ARTHUR GRIFFITH

FOR MEETING PLACE

Officers Are Elected at Associa

tion's Closing Session Satur-

day Morning.

PROTEST AGAINS1

wood of Alabama democratic sen-

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challenged the contention of the

ment providing for the adjudication of claims arising out of war. Per-

under our constitution, must be

SEARCHING PARTIES

HUNT MAIL CARRIER

DISAPPEARS FRIDA

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.—Search-ing parties, one working out of Cisco and the other from Carbon, are looking today for Hugh Maples, mail carrier, who disappeared mys-teriously yesterday. It is feared he was murdered and his automobile and mail stolen.

ministration course and added: "No president, to my knowledge has ever entered into such an agree-

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MASKED FIGURES AT SALL PARK NUMBER 226 BY ACTUAL COUNT.

REV. MR. MONTGOMERY OF BURKBURNETT SPEAKS

Klansmen Parade Past Grandstand Displaying Banners White Band Plays.

A very small percentage of the hooded figures assisted in putting the company. on the entertainment which met with much enthusiasm once or twice artillerymen, most of their time in when the Stars and Stripes were camp being spent in firing practice, holsted and were referred to by the in which they became expert with speaker. Rev. Mr. Montgomery of the French 75-millimeter field place Burkburnett,

The ball park grand stand, which under normal condition will seat in its quarters at Call Field, and 4200 people, was crowded, there pos- will be issued its pieces and horses aibly being 4500 seated. In addition within the near future, to this number there were 1,000 people standing on the field and outside the enclosure. A third of the audience was composed of children.

While a band played at the right hand side of the stand the hooded and robed figures marched by in file. A number of placards were carried by the marchers on which were written some of the principles on which the klan stands.

The speaker's stand had been rected over the home plate on the grounds and for an hour Mr. Montgomery, who had taken off his mask but remained clothed in the robe spoke to the people assembled.

The speaker said that "we have gathered here tonight to determine

consider are in danger."

He told that the kian stood for an open Bible and that it was putting its full strength behind the free public schools of the country. He further said that the kian stood for the American government and that although it was not fighting any particular creed, religion or race, that it did stand up and say that no foreign dictate should have the right to usurp the country's freedom and liberties.

park fence that the initiation would

not be held before the public.

A flaming red cross, electrically lighted, was plainly in view of the grand stand from top to bottom.
The initiation was held before the

WEL INVESTIGATE **EXPLOSION ON THE** STEAMER ADRIATIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—An investigation of the explosion in the lightion of the explosion in the No. 3 hold on the White Star line No. 3 hold on the White Star line to the United States from Europe. Adriatic yesterday morning which caused the death of five and included the death of five and included the states from Europe. The state of the interior, respectively. Adriatic yesterday morning which caused the death of five and in-jured four more of the eraw, will solved not only to approve the plan, begin as soon as the vessel reaches but to be enthusiastic over it.

The syndicate plans to open

pany officials. gases generated in the coal being York, while other colonists will be carried for use on the return trip of taken direct from Italy to Mexico, the Adriatic was given as the cause Mr. Treppiedi-Messi said. the Adriatic was given as the cause. Mr. Treppiedi-Messi said.
of the blast, but marine engineers
here said they could not understand
how enough gas could collect in the
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hold to cause an explosion such as the Adriatic reported by radio while 300 miles off Portland, Maine. They pointed out that the steam-ship-holds are well ventilated.

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The passengers, while at first startled by the reports of the blast, had the atmost faith in the ability of the ship's officers to handle the emergency. This was indicated in radio messages from Martin H. Glenn, former governor of New York, who reported that funeral services were held and the dead burled at sea yesterday afternoon.

WACO, Aug. 12.—Owing to failure to properly advertise the charter amendment election held in the city commission at its meeting Monday and another election will be ordered. The commission has not canvassed the result will burled at sea yesterday afternoon. buried at sea yesterday afternoon.
The White Star line officials are waiting a complete report from Captain Hugh R. David before mak-

BALLOTS CAST IN SOUTH MUENSTER

mary election were thrown out by the Cooke county democratic execu-tive committee late yesterday, fol-lowing an all day

BATTERY RETURNS FROM CAMP FRIDAY

MEN WELL PLEASED WITH TRAINING.

SPEND MOST OF TIME IN FIRING PRACTICE

Will Receive Horses and Guns Near Future and Be Fully Equipped.

Tired and tanned, but well pleased crowd of 5,500 which gathered at with their two weeks of intensive the ball park Friday night re- training, the members of Battery mained to witness the initiation of D, 132nd Field Artillery, returned a handful of candidates by the local to Wichita Falls Friday night, arof figuration of the Ku Klux Klan. riving at's o'clock. Captain Fletcher actual count, 226 robed and and Lieutenant Reed returned with

It was a period of work for the that the war made famous.

The battery will soon be installed

EXPLOSION SENDS

MIAMI, FLA., Aug. 12.—Explosion and fire sent the motor yacht Shirin. Miami to Nassau, to the bottom of the old question of whether truth and its principles shall prevail or Miami beach yesterday with not. These principles that we must known loss or five lives and three consider are in danger."

freedom and liberties. An announcement was made after the address that due to the fact that no hold sould be cut in the ATTRACT 100,000 ITALIAN FAMILIES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-An ouncement of a colonization project whereby it is hoped to attract 100, 900 Italian families to Mexico, was ade here by M. Treppiedi-Messi, said to have been appointed colonization agent of the Mexican government especially to accomplish

M. Treppiedi-Messi stated a syndicate was being formed of Italians resident in the United States, to function with the Mexican govern-

ort tomorrow, according to com-any officials.

