lown lak



date of the discounty lours to aster there is a curve in the road, and so on. Fold each ing on the county lot at Jackson's and this cut off the view of the longer of the completed turn over and composed of the Misses Geraldine you'll find a surprising result. Save the picture.

Just south of the scene of the discount of the road, and this cut off the view of the longer of the misses Geraldine from the engineer of the limited.

Missoury Pacific officials, however and the picture.

RADIO PROGRAM

Program Tonight

6 p. m.—Weekly survey of business conditions, National In dustrial Conference Board. weekly letter from "Farm Home." From Pittsburgh Post

7 p. m. - Organ recital Westinghouse station KDKA 8 p. m.—Concert by the Avalon Four—M. A. Kinder, first tenor; M. C. Buchanan, second tenor; E. S. Whitehead, baritone; E. S. Nutt, basso; R. T. McGowan, accompanist; Clyde B. Cope, busin-

Program Tomorrow 6 p. m.—The Joseph Horne Co. weekly, fashion lette: From Pittsburgh, Post Studio. -United States Public Health Service semi-weekly broadcast. From Pittsburgh Post

Mrs. Alice Burgess Seiring, contralto; George D. Thompson baritone; Miss Josephine LicCus harp; Pearl Crawford Van Ors-dale, accompanist; Earl Mitchell accompanist.

ormed with them.
An American

A name used for Japan-3, 7, 10, 1, 17, 4. Soap and water—8, 12, 14, 20.

A preposition—11, 15. All parts together—6, 21, 16, A personal pronoun-19

Answer to Last One: Honest is the best policy. Key Words Chinese, stylish, boot, type.



Local Weather Creed Bolyard, Observer. Temperature

8 a. m. today 70; yesterday's weather.

At Fairmont Hospital—William was run out of Colorado, yesterday at General Hamrock's order. Fosted to Fairmont Hospital for treaties, the alleged president of a "soviet Bussia society." Norvall street. Five girls from the industrial school at Salem were admitted to the hospital and will been informed that a secret meethave their tonsils removed.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. COLORED MAN BEING HELD day at Cook Hospital, as did also Miss Virginia Huffman of Jefferson street. Frank Prichard of Ridgestreet. Frank Prichard of Ridge county jail on a number of very ly avenue is a medical patient at the hospital, as is also Tony Sperandino of Kingwood. Mrs. Mike Smith of Monongah will undergo

Minister Visiting Here- The police on a charge of being intoxi Rev. Robert J. Topping, pastor of cated. rolds Valley, W. Va. is spending his keeping company with a colored vacation during this month with girl by the name of Lena Jackson. his parents on Potomas avenue this Recently the girl turned Curry city.

To Clarksburg—C. D. Reed of Mc Coy street, accompanied by Chester Reed and family of Kingwood, W. Va. motored to Clarksburg yes terday. C. L. Reed returned hom last night.

CANNED HEAT USED.

Sterno canned heat, mixed with water, is the latest intoxicating beverage now being used in this county jail. city Officers suspected that some new beverage had been discovered due to the large number of drunks who have been arrested daily. Over the week-end several

ned heat. The recipe is simple.

READINGS FEATURE INVESTIGATION OF

The feature of the Quota Club luncheon today at the Fairmont Hotel was the readings of Miss Caroline Sumpter, one of the City's talented readers, who was the hon-or grest at the luncheon. Miss Sumpter read a sketch from Alice Gersternberg's "Fourteen" and re-sponded to an encore by reciting a humorous sketch entitled "Nath

Other guests at the luncheon to day were Miss M'Liss Dunn ou Pittsburgh, who is the guest of Miss Pauline Arkwright, Miss Frances Umburn and Miss Grace

An interesting talk concerning the recent visit of local club wo men to Camp Jackson in Harrison De Soto, Mo., to recount details of County was given by Miss Ethet the rear-end collision of two Mis Davis, and upon recommendation of Miss Mary Devol a committee of when thirty-seven are known to three was appointed to pass reso have been killed and 138 injured. lution asking the County Court to take steps to at once erect a build-

Miss Grace Cabun and next week der and Engineer Glenn of the fast will be in charge of Miss Juanits train should have slowed his train

