SANTA FE ISSUES REPORT ON CARS

By Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 2.—A survey of the equipment of the Santa Fe lines east of Albuquerque September 15 showed that 41,259 covered cars belonging to the company were on the rails of foreign lines, classified as follows: Box, 26,040; furniture, 2,352; stock, 5,601; refrigerator, 6,23[illegible].

Reports for the same date last year showed that there were 40,460 Santa Fe covered cars on foreign lines, classified as follows: Box, 25,313; furniture, 3,457; stock, [illegible]; refrigerator, 6,671.

In other words, there were 799 more Santa Fe cars on the company's lines September 15 this year than there were on that date in 1919.

On September 15 there were 20,278 foreign line covered cars on Santa Fe rails classified as follows: Box, 16,798; furniture, [illegible]661; stock, 1,963; refrigerator, 1,1[illegible].

Last year, same date, there were 25,[illegible]572 foreign line covered cars on Santa Fe rails classified as follows: Box, 21,[illegible]; furniture, 896; stock, 1,260; refrigerator, 2,004.

In other words, there were 4,934 less foreign line covered cars on Santa Fe rails September 15 this year than there were on that date last year.

The Santa Fe's shortage of covered cars on September 15 aggregated 5,793 cars. On June 22, the shortage was 17,599 cars, or a reduction of 12,806 cars made in ten weeks.

Cars loaded on Santa Fe system rails and received by the Santa Fe from connecting line rails to be transported to destinations on or beyond Santa Fe rails from January 1, to August 31, inclusive, for three years show the following totals, by years:

1918	856,021
1919	859,562
1920	1,074,264

This means that the Santa Fe handled 25 per cent more business in the eight months period this year, represented by carloads, than it did in the corresponding period last year, and 11.2 per cent more than it did in the corresponding period of the company's record year of 1918.

In view of these facts the Santa Fe, in common with other western lines, feels that it is making progress toward the restoration of normal service. The Santa Fe's performance has been accomplished through team work of its officers and employes organized by divisions and the cooperation of shippers with the division organizations.

When the Santa Fe was returned to corporate control, railroad men who have to do with the movement of freight, and all regular shippers, were provided with detailed information in bulletin form and in statements presented personally by company representatives showing that whatever improvement was to be made in the service this year would have to be brought about with the equipment on hand, for the reason that additional locomotives and cars could not be manufactured and terminal facilities could not be extended in time to take care of the country's 1920 transportation needs.

Due to the efforts described, all departments of the railroad were able to speed up their work, including the shopmen who worked overtime to repair locomotives and cars. Shippers generally promised to and did load heavier and save time in loading and unloading.

The Santa Fe company, therefore, is committed to the policy of localizing its public relationship activities by bringing the division officers and employes into an understanding with local shippers. As a result of this program the railroad man finds himself in a frame of mind to take care of his customer to the best of his ability, and the shipper reciprocates by going to the limit to make every car set out for him perform its full part in the general movement of freight traffic.

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MEXICAN SECRETARY TO BE DISTINGUISHED GUEST AT DALLAS FAIR

Special to The News

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—General J. B. Trevino, secretary of the department of commerce, labor and industry of the Republic of Mexico, is coming to the State Fair of Texas, to be the distinguished guest of the State and Dallas and the state fair association on International Days, October 16 and 17.

Definite notice to this effect was brought to the state fair association during the past week by the Mexican official mission which has arrived on the grounds to prepare for construction of the Mexican National Exhibit which is already enroute through Texas from Mexico City and is to be the premier feature of the state fair this season.

There is a strong possibility also that General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of the Mexican republic and Provisional President de la Huerta may also be here on this occasion, but definite word to this effect has not yet been received.

One important development of the week in preparation for State Fair formal opening on the morning of Saturday, October 9, was the announcement that state fair officials were preparing for 100,000 school children of Texas and their teachers on Friday, October 15, on which date all in this class will be admitted free to the grounds.

Dan G. Fisher, head of the publicity department of the Strickland public utility properties in Dallas, has been named chairman of a committee of Mayor Frank Wozencraft of Dallas to take charge of the children and their teachers when they arrive. Hundreds upon hundreds of requests for tickets from every section of the state are now being received.

Exhibitors are rapidly filling State Fair grounds now, two weeks prior to the opening of the exposition so that all may be in readiness when the opening day arrives.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ARE BACK FROM MEETING

Special to The News

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2.—Dr. Edward L. Dodd, associate professor of actuarial mathematics at the University of Texas, and Dr. A. A. Bennett, associate professor of pure mathematics, have returned from Chicago where they were in attendance at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society. Both professors, in response to the invitation of the Society, prepared papers which were read during the meetings.

