

MILLION LOSS IN TERRE HAUTE FIRE

American Hominy Mills Are Destroyed in Early Morning Blaze.

By United Press
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the local plants of the American Hominy Mills early today at a loss estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. A general alarm sent in to fire headquarters called out all but two companies shortly after midnight. More than one hundred thousand bushels of corn, contained in the largest corn crib in the world, were destroyed by the blaze. Sparks from the burning mill set fire to half a dozen homes in the vicinity. The blazes were extinguished by citizens without loss.

JOB SITUATION GOOD, NATIONAL SURVEY SHOWS

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ided improvement. Practically all plants working full time.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Many cotton mills re-open and large numbers of employees return to work. Surplus of workers in granite and railroad shops, due to labor controversies.
VERMONT—Textile mills operating full time. Shortage of workers in hosiery and knitting mills. Building trades active.
MASSACHUSETTS—Textile industry fast approaching normal. Shoe factories running nearly full capacity. Granite plants approaching normal. Decided improvement in machine industries.
RHODE ISLAND—Jewelry and silverware show improvement. Nut and bolt plants operating overtime. General improvement.
CONNECTICUT—Conditions excellent. Typewriter factories operating nearly normal basis. Hat factories running night shifts. Brass and copper lines register shortage of workers.
NEW YORK—Momentum of business restrained by labor controversies, fuel and transportation difficulties. Shortage of all types of labor and experienced tradesmen obtains in nearly all districts of State. Supply unequal to demand for experienced farm hands and workers needed in fruit harvesting and canneries.
NEW JERSEY—Encouraging employment gains throughout State. Big demand for unskilled labor. Shortage farm hands.
PENNSYLVANIA—Labor con-

troversies have checked operations in many industries, chiefly in iron and steel trades. Record-breaking building construction. Labor shortage in building trades, common labor and agricultural workers. With fuel and transportation problems settled, outlook would brighten.
ILLINOIS—Demand for factory help and unskilled labor exceeds supply. Leather, clothing and packing industries showing steady improvement. Large orders for farm implements indicate better buying power throughout agricultural belt.
INDIANA—Rapid decline in unemployment despite temporary handicaps. Extensive road repairs employ large numbers and shortage farm hands.
MICHIGAN—Little involuntary unemployment. Many auto plants paying premiums for coal and steel to keep plants running. Increased production in paper mills. Men needed for lumbering in northern part of State.
WISCONSIN—Lumber industry recovering rapidly. Big demand for men in lumber camps. Security of common labor and farm hands. Gas and electric plants face shutdown unless coal supplies reach them soon. Leather and packing industries on upgrade.
OHIO—Few idle men, either skilled or common labor, except striking railroad shopmen. Security of common labor and farm hands. Glass companies busy. Despite fuel and traffic problems, underlying conditions in iron and steel industry continue firm and there is a general shortage of industrial labor.
HARVEST DEMAND STRONG
MINNESOTA—Harvest demand for labor strong. Men wanted for lumber camps. Mining operations on satisfactory scale.
IOWA—General slowing up of business and decreased employment due to difficulties in shipping and fuel shortage. Coal shortage has caused many industries to shut down.
MISSOURI—Effects of rail and coal strikes, delaying materials and fuel, has increased unemployment. Road and paving work being pushed. Packing industry normal. Farm workers in demand.
KANSAS—Many industries working part time, including soap factories, foundries, box factories, tire factories, railroad shops and coal mines. Good demand for experienced farm help.
NORTH DAKOTA—Unemployment due to labor controversies counterbalanced by tremendous harvesting activities. Heavy demand for threshing crews.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Marked shortage in harvest help. Building continues light, but no apparent surplus of skilled mechanics.
NEBRASKA—Some curtailing of operations due to fuel and rail tieups. Road work keeps common labor employed.

