money will be available or financing a gradual marketing of both the carry-over and new-crop cotton have lone much to relieve nervousness in this espect and so far the advance in fuires appears to have encouraged firmer olding instead of bringing out larger offerings. The South was a seller here this morning but the bulk of the selling was a tuributed to relaizing and offering was a tuributed to relaizing and offering was so well taken on reactions of 25 were so well taken on reactions of 25 to 35 points that the market firmed up

Private cables reported heavy realizing Liverpool, but a very good undertone and it is realized that British and European spinners have made little provision for their forward requirements. Usually y this time of the year they have bought freely for new-crop shipment, enough per-haps to cover four of five months requirements. But this year they are supposed to have very little cover, and this represents a potential buying power exedingly difficult to gauge.

CHARLOTTE COTTON. Receipts today, 12 bales at ...17-174c

tinued buying on yesterday's bullish figures and prices reached still higher levels in the cotton market today with October selling at 17.96 nd later months above the 18-cent evel. Liverpool more than met yes-erday's advance here and the local narket opened strong at an advance of 26 to 40 points with December soon selling up to 18.26, and with active generally showing net ad-of 50 to 62 points. Liverpoo ances of and the continent were both active buyers here while there was a further proadening of commission house de-nand. This was supplied by heavy ealizing and southern selling at the dvance, which caused some irregular ty later. Private cables said pot buyers were operating less freely at the advance but reported a undertone in the Liverpool market. The market was very irregular dur middle of the afternoon eports that spot cotton was firmly eld in the South and that the War Corporation had arrange urther advances to assist in export and a sustaining influence. Decem-uled around 18.10 shortly after The readiness with which realizing ales were absorbed on reactions o offerings. Trading became less active and the market was steadier again toward midday on covering by early sellers for a reaction or a further broadening of commission house de-December, which had sold of rom 18.26 to 17.94 sold back above the 8-cent level and the advance was en couraged by bullish private crop advices from the south,

CLOSE NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, Sept. 2,-The cotton mar

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.. New York, Sept. 2.-Spot cotto

steady; middling 18.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, Sept. 2.—A rise of about \$3 a bale carried the price of cotton to new high levels for the sea son in the early trading today, January touching 18 cents a pound. much higher Liverpool than expecte and favorable reports from cotton goods markets of this country were behind the advance. During the first hour of trading prices rose 56 to 66 points, October going as high as 17.53 For a while there was genera liquidation from holders of long contracts who wanted to even up over the triple holidays to follow the close today and prices receded under the pressure. The more active months

the close of yesterday, which carrie October off to 17.05. Toward 11 o'cloc Toward 11 o'clock new support was offered in volume an bulge widened the net gains After the middle of the day trading vas done on a series of ups and down with no decided trend until towar he close a quick bulge carrie oints over yesterday's close. nonths strengthened but did not reach

CLOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, Sept. 2.—The cotton market closed steady at net advance of 48 to 54 points.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, Sept. 2.—Cotton, spot steady, 50 higher; sales on the spot 2,055 bales; to arrive 869. Low middling 15.00; middling 17.00 good middling 18,00. Receipts 2.261; stock 398,481.

Liverpool, Sept. 2.—Spot cotton in fair demand; prices strong; good middling 12.15; fully middling 11.70; middling 11.30; low middling 10.50; good December 10, last year. ordinary 9.50; ordinary 8.75. Sales 15,000 bales, including 7,600 American. No receipts.
Futures closed quiet and steady.
September 11.62; October 11.57; December 11.55; January 11.45; March 11.34;
May 11.23; July 11.12.

LEAD PRICE ADVANCED. New York, Sept. 2.—The American smelting and Refining Company today advanced the price of lead from 4.40 to 4.50 cents a pound.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Sept. 2.—Potatoes: Idaho whites 2.75 to 2.85. Minnesota early Ohios 1.75 to 2.00; obblers 2.50.

New York, Sept. 2.—Raw sugar was quiet at 4.61 for centrifugal.
Refined steady at 5.90 by all refiners.
Refined sugar futures were again

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Chicago, Sept. 2.—Butter higher ereamery standards firsts 33 to 37 1-2 Eggs unchanged. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 15 to 24; springs 24 1-2.

