Wall Street

New York, Sept. 14 .- Accumulation

of buying orders overnight imparted

an active and strong tone to the stock

sion. The usual leaders of the oil,

equipment and steel divisions were the

foremost features. Mexican and Pan-

American Petroleums, Houston Oil. Royal Dutch, Baldwin Locomotive, Rail

way Steel Springs, American Interna-tional and Atlantic Gulf rose one to two points. Central Leather, Interna-

tinoal Paper, American Woolen, American Locomotive and Chandler also were materially higher. United States

Realty was strongest of the specialties, gaining 2 3-4 points. Rails made only slight advances and some of the food and tobacco shares reacted mod-

The closing was strong. Sales ap-

proximated 850,000 shares.
The demand for stocks continued to

the shorts who extended their com-mitments in oils, steels and equip-

United States Steels, Baldwin and American Car fell moderately under yes-

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Last Sale.

& Foundry

Hide & Leather pfd

International Corp ..

T. & T. Tobacco Sec.

Smelting & Ref.

mitments in oils, steels and equip-ments. Leaders of those groups, not-tably Mexican Petroleum. Republic and

erately.

diminish at midday.

terday's final prices.

American Beet Sugar

American Locomotive

Anaconda Copper ..

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies

Baldwin Locomotive

Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
Chicago, R. I & Pac.

Thino Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron

orn Products

General Motors

Northern pfd

Freat Northern Ore ctfs

nt. Mer. Marine pfd

Mexican Petroleum 117

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.

Southern Pacific

Cennessee Copper

Transcontinental Oil

Atlantic Coast Line ...

Maxwell Motors

Miami Copper Middle States Oil

Pennsylvania

Consolidated Copper

Studebaker Corporation

Retail Stores

Rubber

Woolen

American Sugar

American T. & T.

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific

Cuba Cane Sugar

spiration Copper

Invincible Oil

General.

entral Leather ..

Allis-Chalmers

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LIVESTOCK-COTTON-

ARKET QUOTATIONS; FINANCIAL NEWS THE MOST COMPLETE MARKET PAGE PUBLISHED IN THE CAROLINAS. EDITED BY STUART P WEST—For 15 Years Financial Editor of The New York Globe.

at far lower values.

spots.

sheep and lambs and 3,000 calves.

HOGS: Light and light mixed hogs sold

One load of medium weight hogs

25 to 35 cents lower after the first rounds

while other grades were down 10 to 25

made \$6.60 which was the top of the

trade for the day. Rough packing hogs sold around \$6.10 to \$6.50.

cents higher. Choice westerns were plac-

ed at \$10 to \$10.25 while city butchers

paid \$9.85 for prime natives. Feeders

Few aged muttons were on sale and the

were strong, the best going at \$7 to \$7.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

6.50; veal calves to packers mostly

HOGS: Receipts 15,000; better grades

25 to 35 cents lower than yesterday's average; others mostly 10 to 25 lower;

mostly 30 cents, lower; bulk 7.25 to

Grain Market

Converght, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Wheat showed a

hour the market showed considerable

sion house buying at the start to cause locals to play the bull side and in the

absence of selling pressure, prices advanced readily, stop loss orders to buy

orcing many shorts out of the market

However, the bulge brought out per-

sistent selling by commission houses and the advance was not of a very

healthy character, but caused some re-

caused locals to unload and a break

elow the previous low was recorded

ash wheat premiums were unchanged

Domestic demand was slow while ex-

port trade was quiet. Recent export

business as said to have been exag-

gerated. Southwest reported mills over

marketing of both winter and spring

wheat later. There was some good commission house buying in evidence

but houses with cash connections had

corn for sale on the bulge. Offerings

mestic shipping demand was fair and

exporters were again after corn. There was no change in cash basis. Receipts were fairly heavy. Wet weather interference with marketing induced some

Oats followed the trend of wheat

There was some commission house buying early but pressure on December

was noted by a house believed to be acting for a leading elevator interest.

Broader shipping demand for new oats reported. Cash basis was unchanged.

Stock yard interests sold lard

Provisions were lower with hogs.

packers inclined to support distant

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Active buying of Inited States wheat yesterday on the

Oats started a shade off to 1-4

Wheat closed heavy 3-4 to 1 1-2 net

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Wheat, No. 2 ed 1.31; No. 2 hard 1.29 to 1.30-1-4. Corn, No. 2 mixed 55 1-2 to 56; No. yellow 55 3-4 to 56.