played. Demand for experienced farm help.
DELAWARE—Improved conditions noticeable in food and fiber products, iron and steel, chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous industries.
MARYLAND—Upward trend in employment maintained in spite of fuel and transportation difficulties.
FUEL SHORTAGE FELT
WEST VIRGINIA—Industrial conditions suffer reverses due to lack of fuel and transportation; iron and steel being the worst sufferers. Resumption of coal production in 350 mines is most encouraging factor.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Surplus of general clerical workers, due to reductions in Government departments and to influx of clerical workers from other points, seeking employment. Extensive building operations hampered by shortage of brick, due to fuel and rail situation.
VIRGINIA—General conditions improved. Heavy increases in textiles, lumber and leather industries.
NORTH CAROLINA—Both textile and lumber industries show encouraging improvement.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Notwithstanding fuel and railway difficulties employment is increasing. Textiles show considerable increase. Farms providing employment for many hands.
GEORGIA—Textile and vehicle industries showing recovery; slight increase in employment in stone, clay and glass products.
FLORIDA—Plenty of work for all classes. Anticipating large influx of winter tourists, earlier than usual, on account of coal shortage in northern States, much labor employed in new building and in repairing and painting.
KENTUCKY—Decided improvement in leather, food and kindred industries. Slight decline in chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous lines. Labor supply about equal to demand.
TENNESSEE—Encouraging gains in employment in textile mills, lumber mills and coal mines. Highway and building construction very active. Heavy demand for cotton pickers.
ALABAMA—Iron and steel industries hold their own, despite hindrance of industrial situation, and employment conditions are encouraging. Blast furnaces, pipe and cement plants, steel mills on full time. Foundries resuming operations. Ore mines working double shifts.
GAINS ENCOURAGING
MISSISSIPPI—Encouraging gains made in textiles, lumber mills, food and kindred industries. Cotton pickers, sufficient to absorb all unemployed.
LOUISIANA—Gradual showing up of activities under adverse effect of rail controversy. Lumbering, building, oil and kindred operations sluggish.
ARKANSAS—Employment conditions unsatisfactory, though partially offset by agricultural work. Glass manufacturers and smelters report small additions to forces.
OKLAHOMA—Oil production cur-

tailed. Smelting slightly more active. Lumber and its manufacturing continues active. Demand for labor limited.
TEXAS—Employment in industrial lines reduced in agriculture, increased. Railroad controversy has influenced general employment situation adversely.
MONTANA—Continued demand for labor in smelters, copper mines and harvest fields. Some mines closed down because of insufficient supply of experienced miners. Harvesting record wheat, potato and hay crops make big demand for agricultural labor.
IDAHO—Only railroad shop crafts-men idle. Shortage of farm hands. Lumber and building industries active.
RENEWED ACTIVITY
WYOMING—Renewed activity in coal mining, construction work, oil activities. Heavy demand for farm and highway labor.
COLORADO—Employment active and steady with exception of railroad shopmen and miners. All other industries in State working to capacity.
NEW MEXICO—Employment conditions steady. Mining activities normal. Road work and cattle industry offer openings.
ARIZONA—Conditions improving. Four thousand cotton pickers needed in Salt River Valley. Metal mines reopened and building operations active.
UTAH—Metal mines, principally copper, recently added to forces. Em-

ployment at smelters increasing. Canning factories operating to capacity. Ample supplies of both skilled and unskilled labor.
NEVADA—Improvement in mining, agriculture and lumber industries.
CALIFORNIA—Demand for agricultural workers and fruit pickers has absorbed all surplus labor. Canneries operating to capacity. Demand for experienced lumbermen and power construction workers.
OREGON—Fishing, berry-picking, canning, lumbering, logging, construction and manufacturing are at high tide, demanding all surplus labor.
WASHINGTON—Limited shortage of labor in coast logging camps, harvest fields, agricultural pursuits and building trades. There is a surplus of clerical help. All industries practically at normal.
SELL FOR \$300,000
Balmoral Court Apartments Go to Arthur Jordan in Trade.
Approximately \$300,000 changed hands yesterday when Arthur Jordan, 825-9 Lemcke building, purchased the Balmoral Court apartments, 3061 N. Meridian St., from Merlin R. Moser, a Vincennes business man. An exchange of farm land valued at \$125,000, 250 lots at Beech Grove, and the Martin Manor apartments, were involved, according to D. J. Foster, real estate operator, 818 Hume-Mansur building.

STRIKERS TO VOTE ON PEACE TERMS

Shopmen, Not Included in List of Roads Willing to Settle, Resist Agreement.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The railroad crafts policy committee will vote on the Baltimore peace proposal today. Shopmen's headquarters refused to issue any statement other than it was believed that a vote would be taken today.
Workers on railroads not included in the Baltimore plan are resisting an agreement for the reason, they say, they would be "left out" to fight the strike battle alone.
One delegate said fifty-one roads have agreed to these terms.
Strikers who return to work will contribute two days' pay a month to the strike fund for those who remain out.
Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and a leader in the peace movement, was reported today to be attempting to line up other

DEMOCRATS WILL HEAR ROBINSON

Seventh District Women's Club to Hold Barbecue Thursday at Park.

Activities at the rally to be given tomorrow by the Seventh District Democratic Women's Club at Turner Park, will start at 11 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 6 o'clock in the evening.
Charles A. Greathouse, who will be the permanent chairman for the day, will be introduced by Mrs. W. H. Blodgett. The principal address will be given by Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson. Others on the program will be Miss Hazel Feiler, Dan Link, candidate for State secretary; L. Ert Slack, Samuel M. Ralston, candidate for United States Senator, and Thomas Taggart.