### Wall Street

New York, Sept. 2.—Mexican Percelum broke sharply at the opening today's stock market on indications of a deadlock in the conference now under way between Mexican govern-ment officials and American interests. Mexican Petroleum recorded an open-ing loss of 2 1-4 points, this soon being increased to 3-4. Pan-American Petroleum fell 1 point and the "B" stock last two points. Other foreign oils were strong, notably General As-phalt, which rose 2 1-4 points, and Royal Dutch, which advanced 1 point. The balance of the list was irregular, fractional declines predominating. Trading broadened at midday and the further rally lifted Mexican Petroleum slightly over yesterday's final price. Baldwin Locomotive, Harvester, Vanadian, Kelly Springfield, Virginia Carolina Chemical, United Drug and Famous Players showed gains of 1 1-2 points Sales approximated 550,000 shares. Closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Last Sale. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar .. .. American International Corp. . American Smelting & Ref. American Sugar American Woolen .. .. .. Anaconda Copper ... Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive ... Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel anadian Pacific entral Leather handler Motors iesapeake & Ohio hicago, Mil. & St. Paul hicago, R. I. & Pac Copper .. .. .. hino Copper olorado Fuel & Iron orn Products rucible Steel uba Cane Sugar General Motors .... .... Goo:lrich Co. Great Northern Ore ctfs .... nspiration Copper int. Mer. Marine pfd ....

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hell, Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oil .. .. Southern Pacific Standard Oil of N. J., pfd. Studebaker Corporation . . . l'ennessee Copper .. .. .. exas & Pacific obacco Products 'ranscontinental Oil Retail Stores ..... Ind. Alcohol .. .. .. Rubber ..... Steel .. .. .. .. .. tah Copper Willys Overland .. .. Atlantic Coast Line Seaboard Air Line Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron ....

Virginia Caro, Chem. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 27 1-American Tobacco ...... 27 1-American Zinc ..... 123 1-American Zinc .... .... len. Asphalt ....

## **Curb Market**

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siderable evening up of accounts for the triple holiday on the curb market today. and this brought out the fact that traders had been for the most part short of Considerable significance was attached to the fact that there was little pressure to sell from any quarter and the small buying orders could only be executed. Acme Packing was one of the feature

argent buying causing a fractional ad ance. There was considerable short cov-ring in this issue. Offerings were not amated Leather and Farrell Coal were Phillip Morris and Tobacco Prolucis Export were steady. Inter-Con-intental Rubber, on small demand, rose fraction Durant Motors met some sell following the ""ouncement o Ford price reduction.

In the oil group, an acaibo attracte ttention, with an advance of a point Columbia Emerald, on heavy covering f shorts, had an abrupt and a fai gain was recorded in Arkansas Natura Anglo-American Oil, Simms Petro eum. International Petroleum and a nun er of others were steady to firm. Stan lard Oil of Indiana was somewhat easier mall selling orders causing a fractions

rently, with some good upturns recorded The silver issues were in good demand. Bonds were less active and steady Price changes wer small.

#### HARRISON MAY SEEK RESTRAINING ORDER

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 2 .- A restrain ng order probely will be sought before an associate justice of the Supreme Court to restrain Circuit Judge R Withers Memminger from enforcing his nstructions that Tom Harrison be sent o the State penitentiary at Columbia S. C., pending his appeal, which coun sel will make before the Supreme Court

#### INFANTRY OUTFITS LEAVING JACKSON

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 2.—The sixth nfantry, with thirty-two officers and 863 men, and the 11th infantry, with 1,490 men and 22 officers, marched away rom Camp Jackson this morning, the sixth headed for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the 11th for Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The marches of the two outfits will occcupy about two months each. Colonel Nelson commands the sixth. Colonel Halstead the eleventh. Tomorrow the 19th and 20th field artillery outfits leave and about the fifteenth the thirty-ninth coast artillery brigade marches away. This will re duce the population of Camp Jackson to about eight hundred. Yesterday it was about seven thousand. This is the beginning of the end of Camp Jackson,

as an army post. Since 1871 England has reduced her death rate by one-third.

