THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919.



Only Three Omaha Roads Not Affected—Perishable Goods

Only Taken by Others.

Striking railroad shopmen have practically tied up all freight shipments, except perishable goods, scheduled in and out of Omaha. The Union Pacific, Burlington and Great Western are the only Omaha roads not effected by the strike.

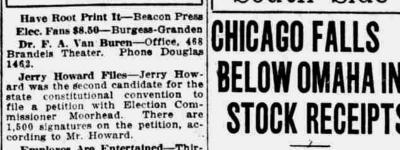
The strike is being conducted in an orderly way and no violence has been reported. A few of the strikers are reported to have returned to work at all of the shops, but not enough to care for freight traffic. Passenger trains are all moving on schedule.

Northwestern shopmen at Council Bluffs again quit work yesterday, ollowing orders which were claimed to have been received from Washington. Men in the Wabash shops also quit work, but returned to places before night. At Missouri Valley, Ia., where the principal shops for the Northwestern lines in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska are located none of the shop employes reported for work yesterday. Milwaukee shopmen at Council Blufis, Perry and Atkins, Ia., quit work Tuesday and although a few returned yesterday they will be unable to care for more than passenger trains. Illinois Central shops in Waterloo, Ia., are closed but Fort Dodge employes remained at work. Rock Island employes west of the Missouri river refuse to strike and full crews are working at Fairbury, Neb. Council Bluffs and Valley Junction, Ia., shops are closed.

Small shops of the Missouri Pacific in Missouri are closed, but all Nebraska and Kansas employes are at work.

Grain and live stock shipments to Omaha are far below normal and several of the roads refuse all shipments. Blanket grain shipment permits have been cancelled and the shipments under individual permits being held at small towns ad-

With the threshing season at its



Local Live Stock Market

Leads All Others Center: by

Head.

head and Sioux City 5,423.

roads still refuse to accept live stock

for shipment. Although the Wa-

bash hauls only a small per cent of

the stock shipped here, the North-western is one of the heaviest car-

markets in receipts the latter part

of the week, but it is unusual that it

should outstrip Chicago on a Wed-

nesday by a margin of 8,000 head.

Margin of 8,000

Omaha led the world in live stock

Employes Are Entertained—Thir-ty employes of Kopac Bros. were entertained at Carter Lake club Tuesday night. The entertainment included dinner, motor boating, dancing and swimming. A. A. Tay-

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lor arranged the program. Walter Bell Visits City-Walter Bell, superintendent of the Union Pacific shops in Cheyenne, is in the city, visiting old friends and acquaintances. Prior to having been transferred to Cheyenne, Mr. Bell was a foreman in the company's Omara shops.

Plan Airplane Stunt—Bert Pay-ton, 1704 South Fifty-sixth street, piloted by ex-Lieutenant Wyant, formerly of the United States air service, will essay to cut capers ceipts smaller than usual. in the air at the West Center street 388 cars were received Wedn flying field at 7 p. m. Thursday. While Wyant pilots an airplane mate. Playton will blow a bugle.

Wilt Funeral Services—Funeral services were, held Tugsday after-noon in Dodder's chapel, Rev. C. W. Savidge officiating, for Isaac Wilt, a former Nebraska man, who died in Indiana. He was a resident of Nebraska for 28 years and lived on a farm near Bennington. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Personal Injury Suit-George E. Butts says he was permanently disabled when a wooden tower used in the construction of a sewer at Sixteenth and Webster streets fell and struck him on the left temple. He has filed a damage suit for \$5,000 against J. S. Harrington, contractor, who was constructing the sewer, in district court.

have to quit threshing. Grain now being hauled to elevators in rural communities will soon take all of the available storage space and unless it can be moved to terminal ele- Four Negroes Arrested On vators they will have to close.

third street, said by police to be of a gang of auto tire thieves who operated extensively on the South Side in June and July, was ar-rested Wednesday charged with having stolen goods in his posses-sion. One of four tires stolen from Perelman Brother

in the yards here. Similar regula-tions have been placed in effect at all terminal markets. all negroes, showed satisfactory evi-The population of Madagascar at dence of recent toil and the charge

height it is feared unless relief is secured immediately farmers will 8,227,470.

LABOR BODY TO South Side URGE REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT LAW State Federation In Session Here to Act On Reso-**STOCK RECEIPTS** lution.

A resolution demanding the repeal of the daylight savings law was introduced before the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, in ses-

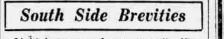
sion at the Labor Temple yesterday, by J. J. Kerrigan, former presi-dent of the Central Labor union of this city. Delegates to the convention are practically unanimous in their condemnation of the law, and the resolution probably will be adopted Wednesday morning, said receipts Wednesday, unloading Mr. Kerrigan.

An address by C. H. Gustafson, about 42,300 head, or 8,000 more than Chicago. Railroad strikes at president of the Farmers' Co-Operative and Educational union, occuvarious points and the uncertainty of moving stock affected all the pied most of the session yesterday markets Wednesday, making rerapid growth of the organization of Only which he is the head, and told of 388 cars were received Wednesday, the awakening of the farmers and according to the government estitheir interest in political and economic affairs. A liberal run of sheep was largely

accountable for the receipts of the local market. Approximately 32,000 Order of Merit Conferred head were unloaded. Chicago re-

on Premier Lloyd George London, Aug. 6 .- King George to-

ceived 20,000 sheep and 14,500 head of other stock. Kansas City re-ported 18,000 head of stock, divided day conferred upon Premier David evenly between cattle, sheep and hogs. St. Joseph announced 8,000 Lloyd George the Order of Merit as a sign of his appreciation of Mr. Lloyd George's war services. The Northwestern and Wabash



Light baggage and express; call office, South 1281 or South 1669. P. J. Ford. iers both to and from the market. Omaha often leads the other

Wanted-Good cook and ple maker; good wages; short hours; no Sunday; woman preferred. Tel. So. 3433 or 2323. David Maddon, 1710 N street, reported the loss of harness from his barn at 5007 South Nineteenth street, Monday.

T. Kolak, returning to his bunk car on the Burlington tracks Tursday, found that someone had taken all his clothes and per-sonal belongings of value, he told police. For Sale-12-room house, built for two families; modern, except heat; desirable location; streets and alleys paved; cement sidewalk; mod where, such for some

Vagrancy Charge Released sidewalk; good shade; a snap for some-body. Phone South 33. G. E. Harding Coal Co.





Comfortables, \$6.95 Each Full size comforts with fancy Jac-

quard silk top with plain silk mull border and cambric back. This is an excellent comfort, priced for our August sale at about wholesale cost, \$6.95 each.

Bed Sheets, \$1.75 Each

Full size bed sheets, size 81x90 Limited quantity, \$1.75 each.

August sale price, \$11.95 pair. The Last Day of Our Enormous Clearance Sale of All Summer Merchandise **Clearance** Sale of Remnants at 1/2 Price RUGS THE ends of bolts and short lengths from our en-▲ tire season go on sale at ½ price Thursday in

And White Goods the Downstairs Store. Thousands of yards of first TIME when every quality goods in short lengths, running from 1/2 to 7 A housewife should take yards in length. A remnant event extraordinary. advantage of low prices and purchase for future



block designs and in colors of blue or inches (torn not cut), and excellent | tan. This is a very soft and fluffy quality, without dressing of any kind. | blanket that will give excellent service.

plaid designs and in six good colors.

They are suitable for full sized beds

and are wonderful values for the

Size 70x80 inches, in the 4-inch

August sale, at \$10.50 pair.

The Celebrated "St. Mary's"

Wool Blankets

