## THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER.

W. C. TEMPLETON, Editor and Business Manager. O'NEILL,

All pigs in Rockvitte Center, L. I., are ordered executed in an ordinance passed by the town board. The order was made on application of the health officer, who received many complaints. Tony Capo was accompanying his sister and her fiance to the mavriage license bureau in Brooklyn. A diamond ring valued at \$500 slipped from Tony's finger, and rolled into a sewer opening. A crowd collected and an attempt was made to recover the ring. The wedding was forgotten.

was forgotten. Notwithstanding the growth of the automobile, the carriage trade is not dead, and there will always be a place for the horse and buggy as long as there are farms in America, says the secretary of the Carriage Builders National Association, announcing the 50th anniversary subilee to be held in New York in October. Notwithstanding the growth of the

Cafe Royal, in London, known for 40 years to thousands of Americans who enjoyed sipping continental drinks, is to lose its identity. The ground floor, which really gave the place its atmosphere, is to be made into a modern restaurant to the disgust of artists and writers who frequent the place almost nightly and who will seek other Bo-

nightly and who will seek other Bo-hemian atmosphere.

Princess Nadie Wiszniewski, whose name was connected with the death some time ago of Yves Lefevre Bellefen-ille, a young Canadian, has been ordered expelled from Spain. The verdict of the doctors who investigated the mysterious death of Bellenfenille has not been made

Norwegian sardines, now unfamiliar to many housewives of this country, will shortly be offered the hundreds of thousands of customers of a large chain of grocery stores, following the recent signing of a contract between the American concern and Norwegian canneries for 12,500 cases of sardines.

12,500 cases of sardines.

The court house in Putnam county, New York, built 108 years ago, has just been equipped with a gold lettered sign. Tradition has it that a youth sat on a coffin in the court house in 1814 and heard a preacher pray for him. Then he was taken to the court yard and hanged for first degree murder.

A mine inspector at Hazleton, Pa., is erecting his new home over an abandoned mine opening. He says he does not fear any settling of the ground in years to come, as the underground workings have been supported to prevent any cave-in. vent any cave-in.

All the state governments in Australia have agreed to adopt the federal uniform export trade-mark scheme which provides that all goods for export will bear an Australian mark of a distinctive fesign. Each manufacturer may use his own trade-mark in addition to that

Love for each other and their child-ren has survived the test of three years' separation and suit for divorce, and has brought about a reconciliation of Edgar Lee Masters, poet, and Helen Jenkins Masters, according to their friends. The poet and author of "Spoon River Anthol-ogy" is a practicing attorney in Chicago.

Egypt is making a bid for new industries and will offer valuable concessions to Europe or American industrialists. With the exception of the cigaret factories Egypt possesses not a single manufactory worthy of the name, yet has abundance of raw materials within her borders and in adjacent countries.

A marker recently placed in Decature to Indicate the location of the old Lincoln cabin, revived the mystery as to its fate. Among vague stories is that the cabin was bought by an English syndicate to show in England, and the ship on which it was transported was lost at sea.

To induce the Japanese to economize, a movement has been started in Japan by chambers of commerce to observe two self-denial days a month. On those days people are to refrain from making any purchases.

New grounds of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, com-prising 90 courts at Rushcutter's Bay, less than 10 minutes from the heart of Sydney, will be among the largest in the world when completed.

Lifeboats arranged on deck on rails so that they can be run to that part of the ship from which launching is pos-sible are features of the new steamship Mecklenburg, claimed to be the last word in safety ships.

Poles are complaining that soviet Russia is slow in making restitution in kind. Up to the end of 1915 the Rus-sians had taken away 20,000 church bells. They were ordered to return them. Only 63 have come back.

Revival in Sugday school interest in 1921 brought enrollment to a high record in church history, according to a report at the Methodist Episcopal church meet-ing in Chicago. The enrollment in Meth-odist Sunday schools is 4,750,000 an ex-cess of 68,415 over any former year.

W. C. Howell, 81, and Mrs. L. A. Howell, 73, were married at Paris, Tex. They were divorced 25 years ago and had not seen each other until recently. Howell opened correspondence which resulted in the wedding. Mrs. Howell has been living with her children.