Spontaneous combuston of the Chicago and St. Louis and New

ON CHARTER AMENDMENT

and an order entered to that effect would make it an election and a how would bar another election for two day.

PUNERAL SERVICES FOR BISHOP JOHN C. KILGO

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12.—
Prominent Methodists today gathered here at the funeral services of Bishop John G. Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who died at his home here yesterday.

Hawthorne Lane church, where the bishop attended, was the scene of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Warren A. Chandler of Atlanta, assisted by Bishop Collins Denny of Richmond.

the Cooke county democratic executive committee late yesterday, following an all day meeting given to hearing the election contest filed by Fred E. Wankan, defeated in the race for county attorney by J. L. Gettys, whose majority was only 67 votes.

Mr. Wankan alleged fraud and lilegality at the South Muenster as well as two other boxes. The committee's action makes Wankan the democratic nomines with six yotes majority. Mr. Gettys issued a first point.

August Busch Has THREE CANDIDATES Ample First Hand Evidence He Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-August A. Busch, St. Louis brewer, who recently started a controversy with his charge that the government while seeking to enforce prohibition on land openly permitted the sale of liquors on shipping board boats, returned from Europe yesterday, claiming to have ample first hand evidence of his charges. He returned on the George Washington, allocated by the United States shipping board to the United States shipping board o the United States lines, declar ing that "there was much drinking of liquor on the trip just ended, and that there had been fully as many elmilar indulgences on his voyage from here to Europe three

resume effort

By Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Efforts of the sub-joint scale committee of operators and miners to reach an agreement permitting resumption of coal mining were resumed today while the governors of two states were standing by awaiting develop-

the operators agreed that progress cratic national committeeman, who the operators agreed that progress that the operators agreed that progress that the operators agreed that progress that the operators agreed that the governors, who had been advised as to the committee work, said they were from the feeling on the part of many Utah democratic leaders that to fail to surmountable difficulties in the democratic leaders that to fail to SEYMOUR PRE

The chief question at issue score had in the senate for six years they the momitietee today was further should seem to imply lack of an embedding of what provision proval of what their present demonstrated by in a new wage agreement for future negotiations between the Armstrong in his piece for the

BAR ASSOCIATION TURNS THE PAGES OF LEGAL HISTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12—church, a fa cance in this pages from the early legal history of California passed before a noted assemblage of delegates to the con-portant part

until early this morning, when former Senator Cornelius Cole, within a few months of his 100th birthday, addressed the gathering.

Lord Shaw of England, another religious affiliation and racial origin. This is an unhappy fact, the members of the association upon the selection of John W. Davis, former ambassador to the court of St. James, for the presidency.

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The republicans have ter spot could be selected than the

place that had seen the develop-ment of the British common law. M. Henri Aubenin, representing of the gathering by the fervor with which he spoke of America's help

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 12.— The fire aboard the steam yacht Crusader on Lake George last night while it was carrying Governor Miller, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Fimes; Charles J. Peabody of the firm of Kidder, Pea-lody and company, and others, was caused by a rope being ignited from a hot steam pipe, it was learned to low the passengers to go ashore The damage was small.

DISTURBANCES FAIL TO MATERIALIZE AS HAD BEEN FORECAST

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 13. There were no reports early today of disturbances said to have been planned for the southwest in con-nection with industrial disturbances. No federal troops are held under arms but army officials have kept in touch with the situation here and in other places regarded as possible trouble sources. Plans were drawn up some time ago, it has been learned, for dealing with pos-sible disorders should they arise

ARE FIGHTING KING

ARMSTRONG STRONGEST OF PONENT IN UTAH DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE OPPOSITION

Will Be Opposed in Fall Election By Ernest Bamberger, Non-Mormon

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The fate Utah's democratic senator, William H. King, Will be determined so far as the democratic nomination i

concerned on Friday. Utah does not have primaries and the maries and the choice of Senator King's successor for the demo-cratic nomination will be made in a state convention In addition to Senator King the w. W. Arm

SULLIVAN. Although some obstacles has been encountered by the committee, apokesmen for both the miners and and Frank Francis, former demo-WICHITA FALLS IS SELECTED

way of a speedy and just settlement give him his renomination would to both sides." Governors Davis of Ohio and Groesbeck of Michigan, who joined in the statement, were considering whether to ask governors of other coal producing states to meet here.

The chief question at issue before the geometric coal producing states to meet here, the grown little grown in the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown the grown to make the grown to make the grown to make the grown t

for future negotiations between the miners and the operators. Ohio operators had suggested an arbitration favors the farm bloc city will be designated as a perpention commission, while the miners ducers generally. In addition he has lifed declared disapproval of any account of the convention of the convention Saturday of the other largest development. One of the other largest development. candidates, Wallace is also advocating constructive action, especially in the field of reclamation.

The republicans have already frominated their candidate for Senton interest of County Senton in the series of the Senton by Irish members from attendance of the sessions of the British parliament.

