STATE'S ATTORNEY IN GARRETT TRIAL

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CALLS MAN WHO

and Special Messenger Was Into Court.

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Judge White told the attorneys he and decide on procedure in the Boni-

I G. Talbot, of Portsmouth, chief of e guard, was dispatched for Mr. Gar-

of the Larkin C. on that jury; that the local officers per cent. in oats.

equalled only by that which followed the numbered about 7,000,000. challenging of the jury in the L. C. Some ant, who brought the matter to the of hay crop etc. attention of Judge B. D. White, at the

STRIKE IN CHARLOTTE MILL NOW IN EFFECT

Number of Employes at Highland Park Mill No. 3 Failed to Report For Work. barlotte, Aug. 21.—A strike called at te over alleged ill treatment of an e, went into effect today. J. F local labor leader, and former said 200 operatives failed to go to ork but officials of the company said y 40 employes failed to return. The employs about 325 workers, it was,

The police were on hand to prevent e disorders. Severall score of peris were present on what labor leadescribed as "peaceful picketing" du-The day started without disorder.
ants of the Highland Park Company at Huntersville, N. C., Rock Hill, S. C. thers in Charlotte, are not involved in the strike, it was announced.

Davidson to Accommodate Five Hundred

Students. Davidson, Aug. 20.—College opens of ber 13, but the students will bepour in three weeks from today, Work on the new Watts four-story proof concrete dormitory is being in an effort to have the builddy for occupants by that date. dar effort is directed toward impleting at once the first two stories. rom the administration offices the effect that all dormintory space. e taxed to the limit, with an overinto the village. It is not unlikeat registration will run well above supposted limit for registration, and that pressure for admittance may be admitted the acceptance of 25 or more ap-

TO BURY SGT. REESE

Was Killed While in Airplane With Alfred B. DeMesquia.

Aleigh. Aug. 22.—Sergeant Edmund country with their nusbands. stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, was killed in an aitplane accident

of North Carolina that is not genenerally recognized by the public and this factor is agricultural enlightenment, which is MAKES SENSATION made possible by the annual farm census, according to Frank Parker, agricultural statistician of the Federal and state departments of agricultural

Wilton P. Bonisant Tells the public here today Mr. Parker reviews Court That Efforts Have in North Carolina and outlines the pur-

"That North Carolina is making progress equal to that of any other state is generally recognized in view of the ad-APPROCHED HIM building, education, agriculture, etc. One vances made in manufacturing, road Much Argument Followed, lightenment through the annual farm cen-

"In 1918 the agricultural statistician Sent to Bring the Man for North Carolina, called the attention of B. W. Kilgore, director of extension work, to the fact that several other states were compiling annual farm censuses to great advantage. Each of these states providing for farm censuses, but North Carolina had no such law. Mr. Kilgore readily co-operated and a voluntary survey was secured from most of of the occupation by ceasing passive re the counties in the state. In 1919 this work was improved considerably.

"The results gained showed that splendid improvement in both the number of I. E. D. Garrett, who, he farms listed and the completeness of the in of the Garrets on trial, work that the legislature two years ago passed a law providing for a farm census of the state.

"This year an intensive effort has not been in vain is evident in the present results, showing reports from three-fourths of the counties have sent in farm census books for each township in the county and that very few of the others have more than one township book miss-

"This has been achieved by appealing to the interest of the county officers and commissioners. There has long been as question of doubt as to government crop stimates on the grounds that they are usually erroneous. The farm census makes it possible to give the actual enumeration of farm acreages and the number of livestock, thereby relieving the question of doubt.

"In last year's agricultural census report there were maps showing comprehensively where crops were located, thus clearly outlining the sources of supplies A larger map showing what proportions of certain counties were cultivated also ery detail. was prepared on information gained in making the census. This map indicated WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? the counties having large and small diversifications.