Organization of a motion picture cor pany to produce and release pictures to Protestant churches is announced by the Christian Herald. The organization will make "clean pictures for clean peothe announcement said.

Modern airships of the German type could make the trip from London to the North Pole, a distance of 4,600 miles, in a week, says Major Richard Carr, aerial expert of the Shackleton Antartic

A huge illuminated map, showing the progress of all state hard roads under construction in Illinois is under preparation by the state highway division for exhibit at county fairs throughout

A tramp charged at Knighton, England, with making a fraudulent application for a lodging house ticket was found to have in his pockets 222 pennies, 59 halfpennies, 2 shillings, 3 sixpences, and 4 threepenny pieces.

A special policeman at Beardstown, II. who refused to aid a deputy United tates marshal disperse strike sympa-nizers, has been sentenced to four thizers, has be months' in jail,

It cost 6 cents a meal to feed each prisoner in Sing Sing last month. The convicts got meat once a day and pudding or pastry occasionally.

A seven-foot coal vein has been found on the campus of Rose Polytechnic In-stitute at Terre Haute, Ind. College

udents will work the mine. Thomas Pitman, 77, on his way home to England from Melbourne, after an absence of 40 years, died on board a steamer. He was buried at sea.

Australia has sent its first shipment of naval oranges to Manitoba as an ex-periment, intending to develop a new phase of trade if the public greets the

The Belgian government has fixed No-ember II as the national holiday in lace of August 4, because November II was the day of liberation from the war and from the enemy.

# FARMERS TO FEED CATTLE AND HOGS

Shipments Into Northeast Nebraska Indicate Surplus Crops Are to Be Consumed.

Randolph, Neb., Sept. 25 (Special) -Farmers in the vicinity of Randolph have gone in strong for live stock farming the past summer and in increasing amount this winter. Over 100 cars of cattle have been shipped in and almost every farmer is feeding cattle with more arriving every day. Already feed is getting scarce and it is feared that there will be shortage in this locality, due to the fact that pastures are very short from the extreme hot weather in August and the first weeks of Sep-

Many farmers are also feeding hogs and are raising many fine herds. Frank Derieg near Randolph has a herd of Chester White hogs which took prizes at the Sloux City Fair.

While there are only a few sheep in this part of the coutry Randolph boasts one of the best herds in the state, that of C. H. Morris of near Carrol who carried away the lion's share of the honors at the State fair on Southdown sheep.

### SERIES OF SERIQUS ACCIDENTS AT RANDOLPH

Randolph, Neb., Sept. 25 (Special) -Accidents have been many in Randolph the past week although of a minor nature. Ralph Andrews had his yrist broken while playing football, with the Randalph high school. Ernest Witte, 7, suffered severe bruises when a car struck him and ran over his body the wheels passing on either side of him. He had been chasing a dog in the road and ran directly in front of the approaching car. Willie Evans aged 8 was also bruised in a very similar accident.

F. C. Plaghuas used 51, a farmer near here suffered a broken leg and severe body bruises as a result of being knocked down by a car. In company with neighbors he was driving cattle and had just turned the herd into his farm when several of the cattle turned back into the road, In his endeavor to head them off he ran in front of the car which his neighbor was driving the cattle with and the above accident was the result,

### GOES TO PENITENTIARY FOR ENTICING GIRL

Pender, Neb., Sept. 25 (Special) .-Glenn Foltz held by Judge F. D. Fales to the district court on the charge of child stealing, was brought before Judge Guy T, Graves here. Foltz entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary. He was taken to Lincoln by Sheriff A. H. Maskell. Foltz was charged with enticing a young Ponca girl to Neligh, where