#### -CURB EXECUTIONS IN MEXICO, REPORT

Iron Rule Put Into Effect More Than 9,000 Pupils to End Ba-ditry in Southern Republic.

By LOUIS P. KIRBY International News Service Staff Correspondent

Mexico City, Mex., Sept 3.-Chapters from the story of mediaeval times are being enacted in some of the States. the stories coming here are true. ing the day. Only about 4,500 range cattle have arrived during the pres-It is asserted that eighteen persons were executed without trial in Uuebla. ent week. For the season so far this market has received about 18,500 The chief of police of the city, Arturo Camarilla, is under investigation. against nearly 130,000 during the cor-responding period in 1919. Whatever reasons the men on western ranges power of life and death over a certain have for making this big decrease is element-

series question but one thing is cer-All of the men executed, it is said animals will never again be the factor in the country's meat supply there were years ago. were criminals, or persons whom the police believed to be criminals. But Receipts of livestock today were stimated at 4,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs. their summary fate has caused the circulation of other stories of Czra-like 0,000 sheep and lambs and 500 calves CATTLE: Prices were generally methods, which forced the present in-CATTLE: Prices were generally steady for steers. One lot of yearlings quiry.

From Chihauhau comes a story that weighing 490 pounds sold at \$10.70. No strictly prime heavy steers were of-fered. Cows and heifers sold well. the Governor, General Ignacio C. Enriquez, has used somthing similar to for good heifers showed in spots. Canners at \$2.25 the letter of cachet to take into cus tody Alfonso Gomez Luna, a lawyer of to \$2.75 were unchanged while bologna oulls were easy, few going above \$3.75. some distinction. Jase Gomez Luna Demand for calves was again strong.

Shippers paid up to \$14 for top lots.

HOGS: The trade was fairly active ver's defense of Fracisca Madrid editor. for all grades of hogs. Values were ver's defense of Fracisca Madrid, editor of La Tribuna, an obscure publication strong to 15 cents higher, with heavy rts showing most gain. One load in Chihauhau, which found fault with prime light butchers sold at \$3.65 the Governor. As the Gomez Luna famearly. Bulk of all grades went at \$7.20 to \$9.50. Packing hogs showed the full gain and few went below \$7. ily has influential connections here a great stir is being made.

The charges that Governor Enriquez SHEEP: Lambs sold well at strong alues. Prime westerns went to shiphas acted despotically surprised the capital. He is looked upon as the most enlightened and progressive Governor \$8.25 for top lots. Aged muttons sold in Mexico. He is a graduate in engineering of the University of Illinois and has been a leader in reform movements, incuding prohibition. The imyearlings 10.70; bulk beef steers 6.75 to 9.50; bulk fat she stock 4.25 to 6.50; canners and cutters largely 2.50 to 3.50; bulk bologna bulls 3.50 to 3.85; butcher grades 4.25 to 5.75; yeal calves mostly 13.00 to 13.50; few selected at 14.00; bulk stocker steers 5.00 to 6.00; Not long ago it was proposed that

Governor Enriquez lecture in the United States, in the belief that he would be a convincing example of the soundness and strength of the new men now Iruling Mexico.

## VETERANS ASKED TO PUT IN CLAIMS

Red Cross Conducts "Clean-Up" Campaign Among Disabled Soldiers

Miss Emily Walker, special worker Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. for the Red Cross, is in Charlotte to di-Sept. 2.—Higher prices were rect the formation of an organization ecorded in wheat during the early part for conducting the disability claims NATIONALISTS SIGN A "clean-up campaign" among disabled war veterans of Mecklenburg county The campaign is in this county will be on from September 23 through 27. A. J. Beall, commander of Hornets Nest Post of the American Legion, has called a meeting of representatives of patriotic organizations and all other ters Friday at 4 o'clock.

proposed to complete the organization to handle this work for disabled soldiers. Mr. Beall said many veterans of the city and county have claims try offerings to arrive to this mart were which need attention and it is proposed to handle all of these during the camas more liberal, farmers evidently being paign.