Oats, No. 2 mixed white 39 3-4 to 41

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

.....1.32% 1.34% 1.30% 1.30% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35%

Open High Low Close

o. 3 yellow white 36 to 38 1-4. Rye, No. 2, 1.05. Barley 53 to 60.

Timothy 4.00 to 4.75. Clover 12.00 to 18.00.

May 40 1/4 40 3/4 PORK— 44 5/8 45 1/8

Pork nominal. Lard 10.75.

Ribs 8.00 to 9.25.

o arrive increased from Iowa.

oidding exporters for

wheat.

rovisions.

ng exporters for wheat. The weather is expected to curtail

started firm but eased with

grength, there being enough commis

the market opened today.

ly 7.25 to 7.30.

trade was of little account.

SHEEP: Best lambs were strong to 25

cents from the average of the day be-

-BONDS -STOCKS

Live Stock

American Recue Organiza- Prominent Railroad Official tion Condemned by State Officials.

party of the old manager.

The failure of the American Rescue health following investigations into and carried about the principal streats Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. the organization's activities may cause of New Orleans on a rail during the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Sept. M. the city commissioners to prohibit local recent war is vouched for by J. S. -Live stock trade was uneven today. In workers from collecting funds in Char- Thompson, who recently came from the cattle alleys a comparatively light lotte. A detailed report of local ac- New Orleans to make his home in this supply of choice yearlings and steers sold higher, while other kinds were slow. tivities has been called for by the city. Mr. Thompson was one of the Live muttons also were boosted. Nearly board.

10,000 sheep and lambs were taken out of Mayor Walker was furnished Wedthis market for all purposes yesterday and most of these went as feeders. Sellers were again in the pens today. Sellers son from Mrs. Clarence Johnson, State were not able to clar the hog pens even public welfare commissioner, in which the statement is made that North Car-Receipts of live stock today were estiorganization.'

nated at 10,000 cattle 15,000 hogs, 22,000 Rescue Workers has been active in CATTLE: Prime yearlings sold at Charlotte for several months and de-\$10.90 today, which made a new top for This encouraged the year. The best steers sold strong governing body has not found cause did he purchase. His activities were to prohibit it from collecting funds. to 25 cents higher but medium and plain grades were slow and hard to sell. Some sioners have asked must contain a de-The report for which the coty commis-114-pound steers went to \$10.75. Cows tailed account of collections and exwere steady while fat heifers again sold penditures together with satisfactory at strong values. Choice cows went to information regarding persons who and Baumgardner actually had her put \$6.50 to \$7 while best heifers were quot-ed at \$7.50 to \$8. Canners held steady have been aided. The board will decide out of his office. but bologna bulls were 15 cents higher as to what course will be taken upon Good animals were placed receipt of this report which is expected THE GANG HEARD IT. at \$4 to \$4.50. Outside buyers again paid within the next day or two. \$15 for top calves on strong market while heavy lots went at \$6 to \$8.

TEXT OF LETTER.

It reads in part as follows: the activities of this organization. Their fore. methods have been investigated in several places in the State and found to ner had gone on a trip out of town, be not such as we could commend. Ac- but scouts discovered the day on which credited organizations in other States he was expected to return. It was submit most unfavorable reports of the also learned that Baumgardner had methods, history and personnel of the planned to have his chauffeur meet him organization elsewhere.

Chicago, Sept. 14.— CATTLE: Receipts 11,000; fat yearpublic welfare has refused to grant from there. best handyweight steel 15 higher; others slow; arlings 10.90; bulk native handyweight steers them license to receive or place children or to open maternity homes but train pulled in. Baumgardner stepped prime yearlings 10.90; bulk native steers 7.00 to 10.00; fat helfers higher; bulk native this is as far as the legal authority of off with his wife and two young wothe State extends. It remains for local men. We seized him immediately. He other she stock, calves and stockers steady; bulk fat cows and heifers 4.25 authorities to prohibit the solicitation screamed and protested, but we tore of funds and superintendents of public 13.00 to 13.50; stockers largely 5.00 to 6.00; bulls strong to 15 higher; bulk bolognas 4.50 to 4.75; beef bulls 5.00 welfare are advised to take this matter up with the proper authorities when members of the organization appear FEATHERS APPLIED in a community. If they attempt to open maternity or rescue homes or receive dependent children the superin-