# FORCE RAILROADS TO JOIN TRACKS

Ice Men at Wymore and Blue Springs, Neb., Go Into Court to Secure the Order.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23 (Special) .-Claiming that the Burlington has a cinch on ice shipments from Wymore and that the Union Pacific has a cinch on such shipments out of Blue Springs, and that because of this cinch neither railroad cares the rights of shippers, Judge L. M. Pemberton, attorney for the Wymore and Blue Springs industries, has ap-pealed to the Nebraska supreme court mission denying their request for a connecting track between the two Judge Pemberton, at the hearing, told the supreme court that the shippers send out 1,000 cars of freight a year and that they pay enough freight in 12 months to pay for the connecting track. He con-tends that the track was not built because the railroads are not looking for competition and are making money out of the long haul on ice and stone. The attorneys for the railroads allege that the freight business does not justify the expense of building a connecting track for the transfer of freight from one road to the other and that the matter might be better adjusted by a change of

LEGISLATORS MUST PAY FOR BOOK OF STATUTES

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23 (Special).— Representative C. F. B. Niewedde, formerly of Lindsey but now Columbus, has found out, as well as Representative Hoffmeister, of Imperial, that he must pay \$10 to get a copy of the newly printed statutes

In asking for a copy the representative from Columbus said: understand it right, each one of the members of the legislature was to be furnished with a copy of the new statutes," he says. "Up to date I have not received mine. Please let me know why."

### MINE DISASTER FATAL TO FIVE TO BE PROBED

Mullens, W. Va., Sept. 25 (U. P.)-Authorities ordered an investigation today of the elevator shaft disaster in the new coal mine of the Raleigh-Wyoming Company, at Glen Rogers, near here, in which five miners were crushed to death yesterday under a

ton of falling coal. The elevator, loaded with coal, broke as it neared the mouth of the shaft and dumped its contents on the five miners working 700 feet be-

# POSTPONE TRIAL **NEBRASKA DOCTOR**

Nebraska City Man Said to Be Too Ill to Be Tried on Charge of Manslaughter.

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 23 (Special).-Dr. M. A. Carriker will not be tried at this term of district-court, for alleged manslaughter in connec tion with the death of Mrs. D. E. Dewey. It is charged that the woman died of a crimmal operation.

Carriker's health is poor and four physicians have given affidavits that he is physically unable to appear in court at this time.

D. E. Dewey, the husband, will not be tried at this term of court, either, since the cases are closely allied. Both have been indefinitely post-

### ELECTRICIAN KILLED AT WISNER FRIDAY

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Ed Mc-Clain, an assistant to City Electrician Henry Rimers, of Wisner, Neb., was instantly killed Friday morning at Wisner when he fell across two live wires carrying 23,000 volts of electricity each. Death was instantaneous. McClain, who went to Wisner re-cently from Scribner, has a brother and sister living in that town. His mother and a brother live at Fre-

# CITY SURRENDERS FOR WEEK OF FUN

Even Public Schools at Mitchell Will Close to Give Free Rein to Corn Palace Festivities.

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 22 (Special).— City schools will be closed in Mitchell all next week because of the annual corn palace celebration. The custom of closing the schools for the annual festival was started several years ago and has been followed ever since. One or two years attempts were made to operate the schools, but the at-tendance was so poor that the teachers were seriously handicapped in

their work the following week.

Preliminary preparations for the festival are practically completed. Sunday the shows are due to arrive and Monday evening the palace will be formally opened with the first show. With weather conditions as they have been for the month thus far, it is expected that the corn palace attendance records will be smashed this year, inasmuch as the attractions booked are far superior to anything that has ever been of-

## OUTLINES NATIONAL PLANS

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 22 (Special) .-Outlines for the organization and program of the national Y. W. C. A. were given to the local organization Thursday by Miss Gertrude L. Coon. national town secretary for the cen-tral region of the United States. Miss Coon is spending several days advis. ing with the board of the Mitchell association.

### SEEK BETTER RATES ON GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 22.-The case involving freight rates on grain. termed by the state railroad commission one of the most important cases ever prosecuted on behalf of the producers and shippers of South Dakota, will be heard here beginning Monday, October 2, before P. F. Gault, special examiner of the Interstate Commerce commission from Washington, D. C.

The complaint, which was filed and is being prosecuted under the direc-tion of the board of railroad commissioners of South Dakota, represents an effort on the part of the board to obtain further substantial reductions and a better relative adjustment in the rate on grain of all kinds from all points in the state to all of the terminal markets, including Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukec, Chicago, Sioux City, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City.

