

NEW RATES EFFECTIVE TODAY

Starting today, the new street car cash fare rates and the barber shop prices became effective in Gary.

No more will a two-bit piece cover the charge of a shave and no more will half of a centime purchase a haircut. New price lists adorn the barber shops in Gary. A shave and hair cut will set you back just an even dollar without the extra trifles—a shave 35 cents and a hair trim 65 cents.

New street car fares are in effect on all lines operated by the Gary Street Railway.

Eight cents cash fare or sale of book with 14 rides for \$1.00—75 cents a ride in Gary.

Eight cent cash fare to 45th avenue or to O. K. Giant Battery company plant Ninth avenue and the E. J. & B. tracks.

Sixteen cent cash fare to Cudahy plant, Gary-Indian Harbor line.

Increase of fare from Gary to Hammond from 20 to 24 cents.

One fare from L. C. L. yards to Hobman street, Hammond on Gary-Hammond line.

School tickets to remain at six rides for 25 cents.

In presenting its petition to the state public service commission a week ago, the Gary Street Railway company asked a straight cash fare of 10 cents and the sale of a book of 14 rides for one dollar, giving the patron an average charge of 75 cents a ride. E. L. Lewis of the state public service commission granted the railway company permission to charge an eight cent cash fare and a commutation rate of 7½ cents. This is the same rate that the members of the Gary city council agreed upon at a meeting a week previous.

The Gary Street Railway company attempted to put the new rate in effect a week ago today, but at noon received a telegram from Indianapolis stating that they would not be able to charge the new rate until the first of the month. This is the reason that many patrons of the line paid the eight cent fare in the morning and the eight cent fare of the week only six cents for city fares.

DEMAND GROWS FOR ALL-SEASON INCLOSED CARS

With the coming of the summer automobile touring season there is an increasing demand this year for the enclosed type of motor car. Within the past few years the closed car has made rapid strides in public favor as an all-season vehicle.

That the favorable attitude of the public toward the all-season touring sedan or coupe is not confined to certain sections of the country is indicated in reports from automobile dealers throughout the United States. Dealers say that in the last year or two they have experienced considerable difficulty in securing closed cars in quantities sufficient to meet the demand of the spring and summer months.

The reason for the high favor with which the closed type of automobile is regarded seems obvious," says Charles D. Gwin, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "The well-built closed car affords, in summer and winter, a great measure of comfort than is possible to obtain in the open type of vehicle. With windows lowered the touring sedan or coupe becomes an open car, providing unusual protection from dust, rainstorms and other summer disturbances. In the winter months, with windows closed and equipped with a heater, the sedan or coupe always is comfortable."

And comfort, after all, is the factor that most appeals to the present-day motor car owner.

MINERS ARE RETURNING TO WORK

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 2.—Striking miners workers in Illinois and Indiana are returning to work today in compliance with the peremptory order issued Saturday by John L. Lewis, president of the Union, according to a statement issued at miners headquarters here.

It is safe to say that a majority of the men who were idle last week are at work today, and that the others will be at work within the next day or two," says the statement.

Numerous dispatches have been received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers from local unions in Illinois and Indiana and all say the same thing—that the miners are returning to work in compliance with the order of John L. Lewis, international president, it is said in the statement. "They will produce all the coal the country needs but it will be the duty of the railroads to haul it to the consumers. Of course the miners can not do that. If the people do not get coal now it will not be the fault of the miners."

POLICE SAY LOFTIS DIED WHILE DRUNK

Union Head Says That His
Order sare Being Com-
plied With.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—After more than 48 hours of ceaseless investigation the police today were inclined to the belief that Samuel T. A. Loftis, millionaire Chicago diamond merchant and bon vivant, died in his luxurious apartment from a drunken fall.

Miss Ruth Woods, the pretty fiancee of Roy M. Shane, who spent the afternoon in Loftis' apartment the day of his death, is still held by the police until it can be definitely determined that Loftis died from a fall and not a blow on the head. Herman Wexler, a taxi-cab driver, who drove the girl from the apartment after Loftis' death on a round of West Side cabarets, also is held. Their stories disagree.

A coroner's inquest will be held to-day over the diamond merchant's body.

and both Miss Woods and Wexler will repeat their stories. It is likely that both will be released after the inquest if it develops nothing on which they can be held further.

