# Suspect In Charles Thomas, News Editor of Omaha Ree, Di Arrested Well-Known Newspaper Man,

Russian Journalist, Said to Have Been Near Scene of Explosion Shortly After Blast, Is Held.

## Refuses to Give Names

New York, Sept. 19.-Alexander J. Brailovsky, Russian journalist who was taken into custody late this afternoon after the police had received an anonymous letter that he was seen in the financial district a short time after the Wall street explosion Thursday noon, was formally placed under arrest just before midnight on a charge of being an undesirable alien. He will be turned over to Department of Justice agents the police said, while a check is being made on his movements.

Brailovsky, who is 36 years old, and small in stature, was welldressed, his voice, manner and ex- until his death, was news editor and, pression giving the impression he during a part of the time, acting was a man of education. He told managing editor. .

Charles Ladd Thomas was born in Omaha October 21, 1871, the son explained that in his conversation of the late Dexter L. Thomas.

Identified by Detective. Detective James J. Gegan, long head of the bomb squad, identified Brailovsky as the man who had dingy quarters at 133 East Fifteenth street, where the "Russky Golos" originally was published. The detective said he went there first in March, 1917, again in June of that year, and a third time in Nevember, 1919 On one or two occasions, Gegan added, he seized quantities of radical literature there, and each time found Brahovsky presiding over earnest conferences of foreign-

The police attached importance to the arrest. They said an effort was being made to get into communica-

Bailovsky was seized in a small of the family are three brothers, Guy stationery store on East Seventh of Des Moines, Hugh of New York, street in the rear of which is a print-(Russian Voice) described by the authorities as a radical Russian magazine, is published.

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Seen Near Scene of Blast. The writer of the anonymous let-ter informed the police that he saw Brailovsky and three other men talking at the corner of Pine and Nassau streets near the scene of

## Take Still, Mash and Liquor in Raid Here; Five Men Arrested sion with another automobile. Peterson was driving west on

One complete still, 600 gallons of Slabik, 2706 Seward street, were arrested. Flynn is charged with unlaw- the collision. ful possession and manufacture and ful possession and manufacture and Slabik is charged with keeping a were Mrs. A. Atkinson, 117 South Forty-first street; Mr. and Mrs. D. disorderly house. The still, 100 gallons of mash nad

place, according to the police. No liquor was found at Slabik's home. although 500 gallons of mash were Nab Youth in Act found, they say. Arthur Phillips and William Phillips, 3226 Lake street, and Fred Reed, 2013 Izard street, who were in Slabik's place at the time the raid was staged, were arrested, charged with intoxication and being inmates of a disorderly house.

## Organized Labor Votes

The Thomas Cusack Sign com-Labor union Friday night, as the result of this company's failure to He grabbed young Warner and took meet the demands of local No. 41 him to the police station. of the International Alliance of Bill Posters for an increase from \$28 to \$35 a week. The two other sign companies have met the demands of the men, according to of-

against the Cusack company for two weeks. Ten men are affected by the strike, the other 30 being em-"We expect that all painters and Makes New Air Mail Record ployed by other sign companies.

decorators will be on strike against the Cusack company within two weeks," said an official of the local last night. "Our schedule of wages is far below those in Des Moines and Sioux City, where \$40 to \$45 a week is paid."

### Demes Attempt to Get

can government, Miguel Covarrubias, newly appointed Mexican
ambassador to London, who passed
through San Antonio en route
his new post, said he would work
primarily towards primarily towards establishing friendly relations between the two

Short Crop in Germany. Berlin, Sept. 19 .- Two million ons of breadstuffs must be imported by Germany, chiefly from America, as the 1920 crop will be y the president of the Imperial Omaha. grain department,

# News Editor of Omaha Bee, Dies

On Staff for 20 Years, Succumbs to Paralytic . Stroke.

Charles L. Thomas, for nearly 20 years a reporter and editor of The Bee, died at his home, 4624 Farnam street, early sunday morning. He succumbed to a paralytic stroke sufered late Thursday night at The fered late Thursday night at The Bee office, where he was engaged in his duty as news editor, making up certain sections of The Sunday Beo. In his college days a star foot ball player on the famous University of Michigan eleven, "Charley" Thomas became later one of the best known newspaper men in Omaha. Few newspaper men, if any, held the friendship, and confidence of as friendship and confidence of as many, in all walks of life, as did he.