WHEELING KIWANIS

The Dickensian phrase "such larks." is perhaps the best one to describe the state convention of Kiwanis clubs to be held August

We are preparing to show our visitors the time of their lives," reads a letter fom F. D. Walter, chairman of the entertainment committee. The letter, addressed to Kiwanians all over the state, continues: "If you are so fortunate as to have a wife, bring her along, for our wives are seeing to it that your wives have as much

fun as you do."
Tuesday, August 22, is registraffion day, and the first conven- and afforded a bridge for the restion session will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Court Theater. Night" will be held at the theater, now stood the steel cars of the flywhen each club in the state will er. The locomotive had plowed its put on a "stunt "

wanians will be entertained at a to rest across the trestle, steel gir-There is a quotation containing women's committee will lake its been a car compressed into a space visitors for an auto ride, visiting about ten feet before it against a interesting points and winding up at the Wheeling Country Club for jured.

Other one-third of the signatures would be obtained the only difficulty having been that the representatives had not yet had sufficient the Wheeling Country Club for jured. Kiwanis luncheon at the Elks' ders bent around its forward end at the Wheeling Country Club for jured.

luncheon. This will be followed by other entertainment features thorough investigation of the dis-

humorist—1. It is the thirteenth letter in the quotation, the "y" the fifth way, the women will be taken for the "e" the second.

Can you unravel the mystery of noon an "old-fashioned jamboree hidden quotation? Here are and barbecue, Kiwanis style" will the local train near the station, was blamed for the accident, according to John Cannon, assistant to the light blocks, thirty-four feet wide on a five-incurrence base, was vario-isly estimated from \$10,000 to be higher figure being

boys and girls; a baseball game quoits, swimming and other features. Prizes will be awarded in the various contests. At 5 o'clock the "big eats, free-for-all competition" will be staged.

wanis clubs will speak at 9 o'clock closing the convention program.
Indications are that a lar railroad fare rates are being offer over the scene and was broken ed and every inducement is bing made to attract the Kiwanians to Wheeling.

Tales of many miraculous as to be provided by levy, it was delete and worth, Mary Gaskill and Marguer-ite Barnes. Vocal and ukelete selections with Miss Charlotte "If we make this levy we'll have to decide it at once," said Directory of Water I Clark Towson and Byron Miller as entertainers.

temperature, maximum. S5; Adjutant General P. J. Hamrock. Adjutant General P. J. Hamrock. of the Colorado Rangers, took an active part in steel strikes in 1919.

ing of those interested in the soclety was to have ben held here last night. He declared that "Fos-Son Born—A son was born to the is one of the most dangerous men in the country," and that he had been ordered to move on becaus "it is undesirable."

ON NUMEROUS CHARGES Henry Curry, colored, is in the the county officers this morning after he had been arrested by city

It is said that Curry had been Recently the girl turned Curry down and it is said that Curry entered the Jackson home in Cleve

land avenue a few nights ago, and finding his former sweetheart choked the girl until she was in a very serious condition.

Whether the county officers will charge Curry with breaking into the beauty a pastel or

MISSOURI WRECK **GETS UNDER WAY**

Thirty-Seven Known to Have Been Killed in Collision Saturday.

7.—Eve witnesses were summoned today before a coroner's jury at De Soto. Mo., to recount details of sour Pacific trains here Saturday

Barry. er, emphasized that the block sign of nals were operating in perfect of nals were operating in perfect of the last down to such a speed that he could have come to a halt almost instant

Vivid Picture

PLANS BIG MEETING the accident. A blast from the whistle from the limited told of its approach from around the and this caused a few who had alighted from the local to look back

Rushing around the curve came the fast train. There were shouls, then the roar of the crash, cries of women and moans of men.

The rear coach was hurled down

the embankment. The next two cars, standing on the trestle across Glaize Creek and on the emband ment were crushed and splintered. The fourth tumbled down the incline north of the creek.