Hollanders have devised electrically equipped auction rooms, which are absolutely noiseless.

COTTON FARMERS URGED TO HOLD

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—"The condition of the cotton market deserves and should receive the serious and immediate attention of the banking and all other business interests of Texas, if the state is to escape severe financial injury," says Walton Peteet, manager of the agricultural department of the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Peteet continues: "Cotton sold Saturday at interior points for as low as 20 cents and the average price paid on that day in ten interior markets in as many sections of the state was 23.22 cents, which is more than 1[illegible] cents a pound below an estimated average cost of production and fully 17 cents below what the U. S. Department of Agriculture calls the 'bulk line cost' by which is meant a price which will enable 80 per cent of the producers to continue to produce cotton at a reasonable profit.

Decline in Spot

"The actual decline in spot cotton prices within the last three weeks has been greater than appears in the market reports. The loss being approximately seven cents a pound or $35 a bale, which totals three and one-half million dollars [illegible] Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Galveston for the past week alone.

"Deducting 23.22 cents, the average price paid in ten interior markets Saturday, September [illegible], from [illegible] cents, the bulk line price just referred to, we have a loss of 16.78 cents, which would indicate that Texas farmers received about eight millions less than a profitable price for cotton sold in four principal markets in Texas last week.

"Estimating the average cost of production at [illegible] cents, if the remainder of the crop is sold at present prices, the close of the season will find Texas cotton farmers with less money than they had when they planted their crops. The effect upon general business is obvious.

Cause of Break

"The only explanation for the break in the market that has been given is that buyers are holding off while farmers are throwing their cotton on the market. Between 70 per cent and 80 per cent of the crop is being offered for sale as soon as it is ginned. This is in excess of the current requirements of mills and evidently they are not buying stocks for next spring and summer. The situation is analogous to what would happen in the grocery trade if merchants insisted on selling farmers six months or a year's supply of groceries at one time, instead of month by month, and cutting the price until sales were made. In the latter instance the farmers should get cheap groceries just as the mills are now getting cheap cotton.

"I am convinced that farmers know it is ruinous to dump their cotton on the market as they are doing now—every one I have talked with knows it and I am, therefore, compelled to believe that the dumping goes on because farmers cannot, or at least believe they cannot, hold it off the market. This view is supported by the fact that high percentages of the Texas cotton crop is produced by renters who owe debts due at harvest time.

What Future Holds.

"I am not wise enough to know what the future course of the cotton market will be, but all well informed men know that the world needs and will, if it must, pay fair prices for all the cotton that will be produced this year. Figures at hand indicate that exports of cotton from August 1, 1920 to September 17, 1920, amounted to [illegible] bales against [illegible]694 bales for the corresponding period last year. For the same period Great Britain purchased only about one-third as much American cotton as she purchased in 1919.

"If the Texas cotton crop is to be marketed at a price that will save farmers from actual loss and the state from a serious business condition, the business men of the state must, each with his own farmer friends and customers, work out means of holding a reasonable part of the crop off the market during the next [illegible] months. When Secretary of the Treasury Houston said a few days ago that the Federal Reserve Banks would not aid [illegible] to hold commodities for higher prices surely he did not mean that Southern bankers should not aid cotton farmers to hold a part of their crop for a reasonable time. There is a vast difference between aiding speculators to hoard commodities and force prices to unfair levels and aiding producers to hold until they can sell at a price that will at east equal the cost of production. As an economist, Secretary Houston would undoubtedly say that it is uneconomic for farmers to sell in fou rmonths a crop which requires a year to produce and a year to consume.

"If southern bankers are permitted to put their resources back of the cotton producers ,and if farmers, merchants and other business men will cooperate with them, the situation can be saved, otherwise the result will be serious to all interests."