practical top 8.50; one load 8.60; bulk lights and light butchers 8.00 to 8.50; bulk packing grades 6.25 to 6.75; pigs State board. "Having been run out of a number of cities in the North and having SHEEP: Receipts 22,000; lat lambs opened strong to higher; fat sheep and feeder grades firm; top native lambs to Rescue Workers are trying to gain a city butchers 9.85; packer top early 9.50; closing mostly 6.00 to 6.50; no range lambs sold early; good range yearlings 6.75; choice feeder lambs ear-Rescue Workers are trying to gain a foothold in the South and this letter tied his feet and hands to the rail, is written for the purpose of enlisting

co-operation to rid North Carolina of this undesirable organization. "We do not say, of course, that all members of the organization are unworthy; there may be some conscientious individuals connected with the American Rescue Workers, but as an

organization they cannot be commend-The association here has been supposed to be engaged in work similar to that of the Salvation Army. While the Salvation Army hats are of blue the Rescue Workers' hats are of a fidence from the American people and dark gray, carrying a ribbon over the then fly up at them like a snake in

MANSLAUGHTER (Continued From Page One.)

action but shortly before midday a cable telling of rains in the Argentine Francisco from Los Angeles, arriving Sunday night, September 4. CALLED ON 'PHONE

While she and Miss Rappe were eat ing breakfast the next day, a telephone call was received that a Mr. Arbuckle wanted to see them all at the St. Francis Hotel. Miss Rappe went to Arbuckle's room alone and then telephoned for Mrs. Delmont and Seminacher to join her. There, she testified, she met Arbuckle, Lowell Sherman, Ora C. Fortlouis and Frederick Fischbach, There were many bottles on the table in the room. Miss Rappe had three drinks of gin and orange juice and Mrs. Delmont had about ten drinks of whiskey. Two more girls came in whom

she learned later were Alice Blake and Zey Pyvron. The Rappe girl rose and went into the bathroom of Arbuckle's room. When she came out of the bathroom, Arbuckle was in his room. He closed the door between it and the sitting room where the other members of the party were, She heard screams coming from the room about an hour later, she said, and demanded that Arbuckle open the door. He did so. The Rappe girl was on the bed tearing at her clothing and

art of foreigners had a bullish effect "I am hurt. I am dying. He did n the futures market today. Opening quotations ranged from 1-2 to 1 1-2 She removed the girl's clothing and, Corn opened unchanged to 1-4 higher. assisted by Fischbach, placed her in a tub of cold water. This had no effect and so Miss Rappe was taken to an-Declines in the hog market weakened other room and put to bed. Corn closed easy at a shade net ecline to 1-8 advance.

screaming.

Arbuckle kept his eyes fived on the vitness throughout her testimony. Mr. Seminacher testified that he at ended the party after trying in vain to induce Miss Rappe to return to Los Angeles. He was not present, he said, during the alleged attack, but came

back later and saw Miss Rappe on the bed, apparently very ill. Seminacher also testified that he visited Miss Rappe the day following the party and she said to him:

"Roscoe hurt me." He said he did not hear the screaming testified to by Mrs. Delmont and was surprised when he heard the full details of the party from Mrs. Delmont the next day.

MRS. ARBUCKLE LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES TO AID FATTY New York, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, who was known professionally as Minta Durfee, left New York today for San Francisco to help her

husband, if possible, although she has been separated from him for five years. "I am going to him because I think here. Everything is getting in shape it is my duty to be near him," she said. for the best fair the county has ever "I want to help him in every way I had. can. I don't know just how I can be Since cotton has gone up a general 9.65 of service to him, but many things will feeling of optimism prevails over thi Oct. 7.90 7.90 7.72 7.72 turn up that I can do.
Jan. 8.15 "When we were married, I was 17 and my husband was 21. That was

UNITED SPANISH WAR back in 1908. Five years ago we agreed to disagree and I received a separate maintenance. Unfortunately—or perhaps fortunately, as you please there are no children. We were not the above named defendant constitutions. -there are no children. We were not bitter against each other. We simply decided that we would remain good friends. Mr. Arbuckle has been very generous in his treatment of me in regard' to finances. I have not had to work during these years, and last Februrary he made me a present of a fine automobile.

"A reconciliation? That depends upon every bit of help he can get.

Mrs. Arbuckle was accompained on

-CURB UNSAVORY NAME CHARLOTTE MAN GIVEN WORKERS IN TARRING RAID

> Had Feathers Put to Him During War.

That a president of a Louisiana rail-Workers to receive a clean bill of road was actually tarred and feathered party that had a hand in the affair.