The roof of one of the demolish-

Where the day coaches of the lo-In the evening "Stunt cal had stood, across the trestle, ill be held at the theater, now stood the steel cars of the flyway through more than half the Tuesday noon the visiting K!- length of the halted train and come

For instance: An American humorist—13, 6, 2—Nye. The will be the thirteenth letter in the quotation, the "y" the fifth way the women will be taken for the worst train wreck in the quotation, the "y" the fifth way the women will be taken for the convention is under country.

Coroner Elders promised a Question is owned by the Baltimore & Obio Railroad, it was stated, and aster, the worst train wreck in the history of this part of the declared that that corporation was willing to "go along in the improve

cording to John Cannon, assistant variously estimated from \$10,000 to general manager of the road, re- \$17,500, the higher figure being asking for an investigation of the wreck.

Officials of the road declared the block signals were found to ectors assuring the coperty-own be in order after the crash occurred, and all asserted that En-gineer Glenn did not heed the warning signal.

All day yesterday rescuers re-large amount necessary would have moved bits of wreckage in their to be provided by levy, it was de-

Tales of many miraculous es-capes were repeated, mingled with

Many in St. Louis Morgue St. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.—Appalling horrors of the Sulphur Springs, Mo., train wreck were brought to the homes of the St. Louis relatives of victims when two trains bearing scores of dolard and injured arrived here from the scene of the disaster. For hours before the arrival of the death trains crowds surged through the station seeking word that might allay their fears.

Crowds gathered at the 'city morgue where twenty six bodies were taken after their arrival on the relief trains, which also brought many injured who were rushed to hospitals.

COUNCIL STUDIES MARKET STREET PAVING QUESTION

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side-walk at the top of the wall, so that the residents of the five houses might have a way of ingress and egress, Face Similar Question

"We are simply facing anothe question such as was faced wher the houses were built originally," declared the mayor. "The man who built them in the first place made the mistake of not looking forward to the future. He saw

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satterfield:

George Lindsey and wife to Carmella Deriggi, a parcel of land in the Leville Addition of Fairmont. Consideration \$5, etc.

G. C. Powell and wife to Rosa

Howking and wabash avenues to its factory, was approved. This is a continuation of the firm's former franchise, with a few minor alterations, resulting from changed conditions. The lines will be laid before the paving on Morgantown at that this condition should exist. As the property-owner made the mistake, however, the lines will be laid exist. As the property-owner for the paving of Maple avenue between Norval and Baltimore are now called upon to say tween Market and Haymond stret, be-

thusiastically supported by Direc and was granted permission to use tor of Streets W. E. Arnett. water from a tap of the city water "We must not grab at the eas-

do not, the time will come when \$7.50 a perch, which is the cost of we will be called a bunch of knownothings for having allowed such a condition to come about."

an ordinary wall.

The city clerk winform Harry Sha No Decision Made

both to allow Mr. Funt to build his wall on the curb line and build his wall on the care line are to build it on the property-line were made. The first was withdrawn and action on the second was deferred until investigation has been made Director Arnette and City Engineer Shrewsberry B. Miller were appointed as a committee to confer with Mr. Funt, to view the grounds and to work out a solution for submission to the board at its next re-

ty and that Mr. Funk must pay the entire cost. This point alone is holding up the paving of Market street. All property-owners on the street, with the exception of Mr. Funt. have signed petitions asking that the paving be done. When the matter is satisfactorily adjusted. the paving of this important thor

gular session. It was the general a

titude of the board that the wall would have to built on the proper-

oughfare may begin at once. Ed Wolfe appeared for another property-owner on the street, a Mr. LaPeer, who claims to have been damaged by the Monongahela Power & Railway Co., which is alleged to have removed a retaining wall from before his property. This, Mr. Wolf declares, occurred while Mr. LaPeer was in service during the World War and was not aware of the happening. Director Arnett stated that negotiations are now under way to have the traction company replace the wall, which was rereplace the wall, which was re-moved in order to expedite construction work, it was brought out.

East Park avenue citizens appear ed with regards to the paving of their street from the first to the second intersection of Morgantown avenue.

The representatives stated that meeting had been held last week in the Chamber of Commerce office and that it was decided to petition to city to pave East Park avenue. Petitions containing the signa-tures of about two-thirds of the property owners on the street were presented. It was stated that the other one-third of the signatures

of injured all joined in judged more nearly correct.