THREE MALIGNED BOOKS ARE FREED

Censorship of Literature Given Blow by Judge's Decision on Accused Volumes.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Literary liberals will continue to call a leg a leg and not a limb.
This privilege was guaranteed when Magistrate George W. Simpson dismissed the complaint of obscenity brought by John S. Sumner, secretary of the society for the suppression of vice, against the publishers of "Casanova's Home-Coming," "Women in Love" and a "Young Girl's Diary."
These books, far from being indecent, were read by the magistrate and pronounced "distinct contributions to literature."
The case was regarded as significant in turning back the concerted wave of reform and censorship which editors and writers feared would invade their fields.

DOWNSTAIRS At AYRES

Fall
Dresses at \$19.75

Twenty styles, all new, in Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin, printed crepe and Georgette combinations; trimmed with braid, beads and other trimmings, with the new long skirts, short and long sleeves, long and bloused waistlines, with panels, tunics, drapes and basque bodices. The majority of the styles are in sizes for large women—sizes to 46, in navy, black and brown.

Fall and Winter \$19.75
Coats at

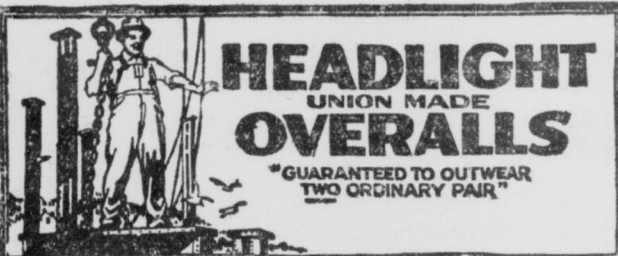
Three Distinct Groups in This Selling

- Dressy, wrappy coats of Normandie, Bolivia or velour, fur-trimmed or plain, beautifully lined and interlined.
- Double-faced sports coats, mannish and well tailored.
- Longer plain plush coats for conservative women, in fall styles, in cocoa, black, navy, royal blue; braided, stitched, tassel trimmed.

Sizes 14 to 46

New Fall Millinery Popularly Priced
At \$2.95 and \$4.95

New shipments are arriving daily, bringing a splendid array of hats, large and small, in velvets, felts and duvetyns.



The Famous
Headlight Overalls
\$1.39 Pair

Sale Starts Thursday Morning

By special arrangements with the factory we have a large quantity at this low price. Working men know the Headlight overall—of fine, sturdy quality, backed by the union label.

Sale ends Saturday. Limit two to customer.
No Phone or Mail Orders Can Be Accepted.

The Day You Get Your Pay Check is when you plan how it is to be spent

In planning your expenditures, think in percentages; and decide first upon your percentage for saving. It will help you save a definite amount each pay day. Try saving ten per cent of your pay.

\$1 will start an account for you.

We Pay 4 1/2% on Savings

Meyer-Kiser Bank
GET ONE OF OUR HOME BANKS.

L. S. AYRES & Co.

Business Women's Coats and Suits

THE TOPCOAT is blessedly practical for the woman who must give a garment day-in-and-day-out wear through a whole season. And business women will find utterly smart, splendid topcoats here at modest prices. Among them are pin check plaid-back tweeds in green and gray and brown and tan, jaunty of style, with four pockets, convertible collars, inverted back plaits and yoke linings. At \$29.50. Airedale polo cloth topcoats, shaggy like an airedale, come in tan and brown shades, waist lined, at \$19.75.

Semi-dress coats of Raitan and Stewart's Bolivia are gracious, charming affairs with Jenny sleeves and self throw collars, at \$29.50. Coats of velveteen in all shades are \$39.50. Embroidered and fur-trimmed coats of Normandy and Bolivia include caracul, Manchurian wolf, silk braid, fancy stitchery, tassels and throw scarfs among their features of decoration. They are wrappy and extremely smart, and are priced at \$49.50.

Tailleurs, \$29.50 to \$49.50

Fine Poirat twill is developed admirably in the new suits with the 38-inch coats with one to three-button fastenings. Exquisite tailoring, pin tucked, self folds, braid bindings, slashed seams aid in achieving the perfect tailored effect. In navy blue and black—\$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$49.50.

—Ayres—Coats and suits, third floor.



Correct Clothes for the Large Woman

FASTIDIOUSNESS in apprelling herself for business on the part of the large woman will correctly result in her wearing plain clothes of nice quality and stylish lines. Dresses answering this description are made of wool or Canton crepe in navy blue, brown and black, and are priced at \$35.00. Models somewhat more pretensions are beaded and embroidered, are of Canton, and come in navy, brown and black. At \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00 and upward.