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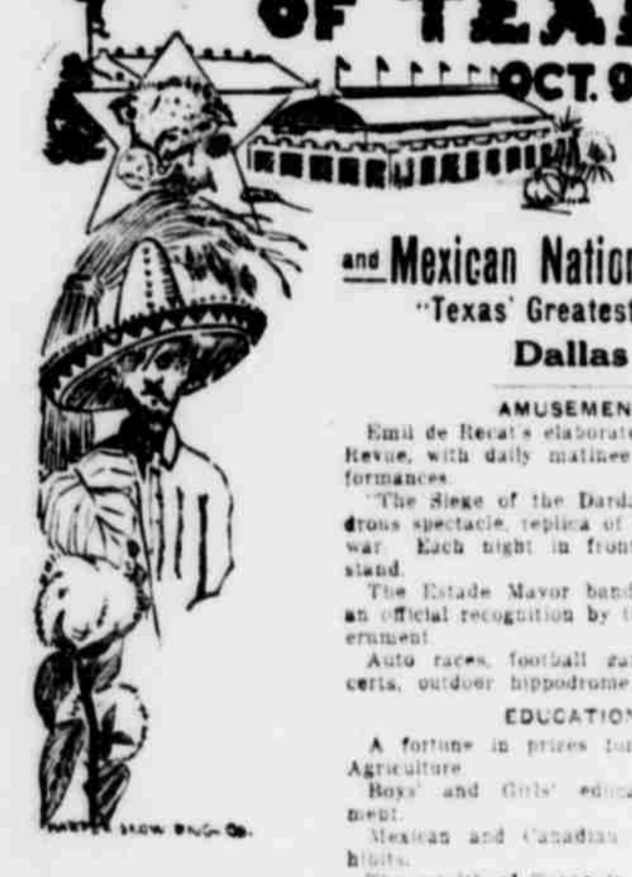
OCT. 9 TO 24



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Public Sale of Unclaimed, Refused and Over freight and Baggage for the benefit of Accumulated Freight, Storage and other charges in conformity with the law governing the disposition thereof.

Notice is hereby given that the property as listed below, originally consigned to and now unclaimed, refused or over at various points on the lines of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co., unless same is claimed by the lawful owner prior to the sale and all charges paid thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder at the Unclaimed Freight Warehouse, located adjacent to and at the South End of the Santa Fe Local Freight Station on Fifth Street and Santa Fe Tracks. Sale will begin Tuesday, October 12, 1920, at 9:00 A. M. and will continue thereafter daily, except Sunday, until all freight is disposed of.

BOWMAN JARROTT, Claim Agent,
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List of

UNCLAIMED, REFUSED, AND OVER FREIGHT ON HAND

At Unclaimed Warehouse, Amarillo, Texas, to be sold at Unclaimed, Refused and Over Sale October 12, 1920.

