

Striking Switchmen Will Go to Jail But Not Back to Work.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 23.—Five hundred striking railroad switchmen at a mass meeting late today agreed unanimously to go to jail rather than return to work after officials of the department of justice requested the strike leaders to notify the men that all of the approximately 1,500 strikers would be arrested if they did not return to work by tomorrow morning. This was after John Sawken, department of justice agent, who attended the meeting, had demanded that the strikers' leaders order the men to return to work or themselves go to jail.

The government warning given to Frank J. O'Rourke, president of the Cleveland Yardmen's Association, by Sawken brought a noisy demonstration from the men at the meeting.

"I have just been informed by the department of justice representatives that every man of us will go to jail unless we go back to work," O'Rourke said to the meeting. "Every man who wishes to avoid arrest by returning to his job will kindly rise and leave the room."

Not a man moved. "Every man who chooses prison bars to starvation wages will rise," O'Rourke said.

The 500 men rose in a body, cheering and shouting.

"We'll all go to jail," they shouted as their leaders tried in vain to quiet them.

District attorney Wertz, who authorized the presentation of the ultimatum, was hoping tonight the men would return to work without making it necessary to invoke drastic measures.

Pittsburg, April 23.—The charters of twelve lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the Pittsburg district have been revoked because of the members participated in the unauthorized strike, according to a statement issued here tonight by G. H. Sines, vice-president of the union.

Chicago, April 23.—Several thousand striking railroad workers at a mass meeting today refused to take action to end the unauthorized walk-out, now in its fourth week in the Chicago terminal district.

The meeting was called by John Grunau, president of the outlaw Chicago Yardmen's Association, and Harold Reading, head of the United Enginemen's Association, "to clear up the entire situation."

Definite Results Shown in Battle on Prices.

Washington, April 23.—Attorney General Palmer said today that he was convinced from reports to the department of justice "that definite results are now showing themselves" in the government campaign to force down living costs. Mr. Palmer said that while the drop had only been slight in the last month, the campaign had acted as a brake against rising prices.

"Reports coming to the department from its fair price commissioners," the attorney general said, "indicate that the decreases are principally due to the driving out of profiteering margins of trade. The fair price commissions have been unusually successful in the last 60 days in getting the trades to enter into agreements limiting their margins of profit on given articles on which the dealers themselves have admitted taking generous profits."

"In some lines it has been found that no reductions could be effected with fairness to the dealers. Some articles, particularly clothing, however, have dropped as much as 15 per cent in cost to the consumer, while the average of all articles represents a smaller percentage of decrease."

Mr. Palmer said that thus far the overall movement, although he believed that the department had taken no part in the movement indicated "a purpose on the part of the public to buy more carefully." He said this would go a long way toward eliminating unfair prices.

233 Dead, 630 Injured \$2,000,000 Loss of Late Dixie Tornado

Birmingham, Ala., April 23.—Information received here direct from the stricken areas, together with reports at the offices of the governors of Mississippi and Alabama today, gave the following toll of the tornado, which swept through this section last Tuesday:

Mississippi—150 dead, 100 injured
Alabama—78 dead, 500 injured.
Tennessee—5 dead, 30 injured.

Families made homeless in the three states total close to 500 and losses in livestock and property will approximate \$2,000,000.

Winston, Marion, Madison and Franklin counties bore the brunt of the terrific storm in Alabama. Many

victims were killed outright by flying timbers from their wrecked homes, others were maimed by the blast which swept away buildings and trees. Crops were ruined and famers with their only source of livelihood destroyed have been forced to depend upon charity for food and clothing.

Farm Labor Shortage Will Cut Production is Meridith's Warning.

Washington, April 23.—A shortage of farm labor, which will be as acute as that of 1918, threatens to curtail food production on American farms, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith said today in an appeal to business men and college students to spend their vacations working on farms, particularly in harvest fields.

The supply of farm labor is only 72 per cent of normal, carefully compiled reports to the department indicate, compared with 84 per cent last year. The fact that the present situation exists, despite an increase of 15 to 25 per cent in wages paid farm hands, is regarded as highly important by Secretary Meredith. As a result more acreage will be put into grasses and other crops requiring a minimum of labor.

Relieve Sugar Shortage.

New York, April 24.—"Boycott candy, pastry and soda water for thirty days," was the advice today of Commissioner of Markets Edwin J. O'Malley, to relieve the sugar shortage, which he attributed not to the real lack of supply but rather to the fact that the available supply has been secured by manufacturers. Manufacturers who hold vast quantities of sugar would quickly release sufficient to meet all household demands if the purchase of manufactured sweets ceased, he declared.

Mr. O'Malley maintained that no actual shortage of supply exists, but that lack of private control regulation permits manufacturers to get practically all the sugar, while public markets get but little. Tremendous fruit wastage will occur this year, he added, unless means are afforded for housewives to get sugar for canning.

Transients in Overalls.