Caused Much Discussion
Considerable discussion was
evoked by the proposal, the dirbe paved and reminding them that any increase in taxation.

ing on Morgantown avenue promised financial aid, should there be a movement made to pave East Park avenue. They were recommended to make an investigation of these promises and obtain any help possible. The East Park avenue representatives left the

ectors' room, apparently satisfied with the situation. A petition was received from Grafton road citizens, asking for Grafton road citizens, asking for old brick to be used in paving their wage agreems.

Formal decision to delay any ac street. Brick from Morgantown avenue could be used, it was stated. There is about 1,000 feet of the Grafton road strip, all lying within Union District. The directors expressed themselves as favoring this paving proposition and
agreed to make an allotment of
brick during the week, it possible.
Other Petitions Presented

Hamilton street citizens asked for 4,200 feet of paving eighteen feet wide on a seven-inch concreta base. The cost would be about \$4.

that Market street was an undeveloped place and took it for grant Morgantown and Wabash avenues

PROGRAM PLANNED.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the
Trinity M. E. Church on Cleveland avenue on tomorrow evening
at 8:30 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged, and the
public has been invited. At the
public has been invited. At the
conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served by the
Ladies Aid Societs.

Carmena beriggi, a parcel of
land in the Leville Addition of
Fairmont. Consideration \$5, etc.
G'C. Powell and wife to Rosa
Hawkins, a parcel of land in the
Industrial Terrace addition to the
city of Fairmont. Consideration
system has been arranged, and the
public has been invited. At the
conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served by the
Ladies Aid Societs.

Carmena beriggi, a parcel of
city cannot be held liable.
"We are now called upon to say
whether we will make the same
mistake, however,
owner made the mistake, however,
owner made. We must not allow
owners signatures and make an
estimate of the cost in each case.
We are not building for today
alone; we are building for the
future."

i was eni was en- trict. appeared before the board retary Davis.

"We must not grab at the easlest solution to this problem," said
Mr. Arnett. "We must plan this
street so that it will serve in the
future when Fairmont has grown
larger and when traffic over Marlarger and when traffic over Marbroken Ashler" style, which
ket street becomes heavier. If we
do not, the time will come when

The city clerk was instructed to inform Harry Shaw, president of the independent district board of No final decision was made. Mo-ons both to allow Mr. Funt to consider the "Broken Ashler" style too expensive and that the city will pay only \$7.50 a perch for its por-tion of the wall. Should the board of education still desire into broken Ashler style, it was inferred, it would have to pay the dif-ference of \$2.50 a perch. Attention was called to the fact

that the 1921 delinquent tax list as not yet been received from the cago today, and this center seemstate department. This list should d to be in the doldrums, while the he on hand for reference when lost peace move was being for-levies are laid, it was declared. No mulated. action was taken. The Mountain City Drug Co.

was granted permission to erect an electric sign at 236 Adams street. The sign will be nine feet above the stret and 3 feet from the alley line, the petition stated. Proper bond was furnished by the drug company

Building Permits Issued The following building permits were issued by the board at this norning's meeting:

W. S. Linn, west side of Cleve-land avenue extension, eighth Ward one and one half story resi-

J. E. Layman, by W. C. Layman, agent; east side of Pennsylvania avenue, on alley in rear of No. 1320 Third Ward; one story lumber, coal house; eleven by twelve feet; contractor C. G. Ballenger; \$150. Allison S. Fleming, west sign of

Fairmont avenue, between First and Second streets, Fifth Ward; three story, succo and brick, auto ing company guards sales building (including tearing crowds, threatening down old M. E. South Church on causing disorders. location of proposed building); \$15,000 .-Cora J. Ralphsnyder, east side

of Spring street between Cedar and Spring streets. Fourth Ward; one and one half story, concrete lock garage, eleven by twenty feet in size; \$125.

FINAL MEETING OF STUDENT BODY HELD

Several Fairmonters Will Attend State Meeting August 22 to 23.

and student chapel program of the Fairmont Normal summer scho : The program was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Holy, Holy," led by Miss Charlotte Tow-cal authorities are planning to call son. Miss Edith Hess read the scripture lesson for the morning. The first number on the program consisted of a reading by Miss L.