Was Bee City Editor. For a number of years Mr. Thomas was city editor of The Bee. Two years ago his health was impaired, but after several weeks in the hospital he returned to duty and

with the three men the question of was graduated from Omaha High soliciting a loan for the possible school and attended the University of Michigan with the class of 1894. His prowess in athletics there led to his gaining the sobriquet of "Bull," a nickname which stuck to him throughout life. After leaving school, he was athletic coach at Doane college and then at the University of Nebraska, where he led a championship team.

Publicity Man for Buffalo Bill. Later Mr. Thomas handled publicity for Buffalo Bill's wild west show and during the Trans-Mississnow and during the Trans-Missis-sippi exposition was in charge of ex-hibits at the Liberal Arts building. In 1899 he became a reporter on the World-Herald. He joined The Bee staff in 1901 and was successive-ly reporter, sporting editor, city edi-

tor and news editor. Mr. Thomas lived with his mothtion with Attorney General Palmer er, Mrs. Dexter L. Thomas, and his and notify him of Brailovsky's desister, Miss Clara Thomas, who survive him. Other surviving members

## **Auto Party Escapes** Serious Injury When

One person was slightly injured and four others narrowly escaped serious injury early Sunday morning when an automobile driven by M. J. Peterson 115 South Fortydles. The cost of merely hanging remain in effect until 1923 unless that it shall remain in effect until 1923 unless tha first street, overturned at Sixtieth and Center streets, following a colli-

Center street, when his machine collided with a car which had only one man Reavis in trying to get the War mash and eight gallons of whisky headlight, and which Peterson were confiscated by Detectives Sum- thought was an approaching motormitt, Graham and Franks Saturday cycle. Peterson's car turned over night when Revere Flynn, 964 North and the occupants were pinned benight when Revere Flynn, 964 North and the occupants were pinned be-Twenty-eighth avenue, and Frank neath it. The driver of the other far distant. He stated that no cannon cessity of developing a soul distinctautomobile did not stop following With Peterson in the automobile

Lemon, Drake court, and Peterson's the whisky were found in a tunnel about 12 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high under Flynn's place according to the other occupants was place according to the other occupants was

Columbus Warner, negro youth of St. Louis, was caught in the act by the covenant of the leasue of which the republic will live. Those of removing a wallet containing \$25 nations have been spread by Colonel ideals should be maintained. Those from the pocket of John F. Yarton, 2813 Shirley avenue, at the Ak-Sar-Ben field Saturday afternoon. Warner was arrested, charged with larner was arrested, charged with larner was arrested, charged with larner was arrested. Sign Company Unfair ner was arrested, charged with lar-ceny from the person, and is being held for investigation. what men and women do may have an effect lasting for a 1,000 years.

him to the police station.

cials of the local.

The local has been on strike W. Henretta of Kansas City, were

for the trip is four hours, it was located by a small, number stamped said. Hopson's plane, carrying 400 key, said to have been in Dowtin's pounds of mail, left Cleveland at possession when he was arrested in Autonio, Tex., Sept. 19.—

We pledge our support."

Falls City Man Speaks on possession when he was arrested contained by the contained b

Celebrates Anniversary Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19 .- The Kansas City Star today celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding. The Star was established Sept. 18, 1880, by the late William Rockhill A fac-simile of the front page of the first edition of the paper was reproduced in today's edition.

## Army Orders.

Camp Grant, Ili,

## Unable to Deliver Postcard Mailed 14

Chicago, Tribune-Omaha Bee Chicago, Ser Chicago, Dell Bush delivery st she mailed at the chances are it would still be undelivered. In any event, Miss Dale died long before the card was delivered. before the card was delivered.

It was mailed 14 years and 26 days ago at Benton Harbor.

Mich., a distance of 96 miles from

Chicago, and appears to have moved at about the rate a gla-cier travels. Before a veteran postman received and undertook to deliver it, the girl to whom it was addressed had died, the number on the house had been changed and the name of the street had also been changed.

Merchants, who are having trouble with the mail service, do not appear to think 14 years is a very long time for a piece of mail to travel 100 miles under present conditions, especially if it carries a special delivery stamp, which is almost certain to mean it will be delayed much longer than ordinary mail.