Lot Nos.	Articles	Marks
5142	2 Boxes metal match boxes	Frank's Necessity Store
5439	3 Crates & 7 pieces Sewer Pipe	Wm. Rice Construction Co.
5480	1 Implement Casting	H. C. Painter
5483	1 Barrel Lubricating Oil	C. E. King
5497	1 Carton Ink	Long-Harp Drug Co.
5498	1 Kitchen Cabinet	Mrs. D. T. Bibb
5499	2 Barrels mty. bottles	J. M. Radford Gro. Co.
5502	1 Can paint	E. L. Law
5505	1 Box Arrowroot	E. R. Roach Drug Co.
5506	1 Bdl. Rockers	J. D. Dillard
5507	1 Bundle mops and handles	P. J. McLaughlin
5508	1 Sack implement castings	H. C. Painter
5512	1 Sewing machine	Mrs. T. H. Clayton
5514	2 Oil barrels, mty.	R. H. Schell
5516	4 Cultivator Parts	E. C. Durham
5517	1 Drum Lubricating Oil	C. W. Thurman
5519	1 Bundle Castings	Harry Mitchell
5523	1 Implement Casting	Harry Mitchell
5525	2 Auto Springs	E. E. Ross
5532	1 Sewing Mch. Books, Hi. chair	R. H. McClester
5535	1 Box & Contents	Southern Implement Co.
5540	1 Box Farm Tractor Parts	Wright & McKinney
5542	2 Gal. Cans Formaldehyde	Fred C. Witter
5544	2 Bundles Lumber	P. A. Minor
5545	4 Boxes Monuments	C. G. Wells
5551	2 Barrels Lub. Grease & Pump	Balls Garage
5554	2 Barrels Lub. Grease & Pump	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bundles Rods	Sanders Bros.
[illegible]	Boxes H. H. Goods	[illegible]
[illegible]	Crates Storage Batteries, 2 Boxes Parts	Ever-Ready Service Station
5561	6 Cartons Stove Polish in Tins	J. M. Radford Gro. Co.
5562	1 Carton Notions	A. Hillyer
5563	1 Bundle 6 Bed Springs	Nelson Hdwe. Co.
5564	1 Dresser Glass	[illegible] Russell
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Auto Co.
[illegible]	[illegible] Paper Box Material	[illegible] Grocery Co.
[illegible]	Cartons Crackers	Nell Turner
[illegible]	1 Bed Springs	[illegible] Dyke
[illegible]	1 Box Window Glass	[illegible] McAdams
[illegible]	1 Oil Barrel, Mty	Gulf Refining Co.
[illegible]	1 Can Carbide	Frank C. Keith
[illegible]	1 Case "Black Draught"	Stevens Drug Store
[illegible]	2 Cases Honey	Star Cash Grocery
[illegible]	1 Child's Chair	[illegible] Dean
[illegible]	2 Crates Marble Slabs	First State Bank
[illegible]	1 Box Castings, 1 Wagon Axle	J. P. Martin
5642	1 Case Macaroni	Cash Grocery Co.
5653	1 Case Jello	J. M. Radford Gro. Co.
5657	1 Case Paper Pamphlets	Amarillo Seed Co.
5666	10 Sacks Medicated Salt	J. F. Sawyer
5667	1 Implement Casting	J. W. Blar
5669	1 American Machine	Kuehn & Powell
5671	1 Case Cd. Sweet Potatoes	Canyon Supply Co.
5672	1 Bundle 2 Bed Rails	J. A. Mangum
5676	1 Package Smoking Tobacco	J. W. Templeton
5677	1 Package Stationery	J. R. Collard
5691	2 Sacks Beans	Edward Grain & Elevator Co.
5692	2 Sacks Oats	J. E. Bell
5694	10 Sacks Medicated Salt	J. C. Helms
5696	1 Go-Devil Runner	J. R. Claiborne
5697	1 Case Shredded Wheat	J. M. Radford Gro. Co.
5698	1 Case Honey	Waples-Platter Gro. Co.
5707	2 Gas Cylinders, Mty	Linde Air Products Co.
5737	1 Plow, KD	Wm. Morris
5741	2 Chairs	W. C. Cordell
5747	1 Bdl. Cultivator Discs	Ed Underwood
5749	1 Water Bucket	W. W. Jobe
5762	1 Carton "O'Cedar" Polish	Morrow-Thomas Hdwe. Co.
5763	1 Box Baking Powder	McSpadden Gro. Co.
5767	1 Pail Salted Peanuts	United 5c to $1 Store
5770	2 Bundles Radius Rods	General Auto Supply Co.
5772	1 Box Drugs	City Drug Co.
5774	1 Case Cigarettes	Waples-Platter Gro. Co
5782	1 Dresser	Henry S. Hooke
5793	2 Cartons Coffee	W. F. Greer
5794	1 Radiator for "Ford"	C. A. Armbrister
5795	1 Bath Tub	W. B. Johnson
5821	1 Sack Cotton Seed	J. H. Lynde
5832	1 Case Jelly	Nobles Bros. Co.
5856	1 Auto Truck Cab	J. A. Dickerson
Tracers		
12890	1 Sack Seeds	C. W. Newberry
12836	1 Box Polish and 1 lot Brooms	Joe E. McDuff
12887	20 Sacks Medicated Salt	D. J. Lynn
12690	1 Milk Cooler	J. W. Shipman
12722	1 Set Wagon Bows	J. R. Higgins
12781	1 Pail Grease	C. E. Whippo
12855	1 Coil Copper Wire, Ins.	Southwestern Tel. & Tel Co.
12960	1 Sack Stock Food	J. C. Davis
13001	2 Rolls Tin	Wilson & Son
13031	1 Barrel Lub. Oil	Mart Hotel
13088	1 Box "Jello"	Bryant-Link Co.
13101	1 Box Advertising Matter	Richard B. Willis Jr.
13169	4 Kegs Beverage & Glassware	Hal Singleton
12918	11 Boxes H. H. Goods	R. H. Trasper
[illegible]	1 Set Legs for Stove	J. A. Goodwin
[illegible]	1 Bbl. Lub. Oil, 1 drum Lub. Oil	Thomas Gary
[illegible]	1 Bdl. Planter Castings	Parlin-Orendorf Imp. Co.
[illegible]	1 Box and Contents	W. M. Morrow
[illegible]	5 Cases Cd. Goods (fruit)	[illegible] Hdwe. & F. Co.
[illegible]	1 Box Macaroni	Independent Gro. Co.
[illegible]	1 Bdl. Horse Collars	Morrow-Thomas Hdwe. Co.
[illegible]	2 Cases Cherries	Armour & Co.
12625	2 Rolls Wire Fencing	R. A. Blackerby
12640	1 Box Toilet Paper	S. W. Tel. & Tel. Co.
12878	1 Buggy	C. Brown
[illegible]	5 Cases Candy	J. W. Peeler
[illegible]	5 Cases Candy	C. W. Avery
[illegible]	5 Cream Separators & Stands	Otto Henson
[illegible]	1 Carton Plug Tobacco	Bryant-Link Co.
12753	1 Kit Roofing Cement, 1 Bdl. Felt	W. R. Hardin
[illegible]	1 Sack Poultry Feed	R. A. Lutrick
12951	1 Bdl. Cultivators	Herbert Schoolcraft
[illegible]	1 Bale Harness	L. W. Blar
13041	3 Crates Marble	Mrs. J. M. Gillam
13445	1 Crate 2 Baby Carts	Lyles-Tulloss Hdwe. Co.
12726	1 Bdl. Bed ends and slats	L. Babbson
13268	1 Go-Devil Frame	Barry Hdwe. Co.
[illegible]	1 Box Headlight Lenses	Farwell Motor Co.
13186	1 Box Speedometers	Triangle Distributing Co.
13224	1 Feed Grinder	Alex Lanbham
12482	3 Sacks Cotton Seed	J. W. Swain
12543	1 Bdl. of Signs	John M. Livesay
13205	1 Sack Fertilizer	P. R. Stelber
12997	1 Box Picture Frames	Montgomery Hdw. Co.
13537	1 Roll Roofing Paper	White Star Co.
13244	6 Kegs Beverage	J. H. Waldrop
13319	2 Kegs Beverage	W. R. Phillips
13450	2 Cases Honey	Mabe-Kan Co.
13451	2 Cases Honey	Burk's Cash Gro.
13598	1 Sewing Machine	R. E. Dorsey
13599	9 Cs. Adv. Matter	C. W. Nevells
13231	2 Cs. Paint, 1 Can Paint	H. C. Pearson
13204	Merchandise	N. Fitzgerald
12772	4 Boxes Soap	A. E. Pippin