In October 1918, Criffith was such board unless limited to purely state development. One of the other morning, an advisory capacity. Ernest Bamberger. Mr. Bamberger is not a Mormon, being a member of one of Utah's early Jewish families, a family which has already had one member, an uncle of the present senatorial candidate, in the Utah governorable. At the republican convention in July which nominated Mr. Bamberger for seator, his name was presented by one of the leaders of the Mormon

church, a fact which has signifi-cance in this Mormon state. King Religion has always played an imassemblage of delegates to the con-portant part in Utah politics. And vention of the American Bar asso- since the Ku Klux Klan began to ciation at a banquet which lasted get as much political power as it until early this morning, when for-mer Senator Cornelius Cole, within Texas, consideration of any candi-

> named Utah as one of at least five was made today by Senator Understates in which they hope to cap-ture senatorships now held by democrats. Obviously, in a state whose other senator is Smoot and in a year and a month in which the Fordney bill is actually pending in congress, the tariff should be an

T STEAM PIPE CAUSES FIRE ON YACHT CRUSADER COTTON GROP TO BE CUT SHORT AS RESULT OF HEA

ABILENE TEXAS, Aug. 12.—A thorough cenvase of the cotton growing region of west Texas, completed today by the Abliene Dally Reporter, shows that the production will be seriously reduced unless rain falls in the next few days. From the brighest prospects in her history a few weeks ago, west Texas has been brought by drouth and in some cases hot winds, to the point where moisture in large doses point where moisture in large doses the only thing that will save her

cotton crop.

If no rain comes, the crop will be cut anywhere from 23 to 56 per cent, but if rain falls in time most correspondents agree that a fair yield will be harvested. Early feed. crops were a success, but late feed is seriously handleapped by drouth. Scattering showers are reported over the belt, but in some cases these only served to make the cot-ton squares drop off the plants.

FORT WORTH OIL STOCK SALESMAN IS ARRESTED

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 12.-Elmer sible disorders should they arise.
These plans are comprehensive.
The second cavalry is at Fort Riley under command of Brigadier General Malin Craig, and at Fort Leavenworth there are detachments both of white and colored troops.

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IRISH LEADER IS DEAD. THE IRISH LEADER

DEATH FOLLOWS RELAPSE AT TER ILLNESS OF ONLY TEN DAYS.

DIES OF INFLUENZA

MARKS THE PASSING OF A NOTED LEADER

Was Elected Presiding Officer of the Sinn Fein Organization In October, 1919.

By Associated Press. BELFAST, Aug. 12.—Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann died in Dublin today of influenza, it was learned in Belfast.

Mr. Griffith was ill only 10 days and his illness was not considered serious. Yesterday, however, he sufearly this morning. His death occurred at 9:45 o'clock

his morning in St. Vincent's hospital. Dublin, which he entered 10 days ago for an operation for ton-lise of an early answer by the seven silitia. He was recovering from the operation and apparently regaining deat Harding's latest and "final" strike settlement proposal was seen In fact, Mr. Griffith had respond-

ed to his treatment so well that he was able to leave the hospital daily for his official duties, returning to the president.

doctor summoned. He said Mr. Grif-fith was suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage. A priest was sent for. and he had just finished administer ing the last rites of the church when Mr. Griffith expired.

The death of Arthur Griffith marks the passing of one of the foremost figures in modern Ireland. leaders in the creation of the new Irish free state and was a founder of the sinn fein.

He has been out of the limelight during the recent military activi-ties, which have been largely di-Wichita Falls was again chosen as the meeting place for the Northwest Toxas Press association con- rected on behalf of the free state forces, by Michael Collins.
Mr. Griffith was formerly an venton, with a likelihood that this editor of Dublin and later estabeditor of Dublin, and later estab-lished the newspaper United Irish-men, followed by the sinn fein and then the Nationality.

urer.

The convention came to an end at 2:30 after adopting resolutions thanking local organizations for the hospitalities extended. A number of interesting papers and talks were read at the morning session.

In October 1919, Griffith was elected presiding officer for the sinn fein conference in Dublin. He was later nominated as sinn fein delegate from East Cavan. During the pace conference at Paris in 1919 he was chosen as an Irish delegate for the pace conference at the pace conference here. It, however, will be signed only by the pace and to be suffering to force and water.

Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor the operating brotherhoods who have been in conference here. It, however, will be signed only by the pace and to be suffering to force and the pace and to be suffering to force and the pace and to be suffering to force and the pace and the

In July 1919, Griffith was elected president of the Irish national as- NATIONWIDE PARALYSIS sembly in the absence of Eamon de Griffith was arrested in Dublin in November 1920 and spent seven months in Mount Joy prison. During his imprisonment he issued a mestion. An attempt at rescue was made but the armored car used for the purpose falled to carry out its

the British cabinet, Griffith was mentioned among the probable delegates. His release from prison ate leader, in a letter to Chairman followed. Cummins of the judiciary sub-com-Griffith accompanied De Valera

to London in July when the confore it Senator Underwood's bill for ferences were opened. Later when an all American commission to adpoints, Griffith was appointed chairman of the sinn fein mission. He was in London through October, state department and white house November and December that precedents existed for the adon the negotiations which culmi-nated on December 5 with the sign-ing of the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland.

presidents with but a few nominal exceptions have not entered an agreement for the adjustment of a private claim of a foreigner against the United States without securing the approval of the senate, but I think that it is chiefly because the settlement of war claims to the settlement of the senate that the senate the se settlement of war claims is neces-sarily part and parcel with the treaty of peace which, of course,

of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Fruit and Express company here early this morning. One of the bombs exploded at 2 a. m. in the and Western Pacific.