Embargo Opposition To Be Costly

If Shipment of Foreign Coal
Are Longer Permitted
Operators Will Be
Helpless.

IN LEE ELLISMAKER
STAFF CORRESPONDENT, *THE SERVICE*
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Opposition to an embargo on foreign coal shipments will prevent remedial action by the operators to stop the activities of alleged speculators in increasing the price of coal, according to operators here today.

The committee appointed at the conference here Friday will be virtually helpless in combating the coal speculators if shipments of foreign coal are permitted to continue, declared E. J. McVan, president of the Smokey Coal Operators Association and member of the special committee. "The administration is committed against an embargo and the shipment of coal to foreign ports will continue."

"I believe the legitimate operators who are selling coal at reasonable prices at the mines would be willing to have almost any action taken to eliminate the speculator. But so long as there is a field for him to operate at a profit it is virtually impossible to eliminate him. He is responsible for the extraordinary prices at the seaboard points."

When the special committee, named by D. P. Wentz of Philadelphia, of the National Coal Association, meets here tomorrow, it will go into the speculator question as well as other plants to relieve the coal situation.

"We will have facts on hand to ascertain the actual effect of the orders of the interstate commerce commission for great lakes and New England coal at that time," McVan said. "If any person goes to the mines and purchases coal the roads must give them cars," McVan explained. "There is no way the speculator can be shut out by this means. If we could end the market of the speculator by resolution or do anything to relieve the coal operator of the unjust charges which have resulted from the speculator's activities, we would do it. It is a more difficult matter and practical means must be devised if we expect to reach the desired end."

MARKETS

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT—No. 2 red, \$22.00-\$22.50. No. 4 red, \$19.00-\$22.00. 1 hard winter, \$19.00-\$22.00; 2 hard winter, \$22.00-\$23.00. No. 1 northern spring, \$20.00-\$21.00; 2 northern spring, \$20.00-\$21.00; 1 mixed, \$20.00-\$22.00.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, \$10.00-\$12.00; 2 mixed, \$10.00-\$11.00; 3 mixed, \$13.00-\$13.50; 4 mixed, \$15.00-\$16.00; 1 yellow, \$10.00-\$12.00; 2 yellow, \$10.00-\$10.50; spring, \$12.00-\$13.00.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, \$2.00-\$2.50; 2 white, \$2.00-\$2.50; 3 white, \$2.00-\$2.50; 4 white, \$2.00-\$2.50; standard, \$2.00-\$2.50.

CHICAGO VEAL—50 to 60 lbs., \$18.00-\$19.00; 50 to 65 lbs., \$19.00-\$21.00; 60 to 100 lbs., \$22.00-\$23.00; fancy, \$24.00-\$25.00; overweight kids, \$10.00-\$15.00-\$18.00-\$22.00.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,687 tubs, 47.00-\$49.00; firsts, 42.00-\$47.00; packing stock, 34.00-\$40.00.

Eggs—Receipts, 11,046 cases, curdary, extra, \$5.00; ordinary firsts, \$4.00-\$4.50; firsts, \$4.00-\$4.50; packing stock, 34.00-\$40.00.

CHEESE—Twins, new, \$2.50-\$2.75; dashes, \$2.00-\$2.25; young Americans, \$2.50-\$2.75; longhorns, \$2.50-\$2.75.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 40; chickens, 32; spring, \$3.00-\$4.00; roosters, 22; geese, \$2.00-\$2.25; ducks, 28.

POTATOES—Receipts, 43 cars; early Ohio, per 100 lbs., \$20.00-\$22.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
U. S. Bureau of Markets

HOGS—Receipts, 57,000; market is steady; grades and light butchers are steady; others mostly 10.00-\$15.00; lower bulk, 13.00-\$16.00; top 14.00-\$15.00; heavy weight, 14.00-\$15.00; medium weight, 14.00-\$15.00; light weight, 15.00-\$16.00; 16.00-\$17.00; light lights, 15.00-\$15.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.50-\$14.00; packing sows, rough, 12.00-\$12.50; pigs, 14.00-\$15.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; market is steady to 25 lower; calves 50; lower; beef steers, medium and heavy weight, 16.00-\$17.00; medium and good, 12.00-\$15.00.

CHICAGO SUPER ELECTRIC
America's Leading Washing Machine

A-B-C
Super Electric

AMERICA'S LEADING WASHING MACHINE

AMERICA'S LEADING WASHING