"A statistical summarization showed that ever 6,000,000 were cultivated in North Carolina. Of that area, according to the map and statistics, 37 per cent. was planted in corn. 23 per cent, in cotcent in tobacco and approximately five

"Much other information also was a witness; and that an apparent available through the census; for inwealth attorney in this trial were the state 136,000 tennants working on some of the charges made today by attor- 78,000 farms, while 114,000 farms had another 10,000,000 francs. mers for the prosecution in continuing no temants; that over 1,000,000 acres for improved pastureland: reme in the trial of R. O. Garrett, ac- that 650,000 tons of commercial fertiliz-The allegation concerning the alleged that 65,000 acres were devoted to home for at intimidation created a furore gardens and that bearing fruit trees

This year's results are now being comdallenging of the jury in the 11. C. This year's testing the Garrett trial three weeks ago. Just what piled by the department of agriculture. om the alleged intimidation took had They will include many new features, as to been disclosed when court proceed- the number of each class of productive us halted for the noon recess, as Act- stock, the number of acres in wooded ing Commonwealth Attorney Milton P. land, the number of acres in each class

pening of court, was prevented from are being found for the farmers' benefit stating his charge, by objections of the and enlightenment. Every industry has water. advanced in economical knowledge concerning its trends. Agriculture alone has neglected this subject. In fact, agricultural economics is a relatively new institution in many of our highere places of learning.

"With the isolation and peculiar circumstances that farmers have due to lack of contact with their fellow men, there is a respectful distance and a placard anfeeling of undue advantage being taken, which is oto often really true. The only way that this is going to be corrected is for the farmers to learn the true facts ministers' wives, ambassadors, adverfrom an unbiased source. This is being culture through the farm census.'

SIX ARRESTED CHARGED WITH MAKING STAMPS

Arrests Made After Raid on Quarters of Consolidated Importing and Exporting

New York, Aug. 21 (By the Associated Press).-Federal secret service agents today raided the quarters of the Consolidated Importing and Exporting Company and arrested five men and a woman on charges of counterfeiting revenue stamps, whiskey labels and prescription blanks.

Besides samples of the stamps, labels and blanks, the agents reported that they confiscated several bills, 100 gallons of alcohol and several cases of whiskey.

MADE LONG, WEARY JOURNEY IN VAIN

Two Belgian Women Unable to Join. Husbands, Who Are in This Country. Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 22.-After having made a long weary journey across the Atlantic to join their husbands in this country, two Belgian women, sisters, were keenly disapopinted on their arrival here aboard the Belgian freighted Nervier, when they were informed they could only land for a visit, because there IN FEDERAL CEMETERY had already immigrated from the high this month the number of persons which the national laws of the United States will allow to enter. The sisters had hop-ed to make their future homes in this

To Add 8,000 Spindles.

afternoon will be buried in the cometery here late this after-by an escort of soldiers from New York, Aug. 21.—The peculiar completely here late this after-by an escort of soldiers from New York, Aug. 21.—The peculiar completely epidemic, thought to be "the devil's grip," now prevalent in parts of eastern Virginia, which last month attacked 150 boys at the New York Catholic protections. an escort of soldiers from Mooresville which was recently pury tory in the Bronz, has subsided, health Reese was a native of chased by the Cascade Mills, Inc., also of authorities announced today. Alfred B. DeMsquita. Publisher of Sin will be buried in New York City.

The Fareteville Observer and Durham company, engineers, which will design the plans.

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The cruiser was a native of chased by the Cascade Mills, Inc., also of authorities and message received here. The cruiser was week and message received here. The cruiser was weekend here with Ars. Withers at the offices of Lockwood, Green and no new cases have since developed. The expected she would be floted at high returned Monday night to his home in the plans.

One of the Factors of Our Progressiveness Is Agricultural Enlightenment. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 21.—There is one factor entering into the progression. FRANCE RECEIVED

In It Premier Poincare Shows Reparations.

POINTS WAY TO

Must Pay Reparations Before France Will Take Her Note Says.

Paris, Aug. 22 (By the Associated Press) .- Germany can obtain evacuation of the Ruhr only by paying reparations, she can assure attenuation of the rivers sistance, and she can win no reduction in the amount she owes France unless the allied creditors of France see fit to give France credit for equal amounts on her war debts.