> He has requested that all veterans who can get their claims in shape present them to the local chapter of the Red Cross, or American Legion officials prior to the opening of the "clean-un campaign" as this plan will help those who are to work during the days speci-

Campaigns are being conducted in ev ery section of North Carolina to aid dis- jury last night ordered them held for against the government. open the way for an early settlement of ter having been given a sevvere whipall these claims.

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had gained in Concord during his 10 days spent there in connection with the recent difficulties. The statements were make in the presence of the Conord delgation and were in agreement with the Governor's viewpoint. The adjutant general stated in addi-

tion to his endorsement of the Governor's stand, that the military would not have been needed two weeks ago if the people of Concord, disinterested citi- negro, an employe, for cruelty to a zens, had demanded protection from the civil authorities and lad see to it that they got what they had a right to expect.

General Metts said he saw no interest other than casual, in the maintenance over the telephone in a local newspaof law and order during his stay in per office. Concord. He expressed pleasure at the attitude now held by the people of the city and declared that had they decided two weeks ago to see that their city was protected troops would have been it because some one may break into unnecessary.

CITY LACKED INTEREST. Concord apparently lacked interest item. in the proper enforcement of the laws during the eight days' stay of the troops General Metts said. The entire citizenship is behind the

leaders in the movement for a change, according to the telephone message to The News. Those charges against Sheriff Spears will be his alleged failure to maintain law and order during the strike, the claim being made that he could have handled the situation without difficulty had he made use of the powers invested in him. The appointment of Harry Joyner as chief of police was made by Mayor J. W. Womble immediately following the resignation of Chief Rebinson. Mayor Womble was among the Concord conferes of the Charlotte meeting and he agreed to use his influence to bring about a change. Chief Robinson has served six years. Sheriff Spears was successful in the election of last year, the republican ticket carrying.

#### 12.00 SEABOARD TRYING TO PROTECT FREIGHT

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. New York, Sept. 2.—Prime mercan-An extensive effort to promote the safety of freight is being made over Exchange weak; sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks 3.66 1-8; commercial 60 day bills 3.66; demand 3.70 3-8; cables 3.70 7-8. the entire line of the Seaboard Air Line railway with idea of reducing the loss Francs, demand 7.71 1-2; cables 7.72. Belgian, francs, demand 7.56 1-2; cables 7.57. Guilders, demand 31.72; cables 31.78. Lire, demand 4.43 1-2; cables 4.44. Marks, demand 1.13; cables 1.13 1-2. Greece, demand 5.63.

dity shipped. Co-operation between ship Time loans steady: 60 days, 90 days, pers and the railro months 5 3-4 to 6 per cent.

Call money firm; ruling rate 5 1-2; damage to freight. pers and the railroad has been urged as a method of reducing the loss and

Bangkok, the capital of Siam, is a floating city, containing 70,000 houses, New York, Sept. 2.—Bar silver, do-mestic 99 1-4; foreign 63. Mexican dollars 48 3-8. each of which floats on a raft of bamboo.

## CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SATURDAY

Are Expected to Enroll During the Session.

The 1921-22 term of the city schools will open Saturday morning with an expected enrollment of 9,500 pupils. Satturday's session will be short and de voted to the promotion of students and the issuance of book lists. First need for satchels and straps will come Tuesday when the boys and girls will bring

along their books and accessories pre-

paratory to beginning actual work for

the next term. Monday, Labor Day,

will be a holiday.

The city teachers will meet in the office of Superintendent Harding at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to outline the year's work and prepare for the reception of students Friday.

School authorities are expecting an unusually successful term, Mr. Harding said. Extensions and additions to the school system have been made and officials are better equipped this year for caring for the 9,500 pupils than at any period in the system's history-

#### DRIVING WITH WOMAN IN LAP IS TABOOED

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Motorists who hug and drive at the same tiers had better not try the exercise in Connecticut if they would avoid danger of arrest. An order from the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner puts a oan on the practice of women sitting in the laps of drivers and on one-arm driving.

The chief inspector already has caused the conviction in the Berlia town court of Henry Greenburg, of Hartford, arrested while driving with a woman in his lap. The inspector says that one-armed persons cannot get drivers' licenses; persons with two arms are expected to use them for the safety of themselves and the public.