Early today the trainmen's strike rear of roundhouse No. 1. Windows in the building were shattered and other roads the Illinois Central at a portion of the wall nearest the Memphis, the Louisville and Nash aplosion wrecked.

hôles in the ground in the east side of the yards near the plant of the Pacific Pruit Express company.

Immediately following the explosion company guards poured shots in the direction from which the bombs were reported to have been hurled.

With strike threats from brother—Answering volloys of shots met the control of the plant of the Union Pacific and Oregon EXPECT AN OFFICIAL REPORT ON TEXARKANA RAILROAD SITUATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 12—An official response to the control of the port on the railroad strike situation at Texarkana is expected today from Range Captain La Lampkin.

LEADERS OF STRIKING SHOPMEN EXPECTED TO DELIVER REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT DURING THE DAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Heads of the seven railroad organization now on strike were declared by one of their chief officials today after a final conference to have decided to reject completely the last strike

settlement proposal put forward by President Harding.

The striking unions in a written response sent to the white house were said by this official to have told the president they could not call off the strike unless a guarantee was given that all of their men would be reinstated in service with seniority rights unimpaired. The president had proposed that the seniority status of the returning strikers be left to adjudication by the railroad labor board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Harding was said by adminis tration advisers today to have abandoned, temporarily at least, his plan for asking legislation of congress to deal with the railroad strike alt-

By Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12 .- Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who went on strike on the Santa Fe railroad have been ordered to return to work, W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood, announced today, in declaring that their walkout was unauthorized inasmuch as the regular procedure in settling disputes had not been carried out. Telegrams to this effect were sent to General Chairman Duffy

and General Secretary Hascott of the Santa Fe at Los Angeles. "We are in full sympathy with the shopmen's strike," Mr. Lee said "but I will not pass authority to strike on to individual members or to fered a sudden relapse and died local committees in any case. I am imisting that all walkouts be conducted in an orderly manner and not piecemeal and that the constitu-tion and general rules of our organization be lived up to."

> By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Promin announcement from the White House that the railroad union lead-ers had made an engagement to call

"There also were indications given There also were indications given by the union chiefs themselves as they went into conference shortly when he suddenly collapsed. He was carried into his room and a doctor summoned. He said Mr. Grif. where it would not take long to formulate the response to the presi-dent's proposal. The labor leaders again today refused to challenge the suggestion that the reply of the unions would be a rejection of the

proposal.

engagement at 2:30 o'clock at the White House will give their reply two hours in advance of the presentation by the executives of their conditional acceptance voted yester-day in New York. The executives' committee, appointed at the general meeting of executives in New York and directed to present the response of the managements to the president, was scheduled to arrive in Washington just about the time the union leaders were due to reach the White House. The executive com-

the peace conference at Paris in 1919 he was chosen as an Irish delegate to present the Irish case but failure to get a safe conduct from gince Thursday and during that the British prevented his attendpresident and the union chiefs.

THREATENS RAIL TRAFFIC

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Nation-wide paralysis of railroad transportation threatened today as "big four brotherhood men in various parts of the country called meetings to consider joining the trainmen's walkout which started when crews tied trains in the California and Arizona deserts and freight traffic on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, outer belt line for the Chicago steel and shipping districts. The walkout of trainmen spread

to other sections during the last 24 hours. Switchmen joined engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen in protests against working where troops, deputy United States mar-shals and other guards were on strike duty at former trouble centers. Clerks on the Santa Fe coast lines were authorised to walk off their jobs if they considered conditions unsatisfactory. Southern Pacific firemen joined

the walkout, tring up limited pasmorning; along with it was aired a rather lengthy and involved chapter of sisterly troubles.

Although several Santa Fe passenger trains held up by the strike at California points were backed into Los Angeles, other trans-continental trains were stranded in the desert. Passengers marooned at the story of the married ajster, at which home the class occurred. The other was fined 25. desert. Passengers marconed at Seligman, Ariz, appealed to Santa Fe officials to relieve them from their plight, declaring that women and children were suffering. The plea was passed on to brotherhood officials at Needles, Cal. They were urged by the company to consider the situation from a "humanitarian"

Passengers on the stranded trains sweltered in the heat of the desert, but many accepted their fate phil-ROSEVILLE, CAL. Aug. 12.—Five opposite and some wore blue bombs were exploded in the yards bands on their sleeves signifying their sympathy for the strikers. Embargoes on fruit, livestock and other perishable freight were an-

xplosion wrecked.

Three of the bombs tore great soles in the ground in the east side.

Ville at Evansville, Ind., and Madisonville, Ry., the Denver and Rio Grande, the Wabash at Moberly,

RESUME WORK PENDING

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Aug. 12,-Members of the big four brother-hoods, composed of engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, who went on strike at Dupo, near hera last night, after a reported exchange of shots between company guards, strikers and a deputy constable, re-turned to work today pending the outcome of a conference between road officials and representatives of

the brotherhoods. SANTA PE TRAFFIC IS

TIED UP AT FRESNO, CAL. FRESNO, CAL, Aug. 12.—Santa Fe traffic out of Fresno was tied up last night when all of the en-gineers, firemen and trainmen atationed at its Calwa yards walked out. The walkout occurred shortly after a gasilade of shots had been fland by guards for an unknown reason and the leaders of the men The union leaders in filling their declared that "promiscuous shooting by the guards" was the cause.

NO CONFIRMATION THAT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Con-firmation of the report that the Southern Pacific brotherhood employes would go out here today was not obtainable from either railroad or union officials.