"Baumgardner was the man's name," nesday with a copy of a letter received said Mr. Thompson. "He was president by Welfare Superintendent Lucius Ran- of one of the railroads with terminals in New Orleans, and a man of considerable wealth. But during the war he olina should be rid of "this undesirable was for Germany from first to last, and instead of assisting the hand that fed A local organization of the American him, he soaked his surplus cash in German bonds. Not a penny's worth of spite repeated investigations the city war savings stamps or Liberty bonds confined to boosting Germany.

"And one day the climax came. A Red Cross nurse entered his ooffice to solicit a subscription of \$10 to help carry on the work of that department,

"The news spread like wildfire. It was not long before the facts were presented before a certain 'gang' in New The letter received by Mr. Ranson Orleans which had been organized for was also sent by Mrs. Johnson to all the purpose of detecting all those who county welfare officers of the State. were throwing rocks at Old Glory. It took the gang only a few brief moments "The State board of charities and to lay their plans. Such men as public welfare issues a warning against Baumgardner had been dealt with be-

"It was soon learned that Baumgardat a little junction four miles from "The State board of charities and town and take him to New Orleans

> "Well, the gang was there when the him from his wife and led him into a nearby forest. There we stripped him of every rag he had on.

"Then came the oozy, sticky tar. We coated him like an asphalt road. Next tendents are requested to notify the came the feathers. Several large pillows were cut open and the contents sifted over him. It was only a few seconds before he looked like a human ostrich.

limits. There we secured a rail. and taking turns at carrying the scoundrel, we began our parade. 'All through the principal streets of

the big city we went. Thousands of people assembled on the sidewalks and cheered as the traitor was carried by. If the man lives a thouasnd years he will never forget that day. Newspapers printed long columns about him, and he was literally ruined in the eyes of loyal Americans. 'It was just one of the familiar

stories about American patriots during the war. The thought that any given a dose of American patriotism

POE WILL SPEAK IN RUTHERFORD

Co-operative Marketing; Band Coming Here.

Rutherfordton, Sept. 14.-Editor Clarence Poe of the Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, will speak to the farmers of Rutherford county Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m., in the courthouse. Hundreds are exepected here to hear the noted writer, lecturer and editor. He will touch on the co-operative market-

The meeting advertised for Monday night to consider the proposed furniture factory proposition will be held Friday night. September 16, on account of the inability of the promoter, Mr. Whitener, of Marion to be here Mon-

day night. Much interest is being manifested in the new enterprise. The big tent revival meeting closed a deeper interest than formerly in

vices several nights. A total of 4,100 people were vaccinated in the typhoid and diphtheria campaign which closed recently in this county. About 800 of these were for diphtheria. This makes a total of about

7.000 people vaccinated in this county within the last two summers. Superintendent of Public Welfare R. E. Price is arranging for a free State Board of Health dental clinic to be held in this county soon. The work is expected to begin about October 10, and

will treat all school children free from 6 to 12 years of age, inclusive, that need it. Hundreds will be treated in this campaign. The famous Haynes Brass Band of Cliffside will compete for a prize at the "Made-in-Carolinas" exposition in Char-

lotte. Tuesday night. September 27, at 8:30 p. m. They have one of the best

secured for the county fair here October 11 to 14. They will spend four days

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above named defendant corporation that hey are required by a decree of our Superior Cour, to present and make proof to T. R. Beaver, the receiver heretofore appointed in this cause, at his office in the city of Charlotte, of their respective claims against the defendant corporation, the Hardwood Manufacturing Company, on or before the 30th day of September, 1921, and that by the terms of said decree all of said creditors and claimants failing to so make proof according to law within the time so required as above will be barred from partici-

poration.

Witness C. C. Moore, Clerk of our said Superior Court at Charlotte, North Carolina, this the 13th day of Septem-

UNCERTAINTY IN ALLTHEMARKETS

Traders Think Advance Has Gone As Far As Conditions Justify.