A tailored coat, of Fashiona, would be a suitable coat for general wear. Soft, warm but not weighty, and commendably made throughout, it is a mighty good value at \$59.50. Other coats and dresses at other prices.

—Ayres—Gray shop, third floor.

The Miss Employed: Her Clothes

TRULY a wide subject for any one to attempt. We shall confine our interest to suggestions here. These clothes will be found in the Petite Shop, catering to the miss up to 18 years, and to the petite woman.

Appealing Little Frocks of Wool

Wool jersey, Poirat twill, and velours in plaid vs. plain combinations all contribute dresses of exceeding youthfulness, charm and appropriateness to the modern business office. The circular skirt of uneven length, the severe straightline dress so chic on the young miss, and even the basque-bodice full-skirted types range among moderate pricings. Jersey dresses with plaited skirts and long blouses are good, as are the swaggy knitted models from England. The general range of prices is from \$12.95 to \$49.50.

In the Petite Shop, also, are toppy little man-tailored coats and jaunty suits at prices agreeably reasonable. \$17.50 to \$39.50.

—Ayres—Third floor.

Gown Room Dresses of Dignity

Of Wool and Silk, Equally
in Good Taste

A GROUP of dresses specially selected for the woman of average figure to wear to business, is comprised of the soft silk crepes for early fall. They are quietly smart in effect, with gentle drapes or straight and soft in line, and finished with such tasteful yet modish things as metal and colored bone buckles. This particular lot is uniformly \$35.00 and \$39.50.

Good-Looking Cloth Dresses

Tricotine, Poirat twill, and serge in a modest quantity are the materials employed in the new wool frocks. They are tailored—and remarkably well done—showing either the long bell sleeves or the simple long close sleeves, the bateau and the round necklines, trimming consisting of soutache braid and ribbon. The prices—\$25.00 to \$59.50.

—Ayres—Gown room, third floor.



For Nine Days Starting Thursday A-B GAS RANGES

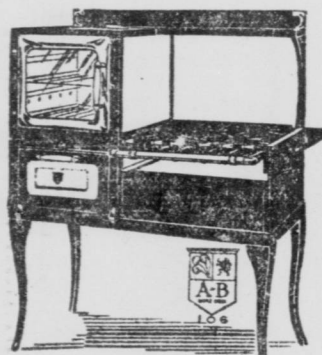
In All Models—Can Be Bought for

25 Cents
CASH
and
25c a Day

Absolutely No Interest—No Extras and No Raise in Regular Price

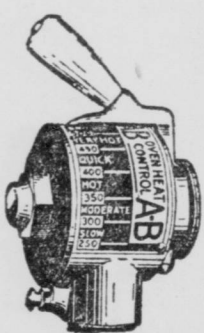
Here is your opportunity to buy one of the finest gas ranges made on terms that would be unusual if allowed on a gas range of inferior make. Twenty-five cents down, a fraction of your pin money, is all that is necessary to place an A-B in your home.

A-B Gas Ranges as Low as \$46.00



Style No. 106

This range has glass oven door, smooth black enamel finish with white porcelain enamel side and back splashers, nickel door frames and trimmings. The main top is equipped with three regular, one giant and one simmering burner. Length over \$75 Price



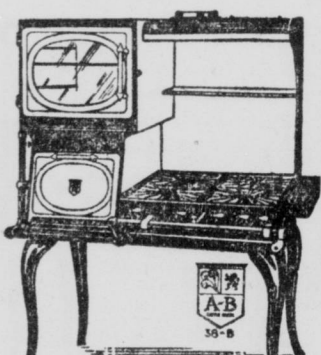
The Oven
Heat Control

A wonderful invention that gives you more time for personal enjoyment or for other duties. No danger of the food scorching when control is once set. Uniformly successful results can be obtained every day in the year with this control. Ranges equipped with oven heat control are \$15 more.

Ranges Set Up
and Connected

We will deliver, set up and connect your range without extra charge. If gas is through kitchen floor at range location. All cabinet ranges are equipped with glass oven doors. The Aristocrat line of A-B gas ranges are all pure white porcelain enamel with nickel trimmings and electric oven and canopy light. Let us suggest that you shop in the morning and avoid the afternoon crowd as hundreds of housewives have been waiting for just such a wonderful opportunity as this.

A-B Gas Ranges as Low as \$46.00



Style No. 38B

This range has a large high oven with glass door, broiling and toasting oven below. White porcelain lining canopy. Equipped with white enamel broiler pan and clean out tray. Main top equipped with three regular, one giant and one simmering burner. Length over \$85 Price

VONNEGUT HARDWARE Co.
120-124 E. Wash. St.