A son of a reading by Miss L.

to be the feature of the entertain-called for state troops, after de-ment. The third number consist-ciding that local officers could not ed of a mixed quartet composed of handle the situation. The Aldene Miller, Helen Shuttleshave worth, Mary Gaskill and Marguer Shuttlesite Barnes. Vocal and ukeleie

SOVIET EMISSARY

RUN OUT OF STATE

DENVER, Colo... Aug. 7.—William Z. Foster, whom, according to Adjutant General P. J. Hamrock, of the Colorado Rangers, took an control of the colorado Rangers and horror. Stories of pathos and horror. The stories of points to be held to program, in which plans for discussing the general situation of the shop crafts strike and petition. The stories of pathos and horror. The camp presents a pretty pictor to be held fing president Harding for an auditor. The camp presents a pretty of the shop crafts strike and petition. The shop purpose of the shop president Harding for an auditor of discussing the general situation of the shop crafts strike and petition. The camp presents a pretty of discussing the general situation of the shop crafts tra

CENTRAL FIELDS REPRESENTED BY ONLY MINORITY

and for the purpose of reaching

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tion on the part of the conference now here was scheduled to be taken this afternoon at the first joint conference of the miners and operators. Meanwhile the conference was expected to mark time un til Wednesday, but the operators here had agreed to the proposal made by union officials to ask other operators to join the conference. While only a minority of the op

erators in the Central Competitive Field had arrived, both they and base. The cost would be about \$4. Field had arrived, both they and the union officials seemed confiabout \$3,500 to the city, it was stated. City Attorney Albert J. Kern was instructed to prepare an ordinance, calling for the paving of this street. A petition fro mthe Owens Bottle Co., asking permission to relay its on prite the Central Competitive Field. ers agreed in advance of the first

joint meeting to adjourn until Wednesday with the expectation that Illinois and Indian operators would be in attendance at tht WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—Secretary of Labor Davis expressed the opinion today that xpressed the opinion today that seniority to the Railroad Labor

DISORDERS MARK OPENING OF SIXTH WEEK OF STRIKE

Interest in Peace Movements! Centers on Parleys in Washington Today.

CHICAGO III., Ang. 7.—Leading figures in the railway shopmens strike were away from Chi-

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, with other strike leaders, was in Washington. expecting to resume discussions ith President Harding.

Scattered incidents of disorder marked the early part of the sigh week of the shopmen's stoke. A passenger train on the Western of Alabama en route from Atlanta to Montgomery was fired on by aleged strike sympathizers, accord- Johnston, president of the machining to reports from Montgomery. one was injured.

the Illinois Central shops at Birn ingham. Ala., was kidnaped by armed men, and taken to a woods where he was badly beaten.

Eight men, said to be striking Burlington shop workers, and the wives of two of them were arrested by federal officers on charges of violating injunctions prohibit-ing interference with men at work in the railroad shops at Havelock. Neb. Specific charges including painting houses yellow, intimidat ing company guards assembling in crowds, threatening workers and

State authorities in Tennessee ler is in charge of Company 104th Military Police Company were investigating a fire of sipposed incendiary origin which stroyed the freight station of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and twenty cars in Knoxville ands. The loss was estimated at

Striking shop men assisted in clearing the tracks following the Missouri Pacific wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo. wheer many persons were killed and injured. The strikers, however, refused to pick up wrecked cars.
Chicago units of the Illinoius
National Guard, on strike duty in
the Chicago & Alton shops at
Bloomington, Ill., will be relieved up wrecked cars.

soon by other troops no wat Camp Grant according to an announce-ment by Adjutant General Black. Guard and Striker Killed JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7.—Trouble which broke out in the railroad yards of the Joliet & Eastern morning at 9:15, yards of the Joliet & Eastern is opened with the yards resulted in the killing of a

Hemilrick.