Local brotherhood chairmen were

maintained had its base in sym-pathy for the striking shopmen and was not because the rolling stock was in dangerous condition as claimed, but brotherhood officers they wer eforwarding a "mass of they were forwarding a "mass of evidence disproving statements of

railway officials." Only three trains remained stalled at Needles, Cal., but the 300 or more passengers, tired of trying to keep cool in temperatures of more than 100 degrees, even at night, joined those at Seligman, Ariz., and other desert points in appealing for transportation to their original

Sisterly Combat Is Aired Saturday, One Gets \$25 Fine

A fight between two sisters, fists and a broomstick being the weapons, was aired in police court Saturday morning; along with it was aired a

other was fined \$25. The woman who was fined went to live at her eister's house, it de-veloped, after her own house was destroyed by fire; she is under bond

on a charge of arson in connection with the fire, but told Judge Marra emphatically that she was not gnilty of the charge.

The married sister feetified that she had not molested the other until attacked, and that she "had tried has here to the told the charge." her heat to give her some good ad-vice." Judge Marry expressed re-gret that two sisters couldn't got along any better, and was informed by each defendant that it was the other's fault. The women who was fined said

that she didn't want to go to her sister's house, but that her attorsister's house, but that her attorney had advised her to do go after the arson charge was filed.
"I told him there would be hell to ray if I did," she said.

were reported to have been hursed.

With strike threats from brother-hood trainmen increasing the only voluntary check which had been was sent there everal day voluntary check which had been had come from W. G. Lee, chief of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainment to re-lowing the skirmish. The extent of his injuries was not learned.

With strike threats from brother-hood trainmen increasing the only voluntary check which had been ago to investigate strike condition and action by Governor Naff with the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainment on the ranges was not learned.

ing public any further statement regarding the accident. BOX THROWN OUT

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 12.

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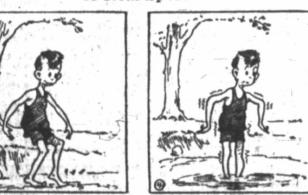




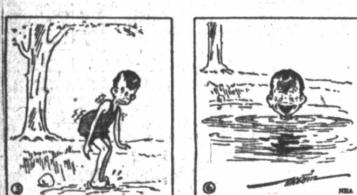




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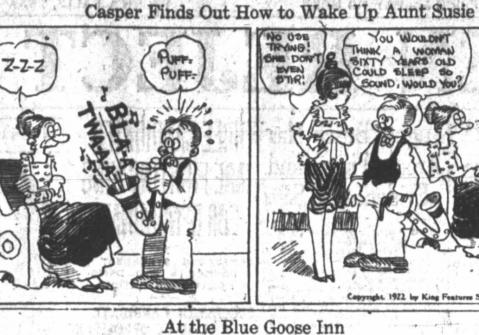






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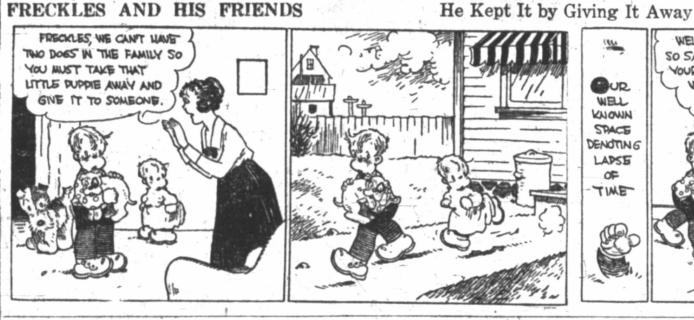
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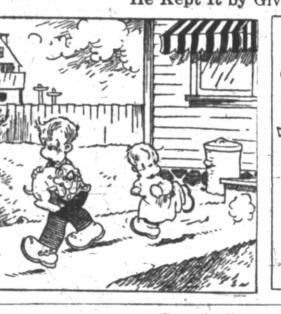
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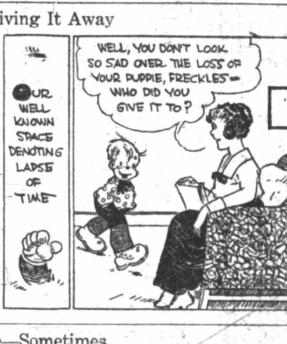
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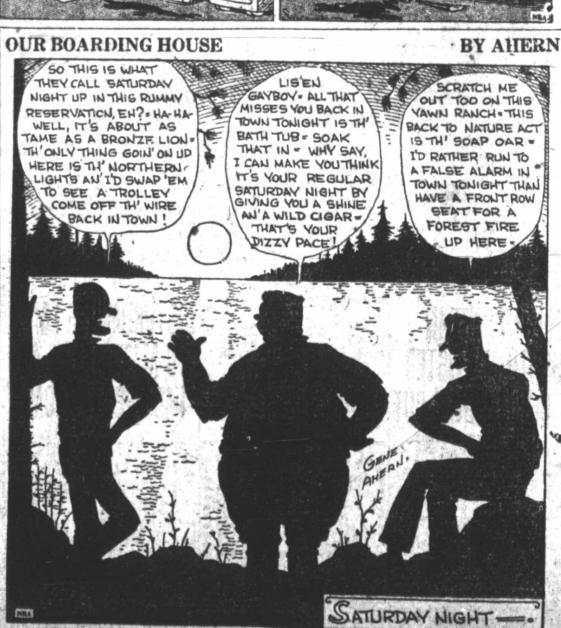




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inning and was relieved by Bromley who held the Exporters safe for the

Totals 26 2 5 24 14 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SAN ANTONIO-AB R H PO A

Fuller, 2b Gross, 88 Bode, if

rest of the game. Score:

Storey, cf... Hartford, as Bazell, 3b...

