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have signed the paper: 5c, 10c and \$1.00 Store, The Store, Levi Dept. Store, Inc., Dept. Store, Lee Feltner, Kell an Co., Creek & Heldt Co., Covey, Fred Powers, The Hoppe, McConnell Jewelry Appells Jewelry Store, The Oakland Electric Shop. independent grocers and meat of the city yesterday and last reached an agreement as fol-

out discord or strife, but with the spirit and intent of every Act to encourage co- everywhere. And also in conjunction with the Fed- ernment and in accordance intention of the National Recovery Act to establish ds of fair competition" as set President Roosevelt's Bul- Fair Competition, we, the ned, grocers and meat dea- Oakland City, Indiana, do here- re and agree to support the tentative code pending the of the National Code for re- ery stores and meat shops. ive August 1, 1933 and until onal Code is received stores t shops will open for business A. M. and not before specified closed at 5:00 P. M. on each y day, except on Saturday the our is 9:00 P. M. and except ys and Holidays. Stores and ll remain closed and will not for busines on any Sunday or y or days designated and s holidays." The signatures Lester Royalty, Hiram Lang- Deutsch & Bros. Inc., E. W. E. Kelsey, Nora Minnis, Edw. Carter & Winkler, C. R. G. Wilson, W. B. McCord, Tooley, L. A. Black, R. B. Hougland, J. O. Linzy, Ellis ery, A. B. Stahl, L. A. Black- Sons, W. M. Hume, Sarah D. Julian & Son, Milburn W. H. Lowery.

ree drug stores of the city: ros, J. Verner Osborne and n's Pharmacy, yesterday upon their working hours. es will open each morning at ock and will close each night ock, except on Saturday night ey will close at 10 o'clock. 9 hours will be effective on

mployers of the city are mak- honest effort to comply with ket code as it is understood. rchants hung out their blue ns this morning and the new on in full swing. The busi-

estimated would be needed domestic consumption and on the processing tax of 30 cents el will be levied. national figure represented 54 of the five-year average pro- of \$44,812,220 bushels. ce said the minimum pay- to be made farmers on each of their allotments, when the allotments are broken into allotments, would be 28 cents el. This would total \$127,000.- 100 per cent of the farmers

signed agreements to reduce their acreage under the law.

Wallace said the contracts farmers will be asked to sign starting late in August would provide that they receive an initial payment of 20 cents a bushel on their allotment as early this fall as possible.

A second payment of eight cents a bushel will be made next spring when proof has been presented that they have reduced their acreage as required.

A farmer signing a contract in order to become eligible to payments must agree to reduce his acreage up to 20 per cent of the land on which he harvests wheat next year under the amount he harvested during the five years, 1928 to 1932.

The state allotments by bushels under the wheat plan includes: Ohio, 16,459,159; Indiana, 14,290,877; Illinois, 17,041,754; Michigan, 8,382,649; Kentucky, 1,620,874.

Allotments of nearly counties include: Vanderburg, 159,486; Davless, 144,681; Dubois, 213,734; Knox, 364,446; Pike, 75,627; Posey, 292,106; Spencer, 159,486; Warrick, 130,433; Sullivan, 147,968.

LOCAL MAN NAMED ON LABOR DAY COMMITTEE

Further discussion of plans for the Southern Indiana Labor Day Association's celebration of Labor Day in Princeton September 4, were held Sunday at Arthur.

A band committee, composed of Bart Stinson, of Arthur, John Tremper, of Boonville, and Andrew Withrow, of Oakland City, was appointed. About 20 labor union locals were represented at the meeting. The meeting next week will be held at Boonville.

TAX MEET THURSDAY

The National Taxpayers Federation will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium for the purpose of outlining a plan for tax reduction. The speaker of the evening will be J. M. Stafford, of Washington, Ind. All those interested are urged to be present.

ness section was rather dead this morning as most of the stores did not open until 8 o'clock.

The Journal office is also doing its part and will abide by the new code. effective this morning.

Lincoln City, July 31.—Olin R. Rader, 40, Princeton, member of the civilian conservation corps at the camp near here, was killed instantly at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon when he was struck by a Southern railroad train near the camp.

Coroner John Olsch of Rockport investigated the death but had not returned a verdict tonight.

Rader left the camp at 3 o'clock after completing his day's work, other members of the corps said. He apparently walked directly to the railroad, not far away.

Benny Brenner, fireman on the locomotive that struck Rader, said that he saw the man seated on a rail with his head in his hands. It was too late to stop the train and although the whistle was blown Rader did not look up or stir.

Rader's body was crushed and dragged some distance before the train could be brought to a stop.

He is survived by the widow and two children.

N. R. A. SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED HERE

The blue eagles and other supplies furnished by President Roosevelt's national reemployment administration were given out in this city today by Postmaster James H. Cockrum to the merchants who have signed the blanket code agreements distributed last Friday morning and afternoon.

The supplies were received here Saturday and Sunday and could have been distributed sooner had it not been for the instructions to give them out on August 1 or thereafter. In many cities and towns the blue eagles were distributed Saturday regardless of instructions.

At 11:45 o'clock this morning 68 Oakland City employers had signed the president's agreement and had been issued their supplies. There are indications that the response will be 100 per cent in this city.

MRS. PAULINA KEMPER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Paulina Anna Kemper, widow of the late George Kemper, died last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family home on west College street road. She was 82 years old and was well known and highly respected. Death was caused by a complication of diseases and followed a long illness.

Surviving are: Two sons, Ed Kemper, who resided with his mother, and John Kemper, of Princeton; one daughter, Mrs. John Randolph, of Jamestown, Ind., formerly of Oakland City; several grandchildren; other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral service was conducted yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home, with the Rev. Amos Luttrell, of Evansville, officiating. Interment was in the Barrett cemetery near Stendal, in Pike county.

Unit, mail trucks, school buses, trucks used solely for farm purposes, and newspaper trucks.

Holders of \$1,000 or more separate intangibles also will have their last chance to pay the intangibles tax tomorrow without penalty of four times the tax plus 10 per cent.

NEW GROCERY CODE SET AT 48 HOURS

Washington, July 31.—Nine of the nation's largest branches of retailers dealing in goods ranging from goods and clothing to furniture, will immediately begin operation under shorter hours and higher wages in obedience to executive orders signed tonight by Hugh S. Johnson.

The industrial administrator issued two orders.

The first put into immediate effect the trade agreement submitted by the furniture, hardware, mail order, clothiers and furnishers, shoe and dry good retailers, department store and specialty shops.

The second allowed dealers in food-stores to adhere to a 48-hour week instead of one of 40 hours as provided by the other retail codes.

Both orders are effective immediately and the operation under them will continue until hearings have been held and permanent codes have been set for those businesses.

COURTHOUSE CLOSES SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

The Gibson county officials met Saturday morning and decided to cooperate under the national recovery act and that all the offices in the courthouse will be closed on Saturday afternoons beginning this week. Any of the officials will be available in case of an emergency.

BOY IS DROWNED

Mrs. Sam Blythe received the sad news Sunday evening of the death of her nephew, Ralph Clifford, who was drowned while swimming in Green River at Worthington that afternoon. He was fourteen years old and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, the former being a brother of Mrs. Blythe.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Miss Mildred Tooley, of this city, submitted to an operation for the relief of appendicitis Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist hospital at Princeton and is getting along nicely. She was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon in the Boone ambulance.

TO REDUCE STATION

Indianapolis, July 31.—The New York Central railroad has petitioned the public service commission for authority to change its station at Buckskin, Gibson county, from an agency to a non-agency station.

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