A song and joke stunt, cleverly ing of a striker last Saturday, presented by Byron Miller, proved The sheriff's office at 9 o'clock and all persons approaching the and all persons approaching the camp are challenged by the pick-

Grable Leaves for Capitol CHICAGO, Ill., August. -E. F. elections with Miss Charlotte Grable, head of the maintenance of way men, departed at noon today to decide it at once," said Director of Water J. Clyde Morris. "as the Jevies are to be laid tomorrow A business meeting followed on strike, called for the purpose of ence of leaders of union men not on strike, called for the purpose of

property-owners being the parties to make the protest. The city of ficials promised to give the matter their earnest consideration and make every allowance possible for the East Park avenue men were reminded that several persons living on Morgantown avenue had railroad shops also will be related to the president, President Grable said. Other grievances he said, "are the railroads' demands upon men not on strike to perform strikers' duties and the general and highly dangerous condition of all equipment. These subjects will first be discussed in the con-ference of union leaders and then taken up with President Hard-

HARDING SUBMITS NEW PROPOSAL TO END RAIL STRIKE man who served as a major in France and three others who served as captains who are now served as captains who are now served.

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know what will be the attitude of the labor unions, he said.

Settlement through the Rail- evening. The special train bring- road Labor Board is the only practically course of the govern- of the state did not arrive until practically course of the govern-ment to seek, and the President considers the suggestions just made a representing the judg-ment of one who has been stand-ment of the state did not arrive until such as the stand-o'clock this morning. ing in between the parties to the controversy.

The President, it was stated.

trusts that the new proposal will draw the support of opinion and will bringabout a speedy ending of the strike now in its sixth week. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Presi-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Harding today called upon the striking railroad shopmen to return to work, requested the railroads to assign them to work and asked expressed the opinion today in Board.

Board.

Board.

Board.

Cleveland between a number of B. M. Jewell. head of the railroad charge of the local playhouse, according to the control of the local playhouse, according to the local playhouse, ac oltuminous coal operators and representatives of the miners' union

shopmen, and T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of of cording to the present plan. Representatives of the Labor De Railroad Executives, outlining the Representatives of the Labor De Railroad Executives, outlining the partinent were understood to have plan which he hoped would result in speedy termination of the strike.

Mr. Harding, in his messages retary Davis.

GIAN NEW Cincin Mr. Harding, in his messages retary Davis.

pute agree to comply with the deci-Railroad Labor Board.

Keen Interest Shown.

At the same time announce-

ment was made that Chairman

Conferences Resumed

sumed today at the White House. B. M. Jewell, general leader of the strikers, accompanied by J. P.

Noonan, head of the electrica workers union, and William H

some time today a new plan

GUARDSMEN NOW

READY TO TRAIN

The other companies and

company A of Beckley, Capt.
Arthur B. Jenkins; Company B,
St. Albans, Capt. F. W. Turner;
Company C. Charleston, Capt. Kin-

caid: Company D. Charleston,

Capt. Sam Palmer. Captain Myers, Captain Whitner,

Sargeant Cunningham and a cor

poral are the instructors sent to the camp by General Read of Col-

umbia Barracks. The men are all

regular army officers and have ha

considerable experience in training camp work. Captain Whitner is

from Morgantown being connected with the cadet corps at the

The program for the day's work has not been completed yet but reveille was sounded at 6 o'clock

this morning. The band played a concert while the members of the

Visitors Are Welcome

times, according to Captain Riley, camp adjutant, but the best time to go to camp is between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Between

those hours the spectacular part of the day's work will be done. This

includes guard mount, parade and

ing as privates in that one com-

Building Dressing Rooms

building an addition on the rear end of the Blue Ridge Theater building in Main street. The new addition will be used as dressing

Company 104, Military Police of

At Blue Ridge Theater

Visitors are welcome

State University there.

AT BARRACKVILLE

to Bar Harbor, Maine.

dent's office.

the President.

Parsens.

WOMAN'S CLUB ::: CENSORSHIP ::: NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Railroad executives today evinced keen interest in dispatches outlining President Harding's latest proposal for settlement of the nationwide rail strike, but asserted no communication had been received from the White House up to

Criticism and comment on the tractions at the local theaters appaing in the column are furnished the movie constraint committee of the worms. Color Fairmoni. The Winzinian does not assume any sponsibility for the opinions expressed.—The Editor.