By STUART P. WEST staff Correspondent of The News, openight, 1921, by News Publishing Co. York, Sept. 14.-In all the leadkets today's price movements regreat deal of uncertainty. It was there was any doubt regardfinality of the change for the ample to measure for the made further progress upthe first hour or so.

the recovery in business which place, along with the generally presented. pful feeling over the outlook, reater part of the share list under a fresh rush of buying taking was encountered and began to waver. It was still ow, professional speculation s attempts to buy stocks in had put up prices sharply, hort covering in some of the slocks like United Fruit, Interlaper and Harvester. The mar. the day plainly felt the lack ago. taining short interest for there ablic buying to speak of and ev-depended upon the support and few large operators and netuation in cotton showed an

ount of indecision, not, however, the position in the cotton trade h there was undiminished conat about the condition in the specmarfket resulting from the sensanetuations of the last fortnight news of the day helped sustain ainst further speculative selling. kly review of the weather bursaied cotton had shown little or provement and continued in a very also stressed the lamage done by extensive rains German marks and French francs

weak again on selling which d in Lodon and had its main opening of business Yesterday the decline in contincates had occurred without much ing the market for sterling. terling fell with the rest. French government securities did tinue, nevertheless, the French id not regain any of the ground yesterday. The selling in the French public loans has atte as significant as this week's shrinkage in German marks and r-well grounded in the tremen-German marks and that the next German indemnity t cannot be made in cash.

market became increasregular as the day went on, Locomotive was taken up were the other equipment review that inquiries for mis were showing improvement tly this has been the most enand the steel business has Steel Corporation, taking al shijaries, is averaging a 33 per apacity as against 30 per cent bonth. The advance in wire had been reported vesterday complete information is that stocks of wire and wire ver known before and that this neavy buying orders, which not it prices up two dollars to dollars a ton but raised the ration's wire production st of capacity. The condi-supplies on hand is almost ed, no doubt, in other the steel industry.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

rk. Sept. 14.-Prime mercanweak; sterling 60-day bills relal 60-day bills on banks mmercial 60-day bills 3.65 nd 3.69 1-2; cables 3.70, demand 7.02; cables 7.02 1-2 ir francs, demand 6.91; cables mand 4.23; cables 4.23 1-2. demand 0.91 1-2; cables 0.92. demand 21.50, demand 12.87.

demand 31.75 demand 12.75. 1-2 per cent discount. loans easier; 60 days, 90 days oney easier. Ruling rate

AVANNAH NAVAL STORES. Ga., Sept. 14 .- Turpentine ents 86; stock 10,828. n: sales 598; receipts 929; .210; stock 73,894. 1 3.90; D E 4.00; F G 4.25; M 4.60; N 4.65; WG 5.00;

against acceptances 5

SUGAR. ink. Sept. 14.-The raw sugar as quiet early today at 4.25 ontinued at 5.60 to 5.65 for

futures were nominal. SILVER. lock, Sept. 14.-Foreign bar Mexicus dollars 50 1-4.

EVERYTHING

In High Quality
Building Materials

THAT road leading to your garage-is lit going to give you trouble this winter? Suppose it were concrete. Think of the relief. Why not put in a concrete_entrance and then forget it? It won't cost as much as you think.

CITIZENS Lumber Company

Features

By STUART P. WEST
Staff Correspondent of The News,
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BULL OPERATIONS CONTINUE. The main power on the buying side today was again supplied by speculative syndicates or by large individual operators working for these syndicates. It was reported that the movement in Baldwin Locomotive was running into rather more stock than had been counted on. Studebaker and Endicott-Johnson other favorites, were well taken care of but the same large offerings, as there had been yesterday, made their appearance in Consolidated Textile and had hich has come over the situation the widespread bullish comment on the the last three weeks. It was the widespread bullish comment on the last three weeks. It was stock. It may quite well be, after all, at prices had had such a large that the interests which salvaged the Ryan holdings of Consolidated Textile have been letting out some of these on the favorable opportunity that has been

BELATED SHORT COVERING While the great bulk of the short increst had succumbed before today to the persistent and very extensive advance, there was apparently in certain stocks a remnant remaining uncovered. The bull crowd was seeking out these stocks today and driving in the rear guard to sell resulted in equally for the badly defeated bear party. It was this delayed covering which showed in the run-ups in such stocks as Harvester, United Fruit and Famous Players.

These were on the list of all the bears, big and little, in the market of a month ROCK ISLAND On four or five occasions at least this year. Rock Island common has got up to 34 3-8 and 34 1-2 and each time has had a more or less considerable reaction. The figure of 34 1.2 has in fact been the critical one in the eyes of all traders who set store by "previous tops." In this class it was a matter of much importance that Rock Island broke throu the 34 dead level today. From a professional point of view the reading of this was that the stock having shown itself strong enough to get into new high ground was launched on a new and substan tial forward movement. Whether or not this proves to be true, it is a fact that Rock Island stock has been made to lock more attractive by the official valuation recently placed on the road by the I. C As a leading Broadway house in its letter this morning pointed out, this valuation seems to make the book value

of Rock Island common more than twice its selling price n the market.