These are the conclusions of Premier Poincare's reply to Marquis Curzon's reparations note of recent date. The French government also expresses its be been made to get a complete list of the lief that the allies can agree on methods e commet. objected that told him. hereage of crops, number of productive of bringing about the execution of the stating what Garrett had told him. hereage of crops, number of productive of bringing about the execution of the live stock, etc. That these efforts have treaty by continuing courfeous negotia-

The British proposal for a re-estimate of Germany's capacity for payment, and Lord Curzon's suggestion that the question of legality of fthe occupation of the Buhr be referred to The Hague are rejected, and the French position is reaffirmed as remaining unchanged.

question of inter-allied war debts should wait upon final payment by Germany of 50,000,000,000 gold marks in reparations, comprised in the A and B bonds.

The official opinion of the reply as set forth in the summary in English, given out today at the foreign office, is that the note contains the elements of a practical solution of the reparations problem but careful reading of the comunication shows that in the opinion of M. Poincare the only practical solution is for Great Britain to accept the French thesis in ev-

Millionaires Sleep in Bathtubs Deauille Season Nears End.

Deauville, Aug. 21.-The grande semaine here has lasted just a little longer than the favorable weather. A cold wind is blowing out of the Atlantic ton, a little less than nine per cent, in and waves are breaking so high that wheat: something more than seven per bathing is impossible. Steam is turned on in the Casino.

In order to provide gambling for the crowds driven indoors, the broken baccarat bank was restored by the same stance, it was shown that there were in Graeco-Armenian syndicate that lost a fortune last week. They have put up

seems comforted, including the Paris easel of the murder of Rev. E. S. Pierce, ers were used; that approximately 407.dressmakers, who depend on the weatha Baptist minister.

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In this closing week of the season sensations were multiplied. It was expected extraordinary people with pocketbooks would come from all over the world to take part. But now many millionaires are sleeping in hotel bathtubs and on table tops.

An internationally famous Madeline in her transparent maroon silk bathing "Each year new uses and advantages suit was fo'lowed by a crowd that walked after her fascinated, even into the

In the gambling room at the Casino money seemed to lose, all value. 'The sense of proportion was left behind. Men with eyes popping from their heads and cuffs popping from sleeves toss bundles of banknotes back and forth. There is a millionaires' table with a railing to hold spectators at a nouncing the minimum bet is \$1000.

Among the crowd are successful opera singers, bourbon princes, bankers, prime tising experts and Senators. There is offered them by the department of agri- the Maharajah of Kalilha. who came to the races in blue silk pajamas and six ropes of pearls, thereby eclipsing the splendor of the Maharajah of Kapur-

> Side by side you see Coleman du Pont. Paul Port. Frank Jay Gould and Aga Khan, the Hindu "pope," who spends most of his money on his racing stable. Thre are four Russian "princes, dance for a living and fascinate Ameri-

can women hopefully. Sudden enthusiasms flourish. An appeal for funds to buy cigarettes for poilus in the Ruhr brought in millions of franes.

REIDSVILLE MAN HEADS STATE JUNIOR ORDER

J. M. Sharpe Elected State Councilor. Succeeding P. S. Carlton, Whose Term Expired.

Durham, Aug. 22 .- J. M. Sharpe, of the State Council, Junior Order of United. American Mechanics at the organization's 33rd annual convention.

The new head of the order was Vice Councilor under the administration of P. Mount Holly and Charlotte will be built and turnover of goods more rapid. S. Carlton, whose term ended at this con-vention. R. M. Gantt, of Durham, was nounced yesterday. The present road f unanimously chosen Vice Councilor when has been in poor condition for some two other candidates withdrew. The fol-time, and the new one probably will be has had before. Charlotte then will be onlewing officers were re-elected to their built this winter.

positions: S. F. Vance, Kernersville, sec-Thomas, Rocky Mount, chaplain.