Loree of the operators had call-ed a meeting for 4 p. m. to dis-cuss the situation. The announcement did not mention today's con-ference in Washington, but it was general believed that considera-which there is a pretty romance which there is a pretty romance. general believed that consideration would be given the administrations plan. T. Dewitt Cuyler, head of the executives, to whom the President's message was addressed, was not in his office. It was reported that he had gone them from financial embarrass the Park Harbor Mains.

one more childish lark befor Conferences Resumed
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Conferences between President Harding and leaders of the striking rail romance, but this is just the beginning of a series of situations some others complicated.

"Robinson Crusoe" complet the president of the president and the president and

the program. The scenes of the featured at

traction at the Nelson today as laid in the year 1521, during reign of Henry VIII, and the bac ists, arrived at the White House ground for the story is very bea tiful, and from an historical star shortly before noon and were im-mediately ushered into the Presipoint is of great educational value and thousands of persons are i President Harding will announce which troduced in the film.

There are many dramatic me

he horse will lead up to a terminaments throughout the story ar announced at noon by William H. as familiar to the theatre goin Johnston, head of the machinistssplendid ability.

The theme of the story deal union, after the conference with with the life of Henry and h immediate family and brings o the weaknesses of the king, who

most unworthy ruler who ever upon the throne of England. It is a picture that would int est anyone, who enjoy films of historical nature. The Hall Room Poys in a co

The Dixie A society drama that from point of setting, lighting effects and acting has much to commen it, is "The Invisible Fear," show ing at the Dixle today but the story is rather morbid and de-pressing. Anita Stewart as Sylvia Lang

don, appears in the leading role the supposed murderer of a suito whom she has repulsed, and finally struck with a heavy candi stick in self defense. Le marries the man of her cho is constantly haunted by the fea that the crime will be discovered It is not a film that present anything in particular to thin

COAL OUTPUT IN **REGION SUFFERS** SLUMP SATURDA

ninety-four loads on Saturday, wit placements the same. two, while twenty-five mines a down and eighty-five cars were left over from Saturday. On the Penn sylvania Division of the same roa there were 164 loads on Saturda with 183.placements today. Eight

two mines are down On the Charleston Division of t Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on Sa getting eight. The total coal loading was 100. Cars ordered today t ture upon approaching it from the city. It comes into view as a car, taled 125 with placements the tops the hill just beyond the city same. Twenty-four mines are down

> The active mines today and em Active Empties Saturdays Railroad Mines Ordered Loading Monongah

100

25

Connellsville modat a squad of men, but at the present time only four men are occuping some of the tents. The Cumberland 3f M. & K. 30 110 M. & W.— 15 M. R. R. 12 occuping some of the tents. The capacity of each tent is eight men. Many Overseas Men. Many of the men in camp are 43 110 W. Md. former overseas men. One of the officers estimated today that at least 60 per cent of the least least 60 per court of the personnel of the camp were overseas men. This holds good among the officers 208 588 Increase Shown A.

There was an increase of to:
nage in the Northern West Virg.
inia fields last week over the week
before of 28,750 tons, according to
the figures given out today. A as every one of them was in the service overseas during the late war. In the machine gun company serving as privates are men who held high commissions during war. One officer pointed out a

Charleston

tabulation follows:

Coal Co. at Coalwood. H. F. Griffin, architect for the company, left Saturday for Coalwood to superintend the work. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Griffin. The

YOUNG SON OF CLARENCE BURTOFT DIES AT HOME

time of his stay there has been an-

building is tile on a concrete base.

William Carduff of Clarksburg who has been with the Robertson Grand Theater there for some time, is expected to arrive here in two weeks to make plans for the opening of the Blue Ridge. He will be in charge of the local playhouse, according to the service of the local playhouse, according to the local playhouse, according to the service of the local playhouse, according to the service of the local playhouse, according to the local playhouse according to the local pla

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The body was prepared for burial by Musgrave & Son. The funeral, which will be private will be held from the residence to morrow afternoon, and burial will be made in Woodlawn Cemeters.

force of workmen are busy nounced as indefinite. Clyde Kellar Burtoft, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Burtoft, died last night at 12:30