The wearing of overalls, however, popular the fad may become, will not reduce the high cost of clothing. It is a misdirected movement which finds its expression in the overall clubs springing up here and there the country over. There is virtue in overalls, however, nor is it difficult to conceive of their employment to the end of bringing relief from the H. C. L.

In stead of business and professional men donning denims as a protest against the present quotations on clothing, if the wearers of overalls would do the work which usually calls for the wearing of these honorable habiliments, putting in an honest day's work for an honest wage—if, we say, there were more wearers of the overalls for this purpose—we should be making progress toward more reasonable prices, not only in clothing, but in all other commodities.

What the present situation calls for is more man-power, and steadier man-power, to keep the wheels of industry turning—increased produc-

tion to provide a nearer balance between supply and demand—only through which will we get eventually out of the woods. For business men, lawyers, doctors and politicians to strut about in overalls there is no excuse. Unless these transients intend to help out in the man-power shortage and to live up to what the country has the right to expect of those whose work is of a nature that calls for this sort of clothing, they may as well wear varicolored bands about their hats for all the effect on old High Cost.—Columbia Record

GUARD YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Future Physical Condition Depends on Health During Childhood Days.

HEALTHY CHILDREN RED-BLOODED

Pepto-Mangan Restores Pale, Thin, Anemic Children to Normal Vigor

Parents with the best interests of their children's health and happiness at heart, watch their children very carefully during the years when the foundation for future health is being laid.

Prompt attention should be given the boy or girl who seems listless, who doesn't laugh, romp and play like other children, whose appetite is poor, and whose body is undeveloped. The condition of such children is often caused by thin, impoverished blood. If the blood lacks the necessary richness to supply the body with nourishment, good health is impossible.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is particularly beneficial to pale, thin, listless children. Pepto-Mangan is exceedingly pleasant to take—no child will refuse it, and it soon increases the supply of rich, healthy blood, ceating thousands of the tiny red-blood cells that carry vigor to every part of the body.

Pepto-Mangan is prepared in tablet as well as liquid form. Both possess exactly the same medicinal qualities.

"Gude's" is the only genuine Pepto-Mangan. Look for the name "Gude's" on the package. If it is not there, it is not Pepto-Mangan.—Adv.

Farmers, Attention!

Write or see me for delivered prices on rat, fire and lightning proof metal corn cribs. Can furnish them in any capacity. Shape either round, oblong, or square. Can furnish partitions for large cribs. Absolutely rat and fire proof. A permanent farm improvement, first cost cheaper than wooden construction.

Write me at Bamberg, S. C.
W. E. STOKES,
Agent for Edgefield Co.

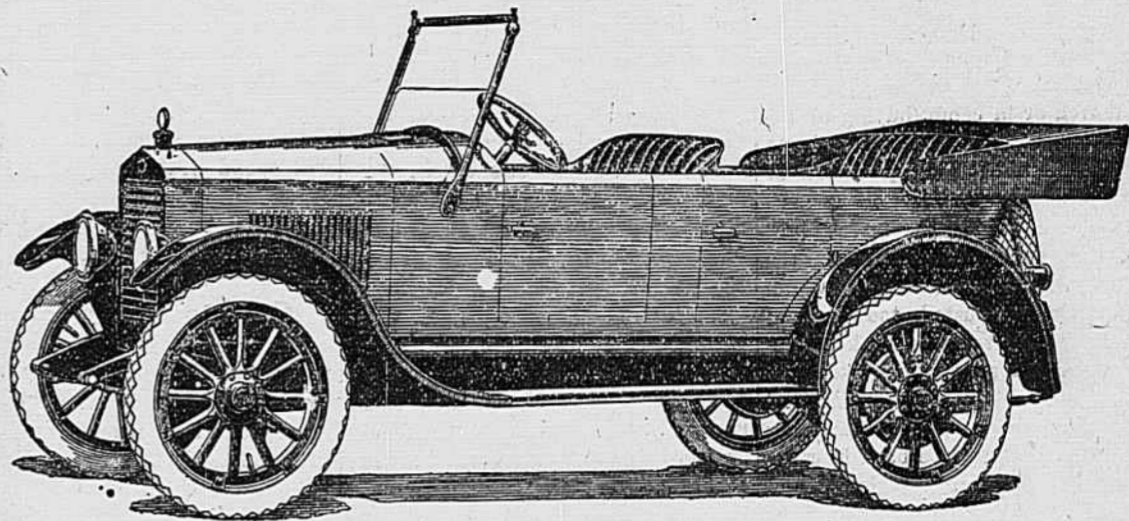
FOR SALE: Home raised corn, shelled or in the shuck, at \$2.25 per bushel.

A. S. MILLER,
Trenton, S. C.

THORNHILL'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough!