## Scores Waste by War Department Under Demo Rule

publican Assembly in Political Meeting.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—An intently earnest audience filled the opera house to hear Colonel Raymond Robins, Congressman/Evans and Governor McKelvie discuss the issues of the political campaign here tonight. The popularity of Colonel Robins, who has long been a leader in all progressive and humanitarian movenents, is such that his stay in Nebraska has been extended to include speeches at West Point next Monday afternoon and at Norfolk Monday night.

points touched on this tour. Numbers to a referendum at the November of former democrats, who have election. Governor Stephens asserts kicked over the party lines on actual this proposed legislation does count of Cox's close adherence to the policies of President Wilson and his insistance on America joining however, not confined to the Pacific

Exposes Democratic Waste. dles. The cost of merely hanging remain in effect until 1923, unless ton were said to be \$32 a pair.

He also related the experience of Congressman Jeffries and Congressdepartment to sell its surplus salmon in Omaha to grocery jobbers there and how, instead, these supplies were were shipped from the United States overseas until after the armistice and then the movement was not stopped for seven months.

Congratulates Women Voters. The idea that a republican adminstration will practice greater economy and lower the cost of government is proving to be effective camgratulating the new women voters. said that now instead of having Of Picking Pocket only three votes, their father, son and husband, they had four.

menace to real Americanism offered by the covenant of the league of Robins. He declared that a new from other shores who are not dis-

## Recover Money Stolen

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 18.—The recovery of \$5,450, believed to be part of a package containing \$8,500, said to have been stolen from registered mail on its way from Los Angeles From Cleveland to Mineola to New York by Wilbon K. Dowtin, railway postal clerk, on March 1. Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 19.—A new was announced here by federal authorities. Dowtin is in jail here, minute between Cleveland, O., and The money, according to the fedthe flying field here, was made by eral men, was placed in a lock bex forcement of the laws enacted pur-William C. Hopson, former army in a Memphis, Tenn., bank in the Loan From Great Britain

San Autonio, Tex., Sept. 19.—
Denying that he will make an effort to interest British capital in fort to interest British capital in and El Paso at the time of the al-

### De Palma Makes Three New World's Records

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Ralph De Palma established three new world's records on an oval dirt track at the state fair here this afternoon against one of the fastest fields in —While playing in a field at his the country, including Gaston Chrev-home, 3-year-old Walter Peterson, against one of the fastest fields in olet, Eddie O'Donnell and Jimmy

Murphy. injured when struck by a mowing In the 10-mile race, De Palma set machine driven by his grandfather, America, as the 1920 crop will be country's considerably short of the country's requirement, says an announcement fantry, is relieved from duties at record of 7:56:40. For the 20-mile chine sheared one bone entirely Neb., and will proceed to stretch, the official time was 16:08:98 through just above the ankle and No esting frant, III, against 16:25:66, the old record, the kni had gut into the other bone.

# Years Ago; Man Dead Serious On West Coast

Termination of Treaty of 1911 With Japan One of Big Questions for New Administration.

Exclusion Now Illegal By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Termina-tion of the treaty of 1911 with Japan, legalizing Japanese immigration into the United States and the leasing of land by Japanese, is a question that is destined to be pressed upon the next administration, as a result of the race issue developing serious proportions on the Pacific coast. So long as this treaty remains in effect, the exclusion of Japanese will be illegal and the United States will be compelled to continue to rely for protection from the "yellow peril"

on the "gentlemen's agreement" which the Californians charge, is being evaded by the Japanese.

Article 1 of the treaty provides that "the citizens or subjects of each of the high contracting parties shall have liberty to enter, travel or reside in the territories of the there Congressman Evans Reviews

Economic Work of Last Republican Assembly in Posand commercial purposes and gen-crally to do anything incident to or necessary for trade, upon the same terms as native citizens or subjects, submitting themselves to the laws and regulations there established."

Plan New Legislation. The right to own land for any purpose and to lease land for agricultural purposes was omitted from the treaty and the California law pro-hibiting the ownership and restricting the leasing of land by aliens not eligible to citizenship, as are the Japanese, is not in contravention thereof. The evasion of this law through corporations and trustees for American-born Japanese children, who are American citizens, the Arthur Schultz acted as chairman Californians plan to stop through of the meeting here as in all other additional legislation to be submitted

the league of natious, were notice-coast that sooner or later the "undealt with fundamentally by termi-Machines Collide

Exposes Democratic Waste.