Smith, 1b

PAUL W. LARKIN helps and Al White tools their own hands at Ath Vednesday afternoon an wednesday afternoon and ent the Dallas Grants air third consecutive describes that showed them he place in the league The victory marked the row chalked up by the and put them three full front of the Panthers who ganother contest to the Shreveport. The defeat by the visitors was by far they have suffered here eight and two-thirds inflooked as it the Glants and for a coat of white-Buck' Wheat, who had be contest in the sixth, one of Wheeler's fast dumped it over the left or after two had been rathe eighth. This smack intout away from "Rip," so other damage as the scored 13 times in the negs they tood the platter, been many moons since artiflery was as effectived as it was Friday after-Peaceks sould do abd as it was Priday after-the Peacocks could do ab-mothing with Wheeler, men reached first base, hem by virtue of passes, an error by Adams and base hits. Of the six only

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te Continues to Star

not been for Al White,
a few more hits might
n charged against WheelSpudder second baseman,
been the outstanding star ries cut off base hit after and accepted 11 chances igne style. He gave one of est exhibitions of defensive

est exhibitions of defensive or seen at Athletic park, so his right and ground-left were scooped up with ionchalance on his part, of the see of a Lajole. Nor onfine his work to the delectacked out a triple, no single out of five tripa late, seeded two runs and iate, scored two runs and in another. That he didn't ate, scored two runs and suring the score of the fact that none hap-be abourd when he drove

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looked slike. Wheeler Invincible and faced Wheeler in the ands. Two resched first words generosity, but ickly cut down attempting Lingle scratched a hit to the third, but he later here the third, but he later bee first victim in a whiri-puble play engineered by nd finished up by Adams

k. Salmites, on the other re scoring at will. Tanner one over the left field the opening cante for the ker. White made it two in nd when he tripled and n Bischoff's sacrifies fly. ore trickled across the the third before Love was air. Tanner led off with hit, advanced on a sucriscored on McDonald's single nma had walked. Tex and unted when Beck singled

up in the fifth on Summa's pass to McDonald, White's

dams' error put two visitors le seventh, but they didn't beyond second base. circuit smash came in the ut the Spudders came back portion of the round with ies on five hits and a pass, drew the pass while Besch-ns, Summa, McDonald and

28 1 3 24 10 A FALLS AB R H PO A

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Phila-delphia defeated Boston today 5 to 3. Powell got a freak home run in The fifth when Lebourveau felding the fifth when Lebourveau felding this drive kicked the ball into the bleachers.

Score by innings—

R. H. E.

Solution 20 016 606—3 10 3

Batteries: Watson and O'Neill.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Aug. 12 --The Cats showed signs of reviving a lost hope in the eighth inning when they batted out three runs

Priday's Results.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Pittaburgh 7, Cincinnati 1.
New York 6, Brooklyn 1.
(Three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 2, Kansas City 5, Louisville 7, St. Paul 3, Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 5,

CRABS 6, BUFFS 5

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 12— The Sand Crabs went into third place by winning from Houston 6 to 5 in ten innings. Bribeck's two home runs accounted for four of Houston's runs. Diviney's circuit slout tied it up for the Crabs in the ninth. Elbel hit his sixteenth home run of the season. Score:

HOUSTON-

balls, Johnson 3, Wachtel 4; struck out, Johnson 4. Wachtel 3, Bird 1; pitching record: off Wachtel 6 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; off Johnson 11 hits, 3 runs in 8 innings; off Bird 2 hits, no runs in 2-2 innings; left on base, Fort Worth 12, Shreveport 6. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Sweeney and Miller. Distel, #s Moore, 3b Hendricks, If Connolly, 2b ... 5
Eibel, 1b ... 4
Munson, rf ... 5
Brown, cf ... 1 BEARS 4, EXPORTERS 2 SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12 .- The San Antonio Bears won the second game of the home stay here, defeating the Beaumont Exporters by the score of to 2. Lewis started the game for the Bruins but faltered in the first

Totals28 6 13 20 13 0 xBatted for Lyle in seventh. Two-base hits, Whiteman, Elbel, Witry; three-base hits, Munson 2; home runs, Elbel, Bribeck 2, Diviney; stolen bases, Distel, Munson; sacrifice hits, Brown 2, E. Bailey, Thrash; innings pitched by Lyle 7, 5 runs, 7 hits; struck out by Lyle 2, Gheen 5, Diviney 2; base en balls, Gheen 2; winning pitcher, Diviney; left on base, Galveston 9, Houston 2, Time, 1:50. Umpires, Hill and Brashear.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Bedgood and Kress. First game: Totals25 4 3 27 16 0 Two-base hits, Edington; three-base hits, McKee, Fedor; atolen base, Booe 2, Gross; sacrifice hits, Anderson, Gross, Fedor, McKee, Meyers; Brennan and Doyle; innings pitched, Lewis 1, Bromley 8; runs off Lewis 2, hits 2; struck out, Lewis 1, Bromley 2; base on balls, Lewis 2, McGris 5, Bromley 4; left on base, Beaumont 6, San Antonio 5; double plays, Gross to Fuller to Beatty; Brennan to Fedor; wild pitch, Morris; passed ball, Schroyer, Time 1;46, Umpires, Kane and O'Toole. M. H. S. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 3, Athletes 2.

