WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-(U. P.)

plans and stayed to fight for its pass-

ST. PAUL GETS BOUT.

DENVER, Aug. 4.—Harry Schuma

ten rounds in St. Paul on August 15.

OFFICE CAT

Over here money talks. Over in

Cheer up! Your troubles are all

Connersville, Ind. News Examiner.

"This country is not dry, it never has been dry, and you won't live to see

(From the Wichita Palls, In Times) For Sale—A full blooded cow, giv-

Just read this from the

Germany money balks,

the day when it will be dry."

cal welterweight, has been matched

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TALK AT MY OFFICE SOME

TIME WHEN YOU'RG NOT

DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Profit Taking Causes

NEW YORK Aug 4 .- (A. P.) -Re- pate in the day. cent gains in the stock market were extended in the early trading yestermore in some instances. By the end soon will be felt in iron and steel. of the day early gains among representative issues were replaced with losses ranging from substatuml fractions to two points. Trading was on a

fuquiry elsewhere, but heaviness of Sear at 1.20.

other shares, including United Drug, The bond market continued to show

THE OLD HOME TOWN

I SAW A FELLA

WHO PLAYED A

group, which moved within a narrow Export Demand Slackens range, selling off with the general list and Wheat Price Eases.

day but the list subsequently relapsed took the view that the leading steel wheat yesterday. The market closed and sold off to a heavy close. The re- broducers showed a willingness to heavy, 1 1-2 to 2 cents net lower, with action was attributable primarily to name prices which would bring busi. September \$1.23 1-4 to \$1.23 1-2 and profit-taking which was perhaps to be ness, adding that there had been a December \$1.26 1-4 to \$1.25 1-2. Corn expected in view of the extent of the somewhat larger volume of orders in lost 1-26 3-8c and oats lost 1-8c to advances achieved in the last two consequence. The improvement in 3-8E1-2c. Provisions were unchanged weeks, amounting to ten points or other industries, said the Iron Age. to 12 1-2 cents down.

tions to two points. Trading was on a per cent and loaned at that figure greatly increased later by word that moderate basis, amounting to 525,000 per cent and loaned at that figure greatly increased later by word that throughout the day. The movement the scaboard had resold a quantity of

gave the list an irregular appearance. an improving tendency with Southern found it could only be done at Trading stackened on the decline and Pacific convertible 4s rising almost cided disadvantage, the amount of there was no pressure of offerings ex-

CHICAGO, Aug. 4,-(A. Dearth of buying orders, especially of The Iron Age in its weekly summary any from Europe, led to a setback iff

At first wheat displayed some firm-nes, chiefly as a result of continued Higher money rates had a tendency shrinkage of rural offerings. Lack of to check operations for the long ac- export demand, however, soon began count. Call money renewed at 5 1-2 to have a bearish influence, which was shares.

In the forenoon rise rails were again the leaders, reaching new high marks the leaders, reaching new high marks in several instances. There was a good friquiry elsewhere, but heaviness of vear at 1.20.

The movement the scaboard had resold a quantity of the foreign exchange market was wheat to shippers here. It was said narrow, with an easier tendency.

Marks made a new low record for the from an exporter 50,000 bushels on a canceled purchase. Under such circanceled purchase. Under such cir cumstances speculative buyers held off and owners who desired to unload cided disadvantage, the amount of buscopt in the case of a few specialities.
Sugars and some oils were forced down several points.

Further adjustment of steel prices lent interest to the action of the steel par value. 11,600,000.

Interest bonds were high-iness being the smallest in months. Bears were disposed to contend that the smallness of country offerings was lent interest to the action of the steel par value. 11,600,000. iness being the smallest in months

the lowest level of the day, Corn proved to be weak from the start as a result of plentiful moisture and a likelihood of larger receipts

By Stanley Large stocks in sight depressed oats, otwithstanding bullish estimates of he 1921 yield.

Provisions went lower with hogs and grain despite export sales of 2,000,000 ounds of lard.

Strength Shown By Cattle, Sheep; Hogs Slow.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4 .- (United States bureau of markets.)-Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; beef steers and yearlings mostly steady to strong, spots un evenly higher on choice and prime dry-fed steers; top steers and best yearlings \$10; best Texas, \$5; fat she stock mostly steady; some sales strong; bulk cows \$4 % 5; few choice round \$5.50; grass heifers, \$5.50@ 6.56; canners and bulls steady; bulk \$4.50; calves weak to lower; best vealers \$8; practical top \$7.50; many calves at \$5.50 ft 6.50; stockers and of the week. Sterling planned to go A fella was saying yesterday freeders steady to strong the proof the week. canners \$2.25 @ 2.50; most bulls \$3.50 defeders steady to strong; Texas stock-feeders steady to strong; Texas stock-ned to kill his bill, so bandoned his married, and that he had almost made ers, \$6.35; choice 1175-pound weeders,

Hogs-Receipts, \$000; slow. pers and packers take about half of the receipts; steady to 15c lower, mostly 19c to 15c lower; 185 pound hogs \$11.25; later trade looks about 5c lower with few bids averaging \$11; bulk sales, \$10.25@11; packing sows 5c lower; stock pigs steady; bulk receipts southwest selling at \$10.25 packer top \$11.05; top pigs \$10.50. Sheep — Receipts, 4500; sheep strong; best light ewes, \$1,10; lambs

ully 25c higher; one deck choice na-

Many Farmers Seek

tives \$10; bulk, \$9,25@ 9.75.