Congressman Evans, in reviewing the work of the last republican congress, touched on the economies his party had forced on the democrats and made a telling exposure of the wastefulness of the Wastebulness of the Wastebuln

green blinds on houses built by the federal housing boards at Washingnotice by either party, and will continue in force thereafter until terminated in like manner.

The pronouncements of the candidates for president on the Japanese question follow: Harding.

"With a new realization of the nely American in this republic, we fayor such modifications of our immigration laws and such changes in our through his pockets.
infernational understandings, and R. M. Dobbins, 1921 South Twentythe adopt in by all who come of and told him of the robbery. American standards, economic and American practices and ideals." Cox.

"God Almighty provided that the New and stronger realization of the fathers of America should be white They builded the ideals on

an effect lasting for a 1,000 years, ing is more specific and definite than The attempted theft occurred in a here car defeating of the proposal to force after the races. Yarton felt himself pany was voted unfair to organized after the races. Yarton felt himself America into the league of nations after the races. Yarton felt himself with the effects of the golden age of being jostled and then noticed that Greece on civilization, with the begin- Japan and the exclusion of the Japan Greece on civilization, with the begin- Japan and the exclusion of the Japning of the Christian era and with anese by statute. If Governor Cox has any definite idea of the policy he would pursue, if elected, in dealing with the question, he carefully avoided stating it.

From Mails Last March that "the existing policy of the United States for the practical exclusion of Asiatic immigrants is sound, and should be maintained. democratic platform says that the policy of the United States, with reference to the non-admission of Asiatic immigrants, is a true expression of the judgment of our people, and to the several states whose geo-graphical situation or internal conditions make this policy and the enforcement of the laws enacted pur-

convention, spoke in Sterling Sat-urday afternoon and in Tecumseh Saturday. He reviewed the proposed amendments to the constitution at length, exploiting fully the proposed changes in the law.

Cut by Mowing Machine. Grand Island, Sept. 19 .- (Special). son of Fred Peterson, was seriously injured when struck by a mowing

## Race Issue The League of Nations





Trust an elephant not to take you on a rickety bridge. HEY! LOOK OVER HERE!

Trying to divert their attention

Speeders Pardoned

Ingoldsby, real estate man of Ne-braska City, Neb., and John Collins, chauffeur. 1261 South Fifteenth

chauffeur, 1261 South Fifteenth street. They also were arrested on

similar charges. Ryan was not driv-

"Dear Old Trotzky Land"

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Russians are

turning to those portions of their country that are still under the dom-

ination of the bolshevists. During the last week more than 1,000 appli-

cations for passports have been

made. Most of these men are mi-

laborers. All are headed for those parts of Russia that gained inde-

pendence during and after the war.

gratory workers, "blanket stiffs" or

ing when arrested.

## Nab One of Trio Alleged to Have Robbed Sleeper

Posse Captures Supposed Thief After Witness to Larceny Spreads Alarm -Two Escape.

Five hundred men, organized in all pumpmen, firemen and monthly two posses, yesterday afternoon cap- men who quit in sympathy with the tured Frank Clark of St. Louis at the foot of Pine street after he and the ninth district organization of the two companions are said to have United Mine Workers, announced robbed Mike O'Brien, living in Gibson, of \$40 while he was asleep under | The attitude of the operators will

O'Brien, who police say had been work. drinking an intoxicating beverage, lay down to sleep under a tree. Meanwhile Clark and his accommonthly men, mine bosses and clerks plices are said to have observed went out the locals have voted to remain on vacation until these men are

such a policy relating to those who second street, who was strolling come among us, as will guarantee along the street, says he noticed the to the citizens of this republic not men frisking O'Brien, ran to the only assimilability of alien born, but home of Frank Vana, 309 Pine street,

Vana got out his trusty shotgun, otherwise, and a full consecration to while Dobbins, playing the role of Paul Revere, spread the alarm among the citizens of Gibson. While two posses were being organized, po-lice were notified. One posse, led by detectives, began a search of the return, including those in the Pan-ther creek valley, with an aggregate brush along the river bank, while the other posse, in charge of Vana, re-connoitered the weeds that covered membership of 6,000. part of the enemies' territory. Vana saw Clark and fired two Police Arrest'One of shots in the air to frighten him.