OF THE TEXAS LEAGUE

Comiey Ds. 168
Rosa, FW 201
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McGrew, St. 180
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Glasler, Hn. 161
Knight, Gv. 220
L.Kraft, Bt. 201
Mokan, WF. 148
*Knadler, WF. 24
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Couchman, SA. 173
*Seely, Ds. 163
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Rosell, Ds. W Balley, Hn.
Bromley, SA.
Reinhart, Hn.
Bowman, WF.
D. Williams, SA.
Ruth, WF.
eR. Kelly, SA.
P. Williams, St.
Cantrell, St.
Milstead, Hn.
Morris, Bt.

the Spudders. Looks as if a pair of "dogs" were about to go begging.

The Soudders want these next our games so bad they can taste it.

They're not satisfied with a modern Texas league record. They have their hearts set on the world's mark. To accomplish the trick Totals 26 5 7x29 10 1 Dalles and the Bears in San An-xTwo out when winning run tonio.

Counting the present wishing streak a modern record, Wichitans have seen three records established at Athletic park. Tex McDonald made one last season with 11 con secutive base hits while the Crabs made one this season when they smashed out five home runs in one

Without the Split, If the season hadn't been spit, the Spudders would be trailing the Cats now by only five games.

Rejuvenated Gamers. beaten twice in succession doesn't clicit any undue surprise, but that the Gassers have turned the trick

Only One.

The visiting club that has been in action at Athletic park the last three days is the one which boasted of so many 300 hitters—the same written with special amphasis on its swatting power. Yet all these slug-gers have collected only 11 hits in three days. There's only one real hitting club in the league after all.

OPERATOR REFUSES \$100 TO FLASH RESULTS FOR

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 11.

C. H. Strawn, telegraph operator at Andrews Field, is quoted as declaring he was offered \$100 a game to enter a scheme to flash Southern association baseball games for the benefit of gamblers, but that he refused.

DEMPSEY ENDS EXHIBITION TOUR WITH DARCY BOUT

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Jack Dempney, world's heavyweight champion,
arrived in this city today to end his
exhibitien tour preparatory to beginning training for his bout with
Bill Brennan at Michigan City, Ind.,
on Labor day. He will meet Jim
Darcy, one of his training staff, in
a four-round exhibition hout at
Braves field today and will start for
his training camp directly after his
match.

Batteries: With and Healtine.

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BROOKLYN, Aug. 11.—The New York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating Brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating Brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating Brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and York Class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and the losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and their class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and their class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and their class sended their losing streak today by defeating brooklyn and their class sended their losing streak today by defeating b

Much Obliged, Hornes. Horace S. McCoy, Dallas sport Horace S. McCoy, Dallas sport Anyway not murder of Robert by scribe, who is here with the club, has kind words for the Spudders. He writes home that "Wichita Falls" Antony. "The one obvious solution remarkable winning streak loses is so easy and yet so wrong." none of its luster because it was he found Bill in the hall and proestablished, for the majority, on bosed a stroll. Bill was only too ing, the Spudders have hit well and timely, and they have played mar-velous defensive baseball. This com-

bination is quite likely to win any the park."
time, anywhere."
"Righto." The following is attributed to Jake Ats. Panther skipper, by Billy Eee:

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They walked out together.

"Watson, old man," said Antony.

as soon as they were away from the which she could do it, and house, "you really mustn't talk no wormed the same of the same wormed the same of the sam

"Smatter of fact, said Jake, "I fleman outside, just behind you, all had it all figured out we'd be about two games behind when this trip was started. I wasn't for one moment believing that Wichita Palis would stage a great run like billiard players. Them birds have done all they can. Dallas will make 'em shoot their bolt in this series, win or lose, and even if they face the wakest team on the road, they're going to day."

"But this was two or three days before Robert turned up."

"Exactly. I am not suggesting that there was anything sinister about the passage in the first place. It was just a little private bit of romance and adventure for Mark, three days ago. He didn't even know that Robert was coming. But somehow the passage has been used some to dray."

"They're going to dray the pond."

the Spudders in the matter of earned runs. Vic has allowed only 2.52 runs per game, "Rip" Wheeler, however, has turned in more victo-ries than any other Spudder flinger with 14 to his credit. Wheeler has been taken out of the box only three times. Wachtel is credited with the Whe'll Get Tom?

The Dallas telegraph operator who receives the detailed score of the game wired Friday that he would give a new pair of shees or a hat to the battery which stopped respect.

ERATOR REFUSES \$100
TO FLASH RESULTS FOR
BENEFIT OF GAMBLERS

Dundee, Rock Island bantamweight had the better of Eddie Anderson of Moline in six of the 10 rounds

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 12.— Stewart McLean, St. Paul bantam-weight, was given the newspaper decision over Joey Sanger, local boy, in 10 rounds here last night. McLean scored a knockdown in the tenth period.

Painting, labor and material will cost less now than this fall. Decorators Co-Adv. Red bars paint at reduced prices, ecorators Co., 715 Ninth St.-Adv. Auto paint at Decorators Co.

New mirrors for mantels at Deco

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Save a Nickle on every package Chesterfield 15c per package Lucky Strike \$1.50 per carton

W AAMILNE

(Continued from Friday's issue) "It was you who heard Mr. Mark yesterday, wasn't it?" Antony asked

"Yes, sir."