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Hardware: Including saws, sledge hammers, tools, padlocks, hinges, stoves (heating and cooking, including oil stoves and one oil range), wire, wagon parts, tubs, buckets, oil cans, wash boards, horse collars, cooking utensils, various castings for plows, tractors and trucks, plow parts, barbed wire, harness and various other items of hardware and implements.

Furniture: Including Chairs, rocking, dining, parlor and common (several of each kind), davenport, settee, tables, dressers, beds, including whole beds or any parts, kitchen cabinets, sewing machines, rugs, desks, linoleum, trunks, suitcases, benches, stools and various other pieces classed under this heading.

Various: Including Brooms, mops, handles, H. H. goods, axle grease, lub. oil, peanuts, candy, notions, books, seeds, cookies, cigarettes, chewing and smoking tobacco, filing cabinets, auto casings and tubes and various parts, dry goods, shirts, collars, sox, and various other pieces not otherwise classed.

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LIST OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE

Trunks: T&P 312914, 113618, C&S 299921, AT&SF 548276, 304620, 678487, 438121, 365765, 310958, 658307, 630484, 333916, P&SF 303824, 135492, 159459, 306779, 4724, 300778, 285178, 347127.

Suit Cases: RI 54834, 12670, T&P 68044, 113618, MK&T 6084, NYC 8145, AT&SF 461142, 36811, 311933, 106220, 380548, 97162, 820756, 75286, 331859, 516572, 461142, 132146, 961664, 335529, 623641, 516573, 785998, 380457, 875659, 192906, 995075, 840833, 376505, 840836, 961663, 479228, 516571, 72661, 622642, 77470, 17468, 8911, 331859, 231671, 63, 134865, P&SF 34001, 219533, 313916.

Bundles: S.P. 125221, CRI&C 10694, AT&SF 966147, 496299, 630485, 296077, 241539, 3116552, 640126, 630228, 970931, 905565, 314457, 467010, 308292, 712913, 19144, 484731, 359032, P&SF 285469, 244015, 232658, 139130, 248905, 261690, 120718, 331756, 34269, also 22 bundles without check.

Boxes: P&SF 221217, 293655, 280947, 302736, six boxes without check. Baby cabs, BB. 191, 620129, 31396, 110235, also 10 Baby cabs without check. One hundred miscellaneous consisting of grips, trunks and suitcases over without marks, bundles, ladies hand bags, pocket purses, odd packages, also a great amount gents and ladies clothing and other small articles picked up in coaches.