TEXAS COMPANY The principal buying in Texas Company which carried the stock above 37 came from a house which was a heavy seller at lower prices some time ago. set down as short covering.

CRUCIBLE STEEL Crucible Steel directrs are scheduled points lower, but prices soon firmed up to act on the divi-The feeling is that the regular \$1 will be declared. The action of the stock in the market has appeared to support

Practically all of the members of the tire group joined in the advance which was led by Kelly Springfield. This stock moved forward easily on buying from the Since the spring the business of this company has shown an improve, ment that has been exceedingly pleasing to officials and stock holders. The business for July and August were reopened to have been the best in history of the convany. Ajax Rubber was bid up sharpand there was more of a demand for This company is also in a very good condition. The latest reports are that it is free of bank loans and has plenty of cash on hand.

Bond Market

By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 14 .- The two princisyndicate offerings today were \$5, 000,000 City of Cleveland 6 per cent school bonds and the \$4,000,000 City of Toronto 4 1-2 per cent gold bonds issued by the Toronto Harbor Commission. At a late hour this afternoon about half of the Cleveland bonds had been sold while all the City of Torontos had gone. Mexican government 5s sold as high as 53, which was well regarding the new financial plan under which the government of Mexico will assume service on its external debt. Japamese 4s were steadier, up from 74 1-4 to 72. Norway 8s made a new high record of 105. There was a recovery in Belgian 8s, but the rench bonds, both the 8s and the 7 1-2s ontinued heavy around the law figures of yesterday, still reflecting the weakness n Frenck exchange, which in turn relected misgivings as to the ability of Germany to pay the next installment of the reparations in cash. Both railway and industrial groups were stronger, that is, the great majority of changes were on the side of the advance. Colorado and Southern 4s rose nearly a point to Chesapeake and Ohio general 1-2s and convertible, 4 1-2s were both n demand at higher prices, so were the Baltimore and Ohio 3 1.2s and the gold. 4s. Rock Island general 4s, in sympathy with the strength in the stock, made a new high of 74 1-2. Erie contheir high of the year. all the way through.

vertible D's at 44, were up over a point The advance in Atchison 4s' continued. carrying them within a half point of their extreme high of last January. New York Central debenture 6s sold again at 93 1-2. Liberty bonds were decidedly stronger were up three points from their recent low and American Agricultural Chemical 1-2s at 97 were also three points better than where they sold soom after the publication of the annual report. Sinclair Oil 7 1-2s were up half a point and the Dupont 7 1-2s were active and higher,

crossing 99. New York, Sept. 14.—Liberty bonds closed: \$\mathbf{F}\$ 1-2s, \$7.40; first 4s, \$8.16; second 4s, \$8.14 bid; first 4 1-4s, \$8.18; second 4 1-4s, 88.26; third 4 1-4s, 92.42; fourth 4 1-4s, 88.44; victory 3 3-4s, 99.06; victory 4 3-4s, 99.04.

REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS BEGUN

Washington, Sept. 14.-Reorganizaion of the financial, accounting and sales departments of the Shipping Board, held by Chairman Lasker to have been responsible for much of the waste and extravagance in the board's operations, was started today by Joseph American. Receipts 8,000 bales, no W. Powell, Quincy, Mass., shipbuilder, American. recently selected by the board as vicepresident, and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

by a high board official. SOUTHERN AND TEXAS WILL PLAY FOR TITLE

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 14.-The postseason series between the Memphis, Southern Association, and Fort Worth, Texas League, pennant winners, to decide the baseball championship of the South, will start with a game at Fort Worth September 21 and will consist of a seven-game series, the winner of the four games to be declared Southern champion.

COTTON MARKET STILL ACTIVE

Wide Fluctuations With Little Definite Change in market at the opening of today's ses-Price Situation.