Devil's Grip Subsides. New York, Aug. 21.-The

HUNDRED ARE HUNTING FOR LILLIAN, KIDNAPED

Peter McKenzie Again Places the Pram in Front of Store, But It's Still

Empty. New York, Aug. 21.—One hundred and 65 New York detectives, hundreds which has jeopardized crops all over the of taxi-cab drivers and thousands of northwestern United States this suminterested citizens tonight had searched mer, is ascribed today to the presence in vain for Lillian McKenzie, unree months old. kidnaped from her pram in front of a West 18th street store Satur-

That France Has Not students from the school conducted by Changed in Regard to the the department were assigned to the

Meanwhile the search spread across the Central New Jersey railroad potice ing us a colder climate. force reported seeing a woman carrying train at Jersey City and walk away with Armies From Ruhr, the infant under her arms like a package results in drier atmosphere. combined to arouse his suspicious. No trace of the woman has been found.

The New York police, who have followed 100 useless trails, apparently pinned no great hope to the latest clue. All day the police were deluged with calls from persons sympathies had been aroused at the dis cress of the baby's mother, and who communicated with the police regarding what they deemed to be important clues.

Peter McKenzie, the father, stuck by his telephone and asked newspapers to publish his number, hoping that over the

WATCH AND WAIT.

Meanwhile Leaders Will Try to Tie Up Presidential Nomination.

David F. St. Clair in Charlotte News. Washington, Aug. 20.—The two great changes that have come over the face of politics since the death of Pressident Harding are now well defined. The Re publican factions are making a frantic effort to unite around President Cool idge and the Democrats have assume an attitude of watchful waiting. Senator Borah has chartered a cours

that it appears many of the Progresives are inclined to pursue. He tells the discontented farmers and stockmen of the Northwest to "give Coolidge a chance." The people, he says, no longer attach importance to the names parties. They want results and they d not care who achieves the results. Cool idge is a new man who has done noth ing to divide the party and may be th very man to unite it, if that be possible Borah's statement followed that Senator Moses of New Hampshire who was threatening to come out for Hiram Johnson before the death of Harding, but lost no tim in switching over to

Coolidge. The attitude of Borah and others has had a marked effect on the course of Hiram Johnson. On the death of Harding Johnson is said to have felt that his bonds of obligation not to be a candidate had been sundered and he was free to case his hat in the ring. But Johnson if a candidate, would have only one issue, his oposition to the World At the same time Peggy Marsh open-Court, Borah is of like mind so far as Monroe Enquirer, the court Borah's statement

the Northwest. The rally to Coolidge has effectively silenced Johnson so far. Coolidge_will find some satisfactory solution of the wheat problem.

Peanuts, Lemonade and Red and Yellow Balloons Soon.

They're coming to town-soon-the blaring bands, the white horses, the pinkclad folks and the jungle actors. They're coming on special trains, with the first -the flying squadron-due in the railroad yards shortly after dawn.

Hardly will the "pull up" teams have started on their tasks of dragging cages, dens, wagons and tableax cars from the trains, when the breakfast for the hundreds of people will be ready on the lot at Concord Wednesday, August 29th. In no time at all the great tents will be raised against the sky and preparations for the mile-long street parade to leave the grounds at 11 a. m. promptly,

will be under way. Performances, opening with impresive pageantry, will begin at 2 p. m., and the four rings, the air, the tract and steel arena will be filled with the best that can be assembled in the world of the white tons. Doors to the menagerie will open one hour earlier to per mit of a leisurely visit to the combined zoos with the hundreds of arenic stars, trainers, clowns, strange and eurious people, and Christy Brothers' Famous Wild Animal Actors, to say nothing of the baby monkeys, baby lions, and the land," explained mamma, educated elephants and the score of animal comics. There is every prospect that every show fan will find something especially to delight him when the cal-

liope hoots and toots on the 29th.