The production of grain is, according to the board's petition, the lead-ing industry in the state, and the larger portion of grain is shipped to these larger markets. The price at the country elevator is ordinarily based upon the Minneapolis market the country elevator paying to the farmer the Minneapolis price less freight—the farmers being compelied to assume the total freight charges

Reductions already have been ob-tained in the grain rates from South Dakota and other states, effective January 1, 1922. The reduction on wheat averages approximately 14 per cent. of the rates previously in effect and the reduction on coarse grains approximates 20 per cent. The board contends, however, that the from South Dakota are still relatively too high, compared with rates from adjacent Minnesota points, and also for equal hauls from points in North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Canada and other districts.

### SON OF BLACKSMITH IS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 23 (Special).—The son of a North Platte blacksmith became a college president when Dr. Edward Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, of North Platte, assumed his duties as head of Perdue university, Layfayette, Ind. Dr. Elijott was graduated from the university of Nebraska in 1895 from Columbia in 1905. studied abroad in Jenn university. He has been connected with the universities of Wisconsin and Montana. Dr. Elliott is 48 years old.

## DENIES REHEARING IN HOTEL MATTE

Nebraska Supreme Court Lets Original Order, Setting Aside Sale, Stand as Made.

Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 21.-The state supreme court has deried the appli-cation of the plaintiffs in the case of Henry Furrer and others against the Nebraska Building and Investment company and the Nebraska Hotel ompany for a rehearing, involving the receivership of the Lincoln hotel and other hotel properties in the state, and the sale of the hotels to C. E. Eppley, of Sioux City, for \$1,-

## CHARLES BRYAN WOULD REPEAL CODE LAW

North Loup, Neb., Sept. 21.—Before a crowd of several hundred Wednes-day, at the corn festival here Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate for governor, discussed the issues of the state campaign. Mr. Bryan said he was in favor of abolishing the code law. He said the operation of the law was bringing an increased expense to the voters and in support of his statement, presented compar-ative figures. Discussing the increase in state taxes, he asserted that the number of state house employes had nearly doubled in the past few years and this, he said, brought at unnecessary burden upon the people. He also touched upon national affairs, and expressed himself in favor of the vetoed soldiers' bonus bill.

GREAT CROWDS SEE Omaha, Neb., Sept. 21.-The electric parade, Omaha's annual fete, was held Wednesday night through the principal business streets with an estimated attendance of 150,000. The parade depicted "human traits and popular proverbs" and consisted

of 16 floats that are estimated to cost \$50,000 and to require a year's work of 10 men. The parade is held in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben fall

LEANING FROM CAB ENGINEER IS KILLED Omaha, Neb., Sept. 21.—When he eaned too far out of the cab window

Wednesday, George Castle, an engineer on the Northwestern railway, was instantly killed. His head was crushed against a bridge support. The accident occurred near Monoit,

### ++++++++++++++++ YOUNG AT 100.



## MAugust Rhode.

Here is August Rhode, of Bloomington, Ill., who has had 100 birth-days and who believes he is the oldest workingman in the world. Rhode started working when he was a boy of 10, his father's death making it necessary that he help provide for the family. He has been working for 90 years, most of the time as a gardener. He was born in West Prussia on August 10, 1822, and since his emigration to America has always lived in Illinois. He is now chief gardener at the St. Joseph's Old People's Home and St. Vincent's Orphanage and says he would die without work.

#### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OCTOBER 2 TO 9

Pierre, S. D. Sept. 21 (Special.)-Thirty-five citizens of South Dakota burned to death during the calendar year 1921 and fire caused a property loss of \$1,750,000 during the same period. As a result every effort will be made to make fire prevention week this year a real one and one that will actually result in the lessening of the fire hazards throughout

Governor W. H. McMaster has issued a proclamation setting aside the week of October 2 to 9 as fire prevention week urging every per-son in the state to take an active part in the work. It is also hoped to induce the mayor of every town and city in the state to put out a proclamation and organize real work to prevent fires.

### WIFE SAYS HUBBY BEAT

Veblen, S. D., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Gust Westlander, wife of a farmer, ob-jects to her husband being a "cave man" lover, and following his attacking her with a wrench had him arrested. The husband beat her se-verely about the head with the wrench before she could escape. She was compolled to carry her 7-day-old baby and a 2-year-old child to a

neighbor's house for refuge.