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

New York, Sept. 14 .- The cotton market showed continued activity There was less excitement than last week, perhaps, but there were further wide fluctuations and the widespread Interest felt in the market was evidenced in a broadening commission house demand. The opening was no better than

steady with first prices 8 points higher to 32 points lower, but it was only August which showed the maximum oss and the whole market quickly firmed up on the relatively firm cables reports of an improved trade demand Liverpool, apprehensions of a bullish weekly report from weather bureau. trade buying and commission nouse demand. After showing net adances of 24 to 55 points the market roke 25 ro 30 points under realizing and hedge selling but soon turned firm again on the census report, confirming the talk of increasing domestic mill activity during August as compared with July. This advance made new high ground for the day with active months selling 27 to 60 points above last night's figures or around the 20 last night's figures or around the 20 cent level for December. was heavy enough to Realizirregularity later and the undertone of the market was so feverish that traders felt they might see further big price movements in their direction be

ore the close.

The census report showed domestic mill consumption of 467,103 bales for August, compared with 410,120 for July, and 483,560 for August, of last year. This was not far out of line with the forecast, but many traders expect that monthly returns from now on will show a steady improvement. This idea is evidently shared by Frank B. Hayne, of New Orleans, who esti-mated domestic consumption for this son at 6,350,000 bales and exports 6,600,000 and predicts that the season end of this season will show a carryover of only 600,000 bales in this country outside of mill stocks. Such fig. ures as these from a trader of Mr. Hayne's reputation, probably account-ed largely for the mid-morning ad-vance. There was no sign of the Texas rains privately predicted yester day, but people reutrning here from the south are emphasizing the extent of the boll weevil damage.

New York, Sept. 14.—The cotton market was extremely active and irregular at the opening today, first prices being 8 points higher to 32 continued bullish average of southern spot and crop advices. Expectations of a bullish weekly crop report from he weather bureau at midday, probpromoted the buying which December up from 20.00 to 20.42 January from 19.82 to 20.19, 50 points net higher. There was trade buying and fresh commission house buying on this advance but the South was a considerable here and prices sold off severa points before the diverpool attributed the advance there to covering on continued poor crop accounts and an improved trade de-

Before midday active months sold 27 to 60 points net higher with December touching 20,49 and January 0.23 on continued trade nad commis There was buying. creased realizing at these figures and the market broke after the publica-tion of the weekly weather report which continued many bullish features but said that rins had revived top crop prospects a some parts of Texas. December broke to 19.90 or about 59 points from the best and 8 points net The midday break to 19.87 for De-

cember was followed by rallies during the early afternoon, the market being steady shortly after 2 o'clock with December ruling around 20.35. The general list was 17 to 45 points net higher, near months being rela-

CLOSE NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, Sept. 14.-Cotton closed Open High 19.95 20.25 20.25 19.70 20.49 19.87 20.10

h 19.62 20.15 19.70 19.55 March 19.62 May 19.53 20.00 NEW YORK SPCT COTTON. New York, Sept. 14.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 20.20. NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—Better cables than due, bullish expectations concerning the week crop reports from official sources, and belief in at least fairly large American consumption figures for August put the price of ures for August, put the price cotton higher today. During the first hour of the session the active months were sent 38 to 48 points over the final prices of yesterday, October ris-ing to 20 cents a pound.

American consumption of 467,103 bales during August, against 410,120 during July, according to the Census Bureau, was considered a more bulllsh showing than expected and prices were advanced to levels 46 to 53 were advanced to levels 46 to 53 points over the final quotations of yesterday. The weekly crop reports, yesterday. The weekly crop reports, which, while considered unfavorable were called not as unfavorable as expected, and especially in Texas, the unfavorable as market fell off sharply, landing toward 11 o'clock 10 to 18 points under yes-terday's close. October sold as high as 20.08 and reacted to 19.40.
Accounts of a bettre spot demand Marine 6s at 79 stiffened the market again and caused recoveries of about 50 points from the lowest levels. Toward the close

more realizing by longs set in and net gains were reduced to about ten CLOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, Sept. 14.—Cotton closed barely steady at net advances of to 12 points.

19.40 19.54Dec. 19.85 20.03 19.87 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, Sept. 14.—Spot cotton, quotations revised, 25 higher; one firm; sales on the spot 6,038 bales; to arrive 519.

Low middling 17.75; middling 19.75; good middling 20.75.

Receipts 3,292; stock 401,886.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, Sept. 14.—Cotton: Spot active, prices firm. Good middling 14.55; fully middling 13.86; middling 13.41; low middling 12.61; good ordinary 11.56; ordinary 10.81.
Sales 15,000 bales, including 11,500 Futures closed very steady. September 13.54; October 13.49; January 13.19, March 12.87; May 12.61; July 12.36.

The reorganization is expected by Chairman Lasker to be completed by October 15.