ROAD TO MOUNT HOLLY

Charlotte Observer.

retary: John L. Nelson, Morganton, as- 18 feet, and will be about 10 miles in Already some of our merchants report sistant secretary; and Rev. C. A. G. length. It will not be built on the business from the larger town. Only reroute of the old one. The contract for its construction will be let some time this fall.

battleship fieet, went ashore on Marrows elsewhere. Stone Point. Puget Sound, in a dense Only fog early today, according to a radio

LACK OF RAIN DUE TO BIG ICE FIELDS, SAYS BROOKS

Meteorolgist Explains That Cold Air From North is Cause of Dry Atmos-

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 21.-Drought, of ice fields in the North Atlantic by Dr. Charles F. Brooks, instructor of meteorology at Clark University. He said: "The air is drier this year than it has Not only was every available debeen for many years, caused by the great tective pressed into service, but 65 masses of ice and cold water off the At-

Bay and in the Great Lakes "North winds have been more prevalent this year because of the large ice the Hudson where Sergeant Johnson of formations to the North of us, this giv

lantic seaboard, near Labrador, Hudson

"It is a well known fact that the air RUHR SETTLEBENT a baby in her arms get off a Newark nearer the equator contains more moisture than that nearer the poles. Thus, the infant late Sunday night. Johnson when the cold currents of air from the said that the lateness of the hour, and North sweep southward, they are drier the fact that the woman showed no and replace air which originally containfamilarity with children and carried the ed more moisture. This very naturally

"For a thunderstorm to form three things' are essential: abundant moisture. large masses of heated air in convection and great violence of convection. So we see that the first factor is missing in the average climate the country has been updergoing this summer.

HAILS PROSPERITY AHEAD.

Hotel Manager Says Visiting Merchants New York Times.

No surer barometer of business conwire might come a clue that would re ditions throughout the country can be store his little daughter to him. The found than in the big hotels of New baby carriage today again was p'aced in York, were men of every line of infront of the store where the kidnaping dustry are found at this time, accordhad occurred in the hope that the child ing to Arthur L. Lee, manager of the might be restored. But the hope failed. McAlpin and Martinique hotels. Mr. Lee, who had talks with many merchants during the past week, says the coming Fall and Winter promise prosperous conditions all over the country.

Buyers who visited the market early the Summer are returning to place larger Fall and Winter orders, he says having misjudged their customers' buying power at home. Mr. Lee says many New York manufacturers were "bear-ish" and influenced the small town store-owner to buy lightly, even when he came to market with the intention of filling his shelves with new goods. This attitude, Mr. Lee points out, is hurting their own business, and repeating the ondition of a few years ago when New York's pessimism spread over the country and brought about, or aided in the business depression.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Coolidge is Spending First Day There Since He

Some Time Ago. Washington, Aug. 22 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their firstday as residents of the White House to- letter went to the composing room, we

Until their morning newspapers were read, few of the capital's residents were aware that the President and the new first lady had moved from their quarters at the New Willard Hotel where they had lived since Mr. Coolidge re-turned to Washington to assume his duties as President.

Girls and Candy.

A number of fellows were settin on New Freight Traffic Record Set By was an offer to Coo'idge to steer clear Dowd's benches ferninst his and Vann's of the court so as to head off Johnson's drug store the other evening when the candidacy and save Coolidge's bacon in subject of candy came up. One young man stated that the candy business in Monroe is good-that a drug store nowa-Borah's statement has also had the days that didn't average selling on toeffect of stilling the energies of Senator ward a thousand dollars' worth a month Brookhart and Senators Shipstead and was not getting its share in the sale of Magnus Johnson. They have been made sweets. "Why," said he, "I can reto hope for the movement at least that member the time not so long ago when your girl didn't expect more than pound box. Now one is considered piker if he don't carry, her from three to five pounds at least, and on special occasions a bix box or young trunkful of eight to ten pounds. oo, nowaday have a habit of turning up heir dear little noses if a dollar-and-ahalf-pound quality is not served.'

"Well, I never gave a girl a box of candy in my life," stated a quiet young. fellow who had been intently listening in on the edifying conversation.

"No, and maybe that's the reason you ain't got no wife," chaffed a friend. "If a fellow spends all his money for candy, how can he afford to marry?'

was the query. . The concensus of opinion was that the high cost of lovin' is makin' a lot of old bachelors as well as old maids, but another young man stated to his thinking chocolates were not near so good as pep'mints-his choice, and deplored extravagance.

And still another said fine candies were bad on digestive organs, and be sides rotted the girls' teeth.

The latter statement in regard to de caying molars reminded me of the old story, a classic, of my boyhood days: "Mother," queried Tommy, "is it any harm to say 'Rotterdam'?'