As the result of his hearing in court, Westlander was placed under bonds to keep the peace. He was unable to furnish the bond and is held in the county jail.

## U. S. TO SELL FIVE HISTORIC VESSELS

Bids Invited for the Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Buford and Crok.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Five historic vessels of the United States transport service the Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Buford and Crook, are to be sold by the government. Sealed bids to be opened October 2 in the office of the quartermaster general at Washington and by the general superintendent of the army transport service at New York and San Francisco and by the command-ing officer of the quartermaster depot at Seattle have been invited.

For more than a quarter of a century these vessels have ploughed the waters of the seven seas, carrying the fighting men of Uncle Sam to the far corners of the earth from the time of the Spanish American war down to the world war. They have carried relief to stricken communities, and through them the war department has maintained military contact with Alaska, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Cuba. Hawaii, Guam and the expeditionary forces in China and Europe.

The entire fleet is equipped with wireless and mechanical davits and is able to proceed under it's own steam. the vessels are described by the service as being "up to date."

# ARMY IS PROBING AIRPLANE CRASH

Cause of Plunge of Giant Bomber in Which Six Lost ·Lives May Never Be Known.

Mineola, L. I., Sept. 24.-Army officers who Sunday were investigating the crash of the giant Martin bomber, which came hurtling from the air through a purple land mist as the climax of the war games Saturday night, carrying six men to death, declared that the exact cause of the tragedy probably never will be learned.

"The plane was engaged in maneuvers with searchlights from Fort Totten," said Major Weaver, in command at Mitchell field. "While in the air the plane approached the ground at a rather steep angle and crashed. the time the plane was beyond the searchlights, and no searchlights were playing on it.

"It makes it rather difficult to tell what the cause of the accident was, and it probably will remain one of those accidents the cause of which never will be known."

Other observers believe that the pilot, not realizing that the mist had come up between him and the ground, failing to appreciate that he had lost considerable height in his evolutions, did not take the necessary precautions when the big plane nosed down-ward after coming out of a figure eight. The pilot was instantly killed, and probably never realized his danger. A list of those who lost their lives in the crash as given out at Mitchell Field follows:

Lieut. Raymond E. United States regular army, pilot. First Sgt. Thoms Benfield, veteran of Beuueau Wood, No. 1280 West Sev-

enty-second street, Chicago. Corp. David H. Stivins, No. 210 West Thirty-fourth street, New York. Pvts. Edward H. Kane, Henry J. Nichols, Carhill, Texas; Irving M. Whitney, Ashburn Hall, Mass.

All of the killed, with the exception of Lieutenant Davis, were members of the Sixth Air corps, stationed at Mitchell field.

Leutenant Davis was 28 years old, and was born in Illinois. He was considered one of the ablest pilots of Martin bombers in the service, and was sent by the chief of air service to Mitchell Field from Langley Field, Va., two days ago for the purpose of piloting a Martin back to Langley Field after the war games. The five men who were killed with the pilot were passengers.

wenty-five thousand persons saw the big plane dive carthward at a speed of 120 miles an hour. The gigantic machine crashed about a mile and a half from the flying headquarters and less than 200 yards south of the Hempstead turnpike. As the plane buried itself in the earth there was a burst of flame that assured officers at headquarters of a disaster.

When the motor ambulances, which were on the field with motors running, reached the scene of the disaster three of the victims were still breathing.

Flying men who were only a short distance away when the plane hit declare that the accident was not caused by any fault of engine or construction. They say that the engine was wide open when the plane struck.

### GAS PRODUCTION SOARS.

Washington, Sept. 23 (A. P.)-All previous records for monthly production of gasoline in the United States were broken in July, when 569,711,415 gallons were produced, according to figures compiled by the bureau of mines. Domestic consumption of gasoline for July was also the largest ever recorded in a single month, amounting to 566,000,000 gallons.