Essex and Maxwell Cars

Now that the period of bad roads has passed and the balmy spring weather has come we want to demonstrate the superior qualities of the celebrated Essex and Maxwell cars to persons in Edgefield who contemplate buying cars. We claim, and make good the claim, that there are no better cars on the market

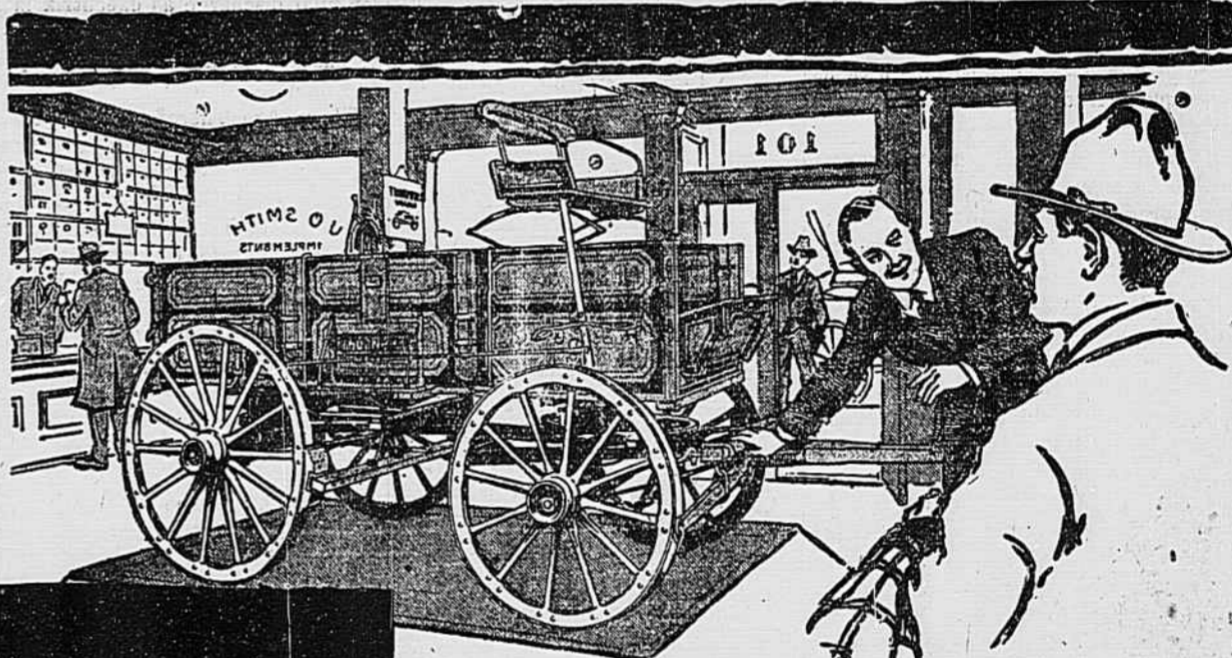


for the money than these cars. We have satisfied users of Essex and Maxwell cars over Edgefield county who have put them to a severe test and can testify their worth.

Come in and let us give you a demonstration. We have the cars already in our salesroom. You will not have to wait for delayed delivery.

If radiator trouble see our radiator man

Hamilton Auto Co.

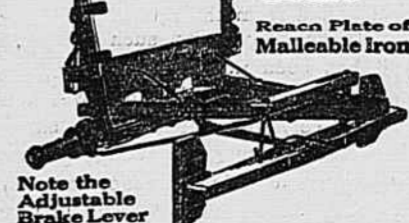


Why We Rest Our Case

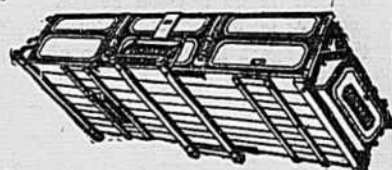
of wagons. You put in materials and containing them—and want to show you how plain statement of facts give the Thornhill way wagon.

THORNHILL WAGONS

Trussed Bolsters and Gears Long Wear Beds



Note the Adjustable Brake Lever



On the front bolsters of Thornhill wagons are heavy iron plates running along top and bottom—connected by rivets that run clear through the bolster. Strength and lightness are combined. Rear gears are strongly ironed. There are braces on both top and bottom that extend the full length of the hounds.

Solid trust bars extend the full length of the axles giving them double strength.

If you examine the beds of Thornhill Wagons closely you will see at once the superiority of the construction. The bottoms are re-inforced over front and rear bolsters.

Come in and examine this wagon for yourself. We will take pleasure and pride in showing you a Thornhill—The wagon made of tough highland oak and hickory—with features all others lack.

[610-N]

BETTIS CANTELOU

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU BUY



Copyright 1909, by C. I.

EVERY dollar that every proportion that you earn that it would not, is only money that you have. On the other hand every dollar of money that is going to the bank is the best; money that you always working for to start that bank account.

BANK OF

OFFICERS: J. C. Sheppard, President; E. J. Mims, Cashier; J. H. Allen, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS: J. C. Sheppard, J. H. Allen, W. B. Parker, A. S. Tompkins, B. B. Boyer.