Clark stopped, but his comrades got away in the tall weeds.

Clark was taken to police headquarters and charged with larceny from the person. O'Brien said he was robbed of \$40.

Dobbins, who spread the alarm

and who also took up the chase, was held as a state witness, while O'Brien was jailed for being intoxicated.
O'Brien is a track lborer for the Burlington railroad.

Election Judges Forget

Carlinville, Ill., Sept. 19.—Election by Mayor Smith after serving 11 days in jail, was rearrested Saturday

After Domestic Out. Macoupen county waited at the polls all day Wednesday for some one to appear and cast a ballot. But they waited in vain. "No votes" was their report. They had "forgotten" to vote themselves. It was Cahokia precinct No. 4 that maintained this strict peutrality in the primary bat. strict neutrality in the primary bat-

### Request for Increase In Rates in Nevada Refused Russians Flock Back to

Carson City, Nev., Sept. 19.-Holding that the act of the federal body did not suspend the state's right to regulate freight rates on in trastate business, the Nevada public service commission denied the applications of certain railroads for freight and passenger increases, based on rate raises recently granted by the interstate commerce commis-

### Forty Buildings Burn In Big Fire at Tampico

Mexico City, Sept. 18.-Forty movement," said Jacob Popper, alien including many stores, one tug and a passport vizer for the internal revewharf were destroyed by fire at nue department. "Since the armis-Tampico yesterday afternoon, actice, droves of aliens have been makereding to information received here, ing efforts to get back to those parts No estimate was made of the of Russia not ruled by the bolshe-damage,

### Anthracite Men Chicago Police **Will Stand Solid** Raid Lairs of Red Societies "Vacationists" Refuse to Return Until Pumpmen and

Seize Inflammatory Literature Day Workers Reinstated. -Prisoner Tells of Plots to Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 19 .- Approxi-Kill New York 'Wall mateely 10,000 anthracite mine work-Street Fina ers have voted to femain on tion" in the Schuylkill region until

the mine operators have reinstated Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Chicago, Sept. 19.-Federal of-ficials and members of the police anarchist squad raided a number of West Side lairs of I. W. W., so-cialists, bolshevists and other miners. Christ Golden, president of apostles of violent unrest. No arrests were made, but a quantity of a tree at Second and Woolworth be tested Monday, Golden said, when inflammatory literature was seized, the monthly men will report for groups of sullen idlers were dis- will offer entertainment at Fifteenth

Officials here claim they have accurate knowledge of the where-abouts of all the reds. A check up The Chamber of Commerce has monthly men, mine bosses and clerks abouts of all the reds. A check up shows that a dozen or more of the main on vacation until these men are leaders were absent from Chicago at of visitors who wish rooms in re-employed. The matter is put up entirely to the operators. sion. All these men will be required are ready to receive their many Refusal of the "vacationists" to re-

tion in Shamokin fields has been which it is boldly announced that acute, due to reports that operators the death of several rich and promi were going to discharge "sympathy strikers," who number about 600. nent men is being plotted. One column was headed "Big Cap-italists," and showed how all of President Thomas Kennedy of the Hazleeton district said all the big these men are being watched. Belocals in his territory have voted to low the caption was the following: "Morgan is in London.

"Lamont is in Paris. "Vanderlip is in Tokio.

this red rag may know a lot about the Wall street catastrophe.

Herman Hoffman, an I. W. W., now being held in jail here for de-Ernest Ryan, 2205 Leavenworth street, owner of a taxicab stand at 1505 Farnam street, who was arrested some time ago, charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, and who was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Police Judge Foster, the sentence being affirmed on appeal by Judge Troup of the district court, September 3, and who was pardoned last Truesday.

## After Domestic Quarrel

which terminated when Mrs. Augusta Halberson, 1722 Capitol avenue, summoned the police. Otto Halberson, 26, Saturday night attempted suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

According to the story told police by Mrs. Halberson, her husband choked and struck her. She called choked and struck her. She called Police Officer Kimball, who placed Halberson under arrest. Just before Okl., won first honors in the \$10,000 leaving the house for the police station Halberson grabbed a bottle of saddle stallion, mare or gelding at the Kentucky State fair horse show swarming back to that "dear old where he was attended by a police Trotzky Jand," only they are not re- surgeon. He will recover.