The retirement of R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of former President Wilson, as treasurer, and of Alonzo Tweeson, as treasurer, will be involved in dale, a comptroller, will be involved in the complete to the completed by D. D. Shaw, of Hermitage Court, at D. Shaw, of Hermitage Co Live poultry steady and unchanged.

> CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Butter higher; reamery extras 42 1-2; standards 37 -4; firsts 33 1-2 to 41; seconds 30 to Eggs; firsts 30 to 32. Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls 19 to 27; springs 23 1-2. CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Potatoes easier. Idaho white sacked 2.80 to 2.90 cwt. Wisconsin white 2.65 to 2.85 cwt. Ped River Ohlos 2.85 to 3.00 cwt. Maine cobblers 3.00 cwt.

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By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921. by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 14.—Some wild and urb market today. riods of higher prices in some issues but profit-taking by traders and dis-tribution by some of the recent active caused reaction from the highest. Commission houses reported less outside participation, with the balance on the selling side. This left the market at in the hands of professional traders and those who have been di Considerable interest was shown in of the low priced oil shares. Southern Petroleum which was listed last night and in which trading started today, was the moving up sharply from its initial level on lrage transactions. The company has a small capitalization and has producing properties in eastern Kentucky. Lyons Petroleum also was a feature

with buying credited to belated appre ciation of the well recently brough y the company. Standard Oil of In-Fensland, International Petrol Petroleum and were considerably higher during th forenoon but some of them reacted later on realizing sales.
Irregularities prevailed in the motor shares. Durant started with a sharp decline and later rallied, while Peerless, after an early advance, ran into heavy selling, which uncovered stop orders, resulting in a comparatively sharp decline. Glen Alden Coal was rushed up to a new high record, but later fell back. The Denver & Rio Grande issues were weak on moderate

Patrolman E. T. McClain and Mrs. McClain sustained slight bruises when Dressed poultry firm; western chick-ens boxes 26 to 44; fowls 18 to 35.

> IN HANDS OF RECEIVER. closed by the sheriff last Friday.

Seaboard Air Line Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron Virginia Caro. Chem.

New York, Sept. 14.—Cottonseed oil losed strong. Prime summer yellow 75 bid; prime crude 8.00 bid. September 9.93; October 9.96; November 75; December 9.88; January 9.67; Paper 9.68; January 9.68; J 9.75; December 9.68; January 9.67; February 9.75; March 9.89; April 9.94. Total sales 14,800.

PATROLMAN M'CLAIN AND WIFE INJURED

work as usual Wednesday morning and ed the report of the resolutions com-Mrs. McClain's injuries were not of mittee, which charged that "Britisn sufficient seriousness to necessitate propaganda" was evident in revised more than first-aid treatment.

Monroe, Sept. 14-J. D. McRae, chair. historical facts, such as the Boston teal Monroe, Sept. 14—J. D. McRae, chair. Instorical facts, such as the Boston teat man of the Union county road commission, was today appointed receiver for the firm of Hemby & Deal, which sacrificed historical facts in favor of integral for a return to the life we led has been conducted as a partnership ternational relations between the when we were married, when I was doing a general mercantile, supply and United States and Great Britain. Other his inspiration. All I know now is ginnery business at Weddington. The resolutions favored condemnation of that I am going to a friend who needs affairs of the firm are said to be in the Ku Klux Klan and demand supgood shape and all indebtedness will port of all former service men to legbe paid off in full. The business was islation making profiteering in time of the trip to San Francisco by her moth-

Oct. 11.00 11.00 10.70 10.60 Jan. 9.65 9.70 9.65 9.65

editions of a history used in public schools.

The report stated that the book omits war a felony.

hat. Local officials of the Rescue Work- the grass was too much for any good ers are said to be of good reputation. American. Every traitor caught was that he will never forget."

Raleigh Editor Will Discuss

ing of farm products in his address.

Sunday night. It was a great success. There were 42 conversions, 60 personal rededications and hundreds manifested theeir spiritual welfare. The Baptist churches, Ruth, Spindale and Rutherfordton that promoted the revival made up about enough money to buy the preacher, Dr. M. A. Adams. noted evangelist and pastor, a Ford coupe and made him a present of it. Nearly 2,000 people attended the ser-

bands in the country and will make a good showing. The famous Liberty Flyers have been

as above will be barred from particl-pating in the assets of the said cor-

the trip to San Francisco by her mother, Mrs. Flora Durfee, of Los Angeles.

Clerk Superior Court.

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