"Why, no son; that's a city in Hol "Well then." exclaimed the young hopeful, "sister has taken my candy, and only hope it will 'rotterdam' teeth

Home Merchants Should Tell the People of Their Goods. Monroe Enquirer.

A good road leads in two directions-Reidsville, was elected State Councilor of Road to Be Constructed This Fall, and from as well as to your town. The larg-Will Not Be Over the Route of the er the town the most it costs a merchant to transact business. He is enabled to compete with his smaller town brother A new hard surface road between because his sales are on a larger scale

Monroe merchants, when the hard-sur-The present road face road to the west is completed, will have big-town competition as it never ly forty minutes distant-Monroe will be The read will be of standard width, only forty minutes away from Charlotte. The contract for cently several ladies who came down to look us over purchased hats at almost half they had been paying. The styles, too, were all that could be desired.

Cruiser Seattle Goes Ashore.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—The cruiser going to let the world know they can "de-Seattle, flagship of the United States liver the goods"—why, business will go

Mr. Burks Withers, who spent the

Enough Hard Coal Held to Supply Nation Four Months

TROUBLE NOW EXPECTED

inthracite Conference Ends Abruptly Over the New Wage Question-Walk-

for a new wage contract in the anthracite industry ended abruptly today, leaving unrelieved the prospect of a suspen sion of hard coal mining September 1st. Miners' union officials, who walked out of the joint meetings, said the efforts toward a peaceable adjustment of the conflict on the part of the industry itself had terminated because the operators were unwilling to concede any part of the demand for increased wages made by the men. The operators asserted that the breaking point was the unwillingness of the union to submit its de mands to the test of arbitration. Both sides, however, assented to the submission of a report on the situation to the United States coal commission, through James A. Gorman, secretary of the joint conference.

Neither group looked for any prevention of a protracted industrial struggle in the anthracite region after September 1st by any other means than government intervention, though S. D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' policy committee, declared he "never lost hope

An Unimpressionable Secretary.

The Conning Tower in N. Y. World. Sir: unimpressed is what I am every ime I read of the loads and loads of litter that litter up our literary men's desks. And unimpressed is what I was when I read your comment on President Coolidge's desk. You say "he has a secretary." And pray tell, why shouldn't you have a secretary?

I am a secretary. I am an unusual secretary. And I know I'd love to work for a colyum conductor. I have a sneaky feeling any colyum conductor would appreciate me. And why? Because I have grades which probably would come from a mania for speed. To illustrate: At 9 the smokeless fields which ship through o'clock Monday morning you get a letter from a shirt manufacturer asking sylvania Fields through Philadelphia. for your size. You read the letter and | The aim of the government in each case sigh. You lay the letter on top of the would be to relieve the railroads as "litter." Nonchalantly I pick up said much as possible from any excess burdens letter. I glance through it critically, ask at the time, when maximum facilities a few well-directed questions, pick up the telephone, and at 10 o'clock you are crops. It was pointed out hat in the wearing a size 14 1-2, 33-inch, sleeve event of absence of sufficient commercial length, pure linen shirt.

I am available at once.

No Hepzibah—for possibly that is how ed the total at between 23,000,000 to secretary. She might have a mania for speed, such as you say you have, but, if her speed interfered with her control, as yours does, she would be more trouble than she would be worth: Before your had to make one correstion in punctuation and one in spelling. How then, could you correct proofs for us? How could you know which letters to throw away? And where would you go at 9:55 that morning, while we were trying on the

new linen shirt?

Railroads This Year. Washington, Aug. 21.—Railroads of the United States carried during the first six months of this year a greater amount of freight than during any corresponding period in their history, according to tabulations made by the Bureau of Railway Economics based on

reports filed by the carriers. The traffic amounted to 225,435,608,-000 net ton miles, an increase of 7 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1920, which had marked the previous record.

The average movement of freight cars during June was 28.3 miles a day, the highest average for any June since 1917. Every increase of one mile in the average car movement, it is explained, equivalent to the addition of 100,000 freight cars.