#### **#NAVY DAY" OCTOBER 27.** Universal Service.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Governors of nearly every state in the union have endorsed "navy day," which will be formally observed October 27, under the auspices of the Navy League of the United States. The day will be a holiday in the navy, and American ships in all ports of the world will be decorated, and also the patriotic societies are co-operating to make the program a success. Radio broadcasting stations will carry navy day programs dealing with the history and development of the U. S. navy.

# RAILROADS RECLASSIFY **SHOP LABOR**

'McAdoo Mechanics" Being Reduced and "Real Ones" Elevated by Numerous Big Roads.

Universal Service.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Startling reclassifications of shop labor are being made by railroads that have not recognized the Willard-Jewell strike settlement agreement, it became known Sunday. Under reclassification thousands of men are being relegated to the ranks of common labor while the higher trained workmen are being given more substantial recogni-

Under government control during the war large numbers of workmen were taken from the common labor class and ranked as mechanics. William G. McAdoo was in charge of the roads for the government and the men who had been formerly regarded as laborers became known as "McAdoo mechanics."

"What we are doing," said the general superintendent of one big western road Sunday," is to get rid of these 'McAdoo mechanics.' We are putting them where they belong and paying them what they are worth. We are paying the real mechanics a wage that is commensurate to their earning

power." The highest paid mechanics received 77 cents an hour under the laboard decision. Many of these now are receiving 90 cents an hour.

At offices of the United States railroad labor board, it was said the roads have a right to pay mechanics

more than the amount designated by the board if they so desire. The labor board will begin hearing application of the brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America for an increase of wages Monday. The labor board in a recent decision reduced wages of the signalmen five cents an hour. They voted to strike-but withheld a walkout after the board advised them they could apply for a fresh hearing. It was indicated Sunday that an increase in wages would be awarded if it is shown that the first decision was not equitable or if the cost of living has increased since the decision was rendered,

# BELIEVE SLAYER S. D. COP CAUGHT

Two Held in Connection With Murder of Sioux Falls Police Captain and Big Robberies.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Sept. 25 (Special)-With the arrest Sunday night of Frank Gotch, of Fargo, N. D., and Jack Jones, of Bottle Lake, Minn., police here believe they have in custody the men who Saturday night killed Police Capt. Ed Pike and robbed the Milwaukee station of \$50,000 of jewels, a hardware store at Ellis, S. of guns and ammunition and the Willow Lake, S. D., bank of several

thousand dollars.

Although neither of the men have confessed, police declare they have evidence which will undoubtedly convict the pair. Currency which was taken from the bank vault at Willow Lake was found in the pockets of both Gotch and Jones when arrested. Five other men, all from various parts of Iowa and South Dakota, are being held in the county jail in connection with the robbery and the killing of the police captain.

Get Underworld Tip.

Immediately following the eceived here that the bank at Willow Lake had been robbed, a posse of deputy sheriffs scoured the surrounding country in search of the high-waymen. Finding no trace of the men, but receiving a tip from an underworld character, a warrant was issued for Randall Knott, who is alleged to have taken a portion of the currency and hid it near a farm house a short distance east of here.

Knott was arrested and incarcer-ated. Soon after he had been placed in jail, police received numerous telephone calls regarding the charge placed against Knott. Suspicioning who the inquirer was, deputy sheriffs conferred with police and Pike, with a company of officers went to the rooming house where Gotch stayed.
Police Captain Killed.

Driving a large touring car, Gotch came home shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. As the machine carrying the alleged slayer approached the shed the spotlight of the car fell full on the police captain. Without warning Gotch is alleged to have opened fire and the policeman fell to

Gotch, according to police, was quickly overpowered and jailed. Aoundup of Gotch's pals started, which resulted in the arrest of Jones and five other men

C-2 NEARS YUMA.

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 23 (A. P.)— Dirigible C-2, which left Nogales this morning at 6:15, passed over Tucson shortly after 7 o'clock headed west-ward along the Southern Pacific railroad tracks for Yuma, where it is expected to arrive by 1 or 2 o'clock. A stop of several hours was planned

Dividing It. From the Boston Transcript.

Newpop—We are naming the twins af-ter our rich aunt, Henrietta. Friend—But I thought one was a boy? Newpop-Yes; t.e are calling him Henr; and the girl Etta.