Loans of Land Bank, SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(A. P.)
-Applications have been made by 573 farmers of Washington, Idaho, bregon and Montana for loans, aggrerating \$9,820,000, since the Spokane ederal land bank resumed loaning oprations in May, officials of the bank announced today. Some of these ap-plications were cancelled later, however. At the close of business July 21 the bank had loaned \$48,335,385 in the four states comprising its district since the bank came into existence, it was

DREAM MILLIONS.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 4 .- (L. S.) - Dreams come true sometimes. Peck Walker, printer, had visions of wealth. He dreamed he was a millionaire. Through an oil well at Eldo rado, Ark., Walker's dream has been realized. His income now is said to be \$1,000 per day.

SCHOONER IS FLOATED SAN FRANCISCO, Aug, 4 .- (U. P.) -The schooner Otillie Fjord, fast on the sand near Fort Point, was floated when two tugs managed to pull the light vessel into deep water. It was

of copper.

Babe Ruth-Young mun's cies.

Have you ever observed that it Senator Thomas Sterling the South! Have you ever observed that it Dakota "deacon" declares the anti- makes a liar just as mad to be called a

> A fella was saying yesterday over at the Elk's club as how, that he isn't ried, that there is a time when you could call a girl a little dear. Just about this time two of the office and we replied that by the way they dress newadays it would be more appropriate to call her a little bare.

> > Call in the Auditor

Mercyville (Iown) Banner Ray Thomas, who has charge of shting the street lamps, has purchas-

Too many rocks, trees, and herbs in

Too many children in a house Too many words when men meet.

in a dust-heap. Dentist (looking into his antercom

Oh, Willie, Willie!

ather boast to his friends of his new car and its ability to take the steep-est hills on high. At the Sunday sup-merty embroidered, or knit dainty gifts per table he suddenly astonished his for their friends, now sell their handl-

"Pa. does the Lord Almighty own a Rolls-Fierce too?

that into your head?"

I die He will take me home on high."

tom Rick'shaw,

up his mind that even if he was marhings' passed going toward the post-

Things Which are in Bad Taste

Too much furniture in one's living

Too many books in a bookkease there can never be, nor too much litter

where a number of patients were wait-"Who has been waiting the Tailor (who had called to present a

bill): "I have doctor, I delivered the clothes to you three years ago.

Little Willie had been hearing his arents by demanding:

"Great Scott, no. son. Whatever put

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THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT. STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

OLD PEOPLE OF VIENNA SUFFERING BUT ARE TOO PROUD TO ASK CHARITY

"The old people of Vienna are slow to ask for help," writes Miss Clara Landsberg, of Chicago Ill. in an artile on "The Austrian Intellectual Class" for publication in England. "Only after they have been refused work repeatedly on account of their age, or because their health has completely broken VIENNA, Aug. 4.-(1, N. 8.)-

the mission for aid. "They are doing much for them-

work to help them to live. One old pensioned general has taken to painting and his room is filled with pictures of the Semmering taken from sketches made in this beautiful Ausight vessel into deep water. It was For Sale—A full blooded cow, givbound for San Francisco with a load ing milk, three tons of hay a lot of hymn that went, "If I love Him, when yearly vacation there was a matter of yearly vacation there was a matter of course. A major's widow, whom neGovernment Faces Dilemma.

paid in advance has just been received the world will pay them nothing for what they can offer, will they apply to the mission for aid. itor seems to them to be an angel sent from heaven and the delicately reared selves. Every day in the Velksgarten one sees delicate old ladies taking dence that their pension is barely dence that their pension is barely enough to buy them one meal a day in the city soup kitchen. Clothing, shoes, household linen, kitchen utensils, even a spool of thread, have been beyond their wildest dreams of extravagance for several years. They pay their rent by letting rooms and by selling what they can spare.

"Old men who are pensioners are usually more helpless than the women cessity has taught to do beautiful. One heard last winter terrible tales of mending, begs to be allowed to mend deaths from cold and starvation be-One heard last winter terrible tales of and patch and darn in return for the cause they would not ask for help even old-age ration which the Friends' when they had sold everything of val-Mission gives to specially deserving us they had. The state recognizes in cases. One begs to be given transla- theory their hopeless situation and tion to do, another offers to teach tries to help them meet the ever ris-French or German, and still another ing prices with a small bonus, but seeks "any sort of cierical work." Some Austria, all but bankrupt, has to seeks any sort of cicical work. Some ask pitifully if we cannot suggest some return they might make—anything to show their gratitude and to lessen the burden of taking a gift from a strang-and naturally it ends by choosing the

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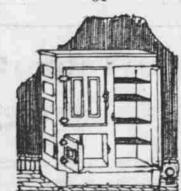
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This picture, showing school children attending a dairy class, is one of several brought back from Bol shevik Russia by Dr. W. Wovschina of New York, who has just enturned to America after investigating conditions in Soviet land. These are the first pictures received from Russia in several months, Notice the shaved heads—a compulsory "fashion." This is one of the Soviet "model schools" of which the Bolah

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