NOT FREE ALL WAR PRISONERS AT PRESENT

President Coolidge Has Adopted "Reasonable Attitude in the Matter. Washington, Aug. 21.—President Coolidge told White House visitors today that war law violators, but that he recognized that some of those still imprisoned were only receiving just punishment for the crimes for which they were convicted.

Washington and Lincoln were the tallest Presidents. Cleveland and Taft the

six times, and a sheep tix, times.

This is Gist of Survey Made Since Talk of the Anthracite Strike Started Up out September 1st. Atlantic City, Aug. 21.—Negotiations Some Time Ago.

> DISTRIBUTION IS **BIGGEST PROBLEM**

But Federal Aid in Distributing Supply on Hand Expected to Be Given if It is Necessary.

Washington, Aug. 21 - Sufficient stocks of hard coal are in storage to supply normal requirements for more than four months, according to a survey made by a government department since the controversy between the anthracite miners and operators reached a stage where discontinuance of production seemed a possible outcome.

With the danger of a critical shortage averted by possession of this stock, the opinion was expressed in government circles today that the problem to be faced in the event of a tieup in the hard coal fields would be one of distribution. The assurance from the White House that the public need fear no fuel crisis was interpreted as indicating that President Coolidge was ready to throw the government aid in this direction in

event of an emergency. Steps already have been taken to analyze the situation with a view to set-

New York and New England, comprising the most of the anthracite consuming territory of the country, will be accessible, the analysis shows, for deships, the shipping board fleet would available for the movement of coal.

The report on accumulated stocks plac-

COAL WILL BE FURNISHED, COOLIDGE ASSURES PUBLIC Despite Failure of Operators and Miners to Agree

Washington, Aug. 21 .- Failure of the anthracite operators and miners to reach an agreement at their Atlantic City conference will not be permitted to you make up the column? How would inflict a fuel shortage on the consumer, it was declared tonight at the And you—or any other secretary—would argue. You'd say, "I think you ought to print that," or "That isn't good enough." (announced that President Coolidge announced that President Coolidge wished to assure the public that normal requirements for fuel would be met.

Officials who have followed the anthracite crisis closely expressed the opinon tonight that the Preside miners had been given an opportunity to come forward with a proposal which might serve as a compromise upon which negotiations could be resumed. In the absence of any such move, it was said, the President might confine himself to a publication of the findings of the commission as to responsibility for the deadlock in the belief that public opinion might prove effective in bringing about an adjustment and at the same time would use available government agencies for accelerating the production and distribution of bituminous coal and of oil as an emergency substitute for anthra-

SEEKING INJUNCTION AGAINST SAUNDERS

Piggly Wiggly Corporation Wants to Brevent Him From Spending Money Received For Stock.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22.-The Piggly Wiggly Corporation today filed a bill in the U. S. District Court here demanding of Clarence Saunders, former president of he had decided to adopt a "reasonable" the corporation, personally and as head attitude in the matter of elemency for of the Piggly Wiggly investment company, an accounting of Class A stocks sold through the investment company and seeking injunctions to restrain Saunders from disposing of any money or notes receivede from the sale

Rev. L. A. Thomas and Miss Constance Cline spent Tuesday afternoon in Char-A' horse will eat in a year nine times lotte with Miss Ella Belle Shirey. They its own weight, a cow nine times, an ox report her condition as being improved. She is resting very comfortably today.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER RANKS

as the biggest newspaper published between Washington and Atlanta. and its news service ranks second to none. It is connected with all the principal news centers of the State, the National and the World, by three leased wires of The Associated Press, and receives the full night and day double trunk wire service of that greatest of all news gathering agencies. Also it has a corps of correspondents covering the news of the Carolinas by telegraph, telephone and mail, supplementing the work of its own staff and The Associated Press. It's market news and sports departments compare favorably with those of the big metropolitan papers. In addition to furnishing all the news that is worth printing. The Observer, daily and Sunday carries a variety of features second ond to none in the Carolinas, numerous special articles by famous writers, women's features, comies and pictures, and is the only paper in the Carolinas that carries a section devoted to the interests of all Frater-

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