#### IMPERIAL SHIPPING BOARD IS HONORED

London, Sept. 3 .- Control of British shipping would be placed under the supervision of the Imperial Shipping Board if the report of the imperial hipping committee, made public here, hould be adopted.

The board, the report says, would inquire into complaints regarding ocean freight rates and the conditions of inter-imperial trade which would be referred to the board by the various governments of the empire for decision. It was also to exercise its powers of conciliation between inter-imperial shipping interests to promote co-ordination in regard to harbors and other facilities

# TREATY WITH FRANCE

Constantinople, Sept. 2he treaty be tween the Turkish Nationalists and France, which was decently revised, has been signed, it is stated in dis patches from Angora. The formation podies interested in aiding disabled solo of a new accord was made necessary diers to be held in the Legion headquar-lwhen the Turkish Nationalis: government took exception to several features Miss Walker will be here for only a of the original agreement, which was short while and during her stay it is negotiated in Paris by Bekir Sami, former minister of foreign affairs of the Angora government. Fifty Frenchmen, who were held pris-

aners by the Turks, have been taken to an Asia Minor seaport for repatria-

#### CHAINGANG GUARDS RELEASED ON BAIL

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 2.-Tom Hatchette and Lee Porter, guards on the Spartanburg county changang, were released on bail today after a coroner's abled war veterans settle their claims trial in connection with the death of This has Thomas H. Keelan, white, serving a been a difficult matter, heretofore, but thirty?day sentence for unlawful train the "clean-up campaign" is expected to riding. Keelan died Wednesday afping by the guards for refusing to work. He had claimed to be ill.

#### PINK GRIFFIN URGES NEGRO TO DO RIGHT

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 2.-Advising all negroes to "leave their guns at home, join the church and Work as good members. Pink Griffin, negro, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here today for the murder of Dr. E. C. Lipscomb, Greenwood county planter and former Columbia druggist, who was killed recently after he had rebuked the

POWER OF THE PRESS. Bucyrus, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- "Is this the news room?" inquired a man's voice

"It is," was the reply.
"Well, say, do me a favor," said the voice. "My wife and I are going to Lakeside for a week, but don't publish my cellar during our absence and steal my private stock." The newspaperman passed up the

UNION'S FIRST BALE. Monroe, Sept. 2 .- The first bale of

new cotton produced in Union county was brought to the local market and sold to J. E. Stack & Co., for 17.50 cents. It was graded as strict middling and grown by J. A. Avant.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the under-signed by that certain deed of trust, executed and delivered by Buelah Wal-ker Grier and husband, William Grier. Cated August 31, 1920, and recorded in book 433, page 28, of the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg county, to which reference is hereby made and because of default in compiving with the terms and conform-ing to the conditions therein contained, naving been heretofore requested by the cestui que trust therein, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bldder for cash, at the county court house door of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, in Charlotte, North Carolina, on the first Monday in October, 1321, the same being October 3, 1321, at 12 o'clock M, the land embraced in said deed of trust and described as follows.

In Ward No. Two of the City of Charlotte, beginning at the southeast corner of Third and Myers streets and runs with Third St. 165 feet; thence from carelessness and theft, according to announcement from the local offices of the company Friday.

Conferences are being held over the system with the view of interesting every officer and employe in the campaign. E. W. Long, division freinght agent, said it was especially desired that shippers become interested as success depends largely on their support in securely packing freight in containers strong enough to carry the commodity shipped. Co-operation between ship of the local offices and theft, according runs with Third St. 165 feet; thence parallel with Myers St. in a southwestern direction 55 feet to the delivision fence; thence parallel with Myers St.; thence with Myers St. 55 feet to Myers St.; thence with Myers St. 55 feet to the beginning corner and being part of Lot No. One of the plat of the land of Long Brothers which is recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said country in book 84, page 1; and being the same land conveyed by deed recorded in book 116, page 291, and book 391, page 241, in sald register's office, to

which deeds and deeds therein referred to reference is hereby made.

This sale is for cash and the highest bidder will be required to deposit a certified check or cash for ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, or the said property will be immediately resold.

This sale will stand open ten days for increase bid, as required by law.

This the 1st day of September, 1921.

W. C. DAVIS,

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Trustee.