## The Weather

FORECAST.

ooler Sunday; cooler Monday. Iowa: Partly cloudy Sunday, the factories taken over is the Idros probably unsettled in east and cenral portions; cooler in northwest; Monday fair and cooler. Hourly Temperature.

## Revelry of Ak-Sar-Ben Continues

Omaha in Readiness to Entertain Thousands Who Will Come to Join in Annual Merry-Making.

## Big Parades This Week

One solid week of revelry is in store for those who live in the realm of Quivira. Beginning today and concluding next Saturday night, Omaha's portals will swing wide to admit the hosts who come from the countryside and the towns to join in this autumnal festal season.

The opening last week was auspicious and gave promise of what is to come. The opening of the Ak-Sar-Ben race track was an appro-

priate curtain raiser. Thousands came from miles around and many more thousands are planning to visit the metropolis.

Omaha will extend its glad hand all week, until the gates of the carnival grounds are closed next

Saturday night. Sixteen Floats.

"Famous Love Stories" is the title of the big electric parade which will be held Wednesday evening. There will be 16 floats, depicting love stories which have been told in song and story. On the 17th float, King Ak-Sar-Ben XXVI will ride. This gorgeous pageant will represent the best work of the Ak-Sar-Beu artificers under the direc-tion of Gus Renze. Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben electric floats are known from coast to coast. They have been

from coast to coast. They have been viewed by people from every state of the union. Omaha promises a real treat for next Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon visitors will be interested and entertained by a daylight parade of floats which will tell the story of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, 30d years ago. This tercentenary celebration has been given nation-wide attention and Omaha will have out of the most elaborate observances, of the most elaborate observances, of the most elaborate observances. The floats have been designed and built at a cost of many thousands of dollars. Ppon them will ride Omaha men and women in costumes of the period of the Pilgrims. Some of the characters will be represented by Omahans who are descendants of the Pilgrims. Twenty-eight floats will be in line and there will be added features, including Indians, 10 bands of music, members of the American Legion, naval reserves and the troops from Fort Crook.

Coronation Ball Friday.

Coronation Ball Friday. The annual coronation ball will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben den Friday night. On this occasion the maids amid a scene of splendor. The der will be transformed into a fairyland

scene for the ball. Some of the largest motion picture concerns have arranged to photograph the electric and daylight parades, the films to be shown in many cities of the United States and Eu-

Con 'T. Kennedy's carnival shows persed and warned against congre- street and Capitol avenue all week. For those who enjoy seeing the un-

opened a bureau for the convenience the time of the New York explo- homes. The hotels and restaurants turn to work in accordance with the proclamation issued Thursday by the what they were doing before and at claimed that Thursday afternoon policy committee of anthracite workers was not unexpected, as the situation in Shamokin fields has been the state of the explosion.

The time of the explosion.

The raids netted several copies account of the daylight parade. The of "The Anarchists' Soviet," in weather man has promised to be on nis good behavior.

## Texas Telegrapher Says Republicans Have Chance in South

"Kahn is in Berlin,
"Schiff in Amsterdam."
"Soon these carrious of Wall

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Phil. E. Baer, republican state chairman of Texas, brought Tuesday by Mayor ognition, but in vain. Their hours are numbered."

In the light of the New York to Chicago news that, strange as it might seem, there is a real chance of electing a republican governor.

rage, it is thought the publishers of In any event, he says, the demo-

state and I have talked to many from other states. I have not found a single man who has heretofore voted the republican ticket, who will voed the democratic ticket who will vote for Harding."

### Oklahoma Horse Wins Big Kentucky Saddle Stake

He was rushed to the police station, where he was attended by a police was won by Sinkad, owned by F. w. Mathiessen, Triunto, Cal.

### Workmen Occupy Factories Rome, Sept. 19 .- Thirty thousand

workmen have occupied the factories at Terni, southern Italy, one of the Nebraska: Partly cloudy and most important industrial towns of the country. The only exception to plant, where synthetic ammonia is manufactured. It is controlled by American interests.

> Vote to End Strike. Cincinnati, Sept. 19 .- The Cincinnati Yardmen's association voted to end the strike which was ordered