

Friday Aug 31, 1934
Vol XLII, # 70
Oakland City Journal
P-1

and Company of
announced the ap-
H. Johnson to the
of the Cleveland
jurisdiction over
in Cleveland,
Cincinnati, Lex-
Columbus and inter-
s been associated
nd for ten years,
held successively
positions of salesman in the Philadel-
phia branch office, manager of the
Houston office, and manager of rail-
road sales in the Cleveland branch,
which latter position he filled until
the present appointment.
He is a son of Mrs. Mary Johnson,
and graduate of O. C. College.

model crime laws.
The figure of John Dillinger was
paraded before the delegates by Joseph
B. Keenam, assistant United States
Attorney General, as the "horrible ex-
ample" of the latest type of vicious
criminal which has arisen since pro-
hibition.
At the same time the delegates
heard Charles H. Tuttle, former fed-
eral district attorney in New York,
warn that the lawyers must rid their
own ranks of undesirables.
Tuttle said the war against "the
black army" of crime rests heavily
upon the bar. He assailed "evil"
motion pictures as a major cause of
the crime growth and declared that
blame also should be placed upon
antiquated jurisprudence.

drivers who must furnish their own
trucks. Ten or twelve such trucks and
drivers are wanted to start with, and
it is believed that more can be used
as production grows. At Flora, Ill.,
where this same company has a plant,
thirty-one trucks are used to haul the
milk in from the country every day.
Particulars as to prices, terms and
details of the receiving of the milk
will be published before the plant
opens.
The Civic Club of Oakland City
should be given credit for the part it
played in bringing the plant here.
Princeton and Francisco were also
bidding for the factory, and it was
only by an effort that the decision was
swung to this city.

maintenance pur-
ANENT
WORKS SET-UP
ug. 31.—Public
or Ickes has an-
creation of a per-
rks administration
ent temporary set-

COAL HAULERS ARE PLYING THEIR TRADE

The whine of heavy trucks pulling
into alleys and the bang and clatter
of coal sliding down coal shutles is
beginning to be heard now as the
coal dealers begin to supply the city
with the coal for next winter. Coal
hauling amounts almost to an in-
dustry in itself, and in this region
where it is trucked direct from the
mines, many men are kept busy all
winter supplying the homes here.
From all indications they will have
a busy and prosperous winter if the
amateur weather prophets know their
weather indications. The corn shucks
seem to point to a cold winter, and
old sages prophesy both a long and
cold winter.

VACATION DAYS OVER SCHOOL DAYS ARRIVE

Four month's vacation has swiftly
passed and school days are again here.
The building which has been desolate
and silent is once again buzzing with
life. School teachers have spent
several days in preparation for the
children who entered the building this
morning. Today was spent in enroll-
ing for classes, getting book lists, and
rehearsing this year's schedule. Work
will begin in earnest Tuesday and
strange as it may seem, many chil-
dren are anxiously awaiting the date.

STORE FRONT PAINTED

Vernor Osborne is having the front
of his drug store repainted. When
the work is completed the store will
be spick and span inside and out, as
he worked over the interior last year.

LONDON BANS NOISE AFTER CERTAIN HOUR

London, Aug. 31.—A nightly yale of
silence for London between 11:30 p.
m. and 7:30 a. m., beginning this week,
has been ordered by the ministry of
transport to give Londoners a chance
to get a complete night's rest.
The blowing of all motor horns,
open exhausts and noisy shifting of
gears has been banned.
Not a single toot may issue from
any motor car, whether ten-ton om-
nibus or tiny seven-horsepower car,
within a radius of five miles from
Charing Cross, the city's center.
Pedestrians will be given the right-
of-way and automobiles will have to
slow down for them, without sounding
the horn. Jay walkers, however, are
advised to proceed with great care.
Transgressors for the first few
nights will be merely warned, but
prosecutions are promised for re-
petitions of violations.

LABOR FETE STARTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The 1934 Labor Day celebration
opens officially Sunday afternoon at
three o'clock at the fairgrounds in
Princeton with a sacred service, the
feature of which will be an address
by Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of
Oakland City College.
Rides and concessions for the cele-
bration proper, Monday, have been
coming in so fast that another mid-
way had to be staked out, and ad-
ditional space had to be designated
for the concessions.
The crowd is expected to be the
biggest in the history of such oc-
casions. One hundred cars have al-
ready signified their intentions of tak-
ing part in the parade from here.

MARSHALL BURNS ARRESTS TWO MEN

Two Oakland City men were charged
in court at Princeton Wednesday
morning, one with selling and furnish-
ing intoxicating liquor to a 13-year-
old Oakland City girl and the other
with petit larceny.
Alvin Hayden, 60, the man accused
by the girl, June Dunn, pleaded not
guilty to both charges. City Judge
Gerald E. Hall set his bond at \$1,000,
\$500 on each charge, ordered him held
in the county jail in lieu of bond un-
til his trial at 9 o'clock this morn-
ing.
Charged with petit larceny, Herman
"Red" Shots, 21, pleaded guilty and
was fined \$10 and costs. Unable to
pay the fine, Shots will serve 20 days
in the county jail. It was his first
offense. The larceny charge grew out
of his stealing a pair of shoes from
Charles Rose.
The two were arrested by Marshal
William Burns.
Hayden changed a former plea of
not guilty to one of guilty, on a
charge of operating a place for the
sale of alcoholic beverages without a
license, in city court Thursday morn-
ing and was fined \$100 and costs by
City Judge Gerald Hall.
An affidavit charging sale of home
brew to June Dunn was dismissed on
motion of the prosecuting attorney.

STREETS BEING REPAIRED

The city has purchased a car load of
cinders which is being spread on the
streets where the recent heavy rains
washed bad ditches in the thorough-
fares. The cinders are much needed
and are being used liberally in the
right places by the street department.

ne expects new
e asked from the
continue present
yet the size or
ests. It depends
I do not wish to
advance," Ickes
Ideas on federal
rams, he said that
m in which states
co-operate with the
ent should be

LE E TO COUNTY

estern drought area,
y for pasturing ar-
ht. The cattle,
came to Princeton
A. on applications
ll, director of the
e.
were scheduled to
load but about 290
This surplus was
Yochum, who had

NES NG SEALED UP

workers are sealing
ines in Pike county
on of the Patoka
from the shafts.
ressed by the con-
of the state depart-
ths. Both Princeton
erd on the Patoka
apply.