"Tt's my turn now. You wait'."
murmured Antony to himself. "Yes, sir. Nasty-like, Meaning) to say his chance had come." "I wonder."

"Well, that's what I heard, sir-Truly."
Antony looked at her thoughtfully

"Yes. I wonder, I wonder why."
"Why what, sir?"
"Oh, lots of things, Elsle He had found his pipe and went

downstairs again.

Antony was glad to have spoken to her, because he had recognized at once the immense importance of

Mark had shot his brother immediately afterward it must have been an accident the result of a struggle, say, provoked by htat "nastylike" tone of voice. Nobody would say "You wait" to a man who was fust rolps to be shot. just going to be shot. "You wait" meant "You wait, and see what's going to happen to you later on."

The conversation Elsie had overheard couldn't have meant murder, Anyway for murder of Robert by Mark.

"I don't mind much. Show me

"Mark."

"Oh, rot," said Bill uneasity. He was silent for a little, and then, eagerly, "I say, when are we going to look for that passage?"

"We can't do very much while "Fos."

"Tony, why do "We can't do very much while Cayley's in the house."

""Has Cayley got to be out of the house for the other thing too?"
"Well, I think he ought to be."
"I say, is it anything rather exciting?

Mark's lake—and they walked sil-ently round it. When they had made the circle. Antony sat down on the grass, and relit his pipe. Bill followed his example.

to her, because he had recognised to her, because he had recognised at once the immense importance of her evidence. To the inspector no for the devidence and the inspector no for the street had shown Mark to have adopted something of a threatening attitude toward his brother. To Anteny it had much more significence. It was the only trustworthy evidence that Mark had been in the office at all that afternoon.

For who saw Mark go into the fifted of the fifted of the street of



house, "you really mustn't talk so wormed the secret out of him some-loudly indoors. There was a gen-tieman outside, just behind you, all "But this was two or three days

ahoot their bolt in this series, win or lose, and even if they face the weakest team on the road, they're going to do?"

"They're going to drag the pond begins by they're going to drag the pond begins pardon, the lake."

"We're on the way to it now, if you'd like to see it. What are they dragging it for?"

"Mark."

"Mark."

"Are we really? What are we someway in connection with Robert. In connect

"But, look here, Tony, why do

of it? We can always get in at the bowling-green end."
"I know, but if we do that we shall have to do it spenly. It will mean breaking open the box, and letting Cayley know that we've done

"There's one thing, which we have got to realize at once," said Antony, "and that is that if we don't find it easily, we shan't find it at all."
"You mean that we shan't have

they're dragging the pond? He's sure to be there."

Antony shook his head.
"There's something I must do this afternoon," he said. "Of course, we might have time for both."
"Has Cayley got to be out of the house for the other thing too?"
"Well, I think he ought to be."
"I say, is it anything rather exciting?"

time?"
"Neither time nor opportunity. Which is rather a consoling thought to a lany person like me."
"You can wash out the kitchen and all that part of the house," said.
Bill, after some thought. "We can't so which is the most likely place of the few places in which we can look safely. The library for choice."
Bill got up eagerly.

"I say, is it anything rather exciting?"
If don't know. It might be rather interesting. I deresay I could do it at some other time, but I rather fancy it at 3 o'clock, somehow. I've been specially keeping it back for then."

They had come to the pond—

The library for choice."

He also a library if Cayley comes is, we can always pretend we're choose ing a book."

Antony got up slowly, took his arm and walked back to the house.

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bookshelves. As soon as he went
into the room, he found himself
wandering round it to see what

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 12—About 15 of our young Baptist people have returned from the B. T. P. U. encampment in Palo Duro enayon. They report a splendid time. This week finishes the two weeks gathering. This is an an annual encampment, and about 1,000 were camped for two weeks, Last Sunday was the big day, there being about 1,000 people who spent the day there.

Aside from the religious exercises consisting of Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. training work and lectures during the morning and at night, they enjoyed swimming, fishing and right seeing among the cliffs and cedars in the canyons.

Rev. Hicks, pastor of the Dalhart Baptist church, who reslected president of the assembly. It is expected there will be at least 5,000 people attend the assembly there next year. CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 11.

ANNUAL ENCAPEPMENT FO

CLARENDON TEXAS, Aug. 12.— The annual engampment of the Bun-ley county club members was held with an all day pionic in the Trou-blesome canyon, in charge of Roy blesome canyon, in charge of R W. Hendrix, county agent, and if Trulic Richmond, home demonstr ton agent. A big dinner was pre-pared and about 700 were in at-tendance. The parents of the glub boys and girls, also the husbands of the club women, were invited.

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such conditions, no chance of danger, no thrills A tourist to the Philippine Islands writes that he enetrated the jungles of Mindanao to see the headhunters in their natural state.

Alas and alack, he found the head-hunters selling are postcards of their trophies. The young bucks ave stopped carrying their enemies' heads on poles. The old man sit in the council house and, observing the change, lament that the world is going to the

dger Dolan, back from a fishing trip in cen-

tral Ontario, Canada, reports that most of the Al-

lost \$400 in a bucket-shop crash.

Mr. Dolan is disillusioned. He predicts that next summer he will find the Indians exchanging homebrew recipes and manicuring their nails.

Even Stefansson, invading the land of perpetual ce, found that one of his greatest problems was

It is not so many years since romance and, adventure a-plenty awaited the average American only a few hundred feet behind his cabin in the forest

thing is the natural setting for romance. Industry has killed it. The popular craving for departed romance probably explains the phenomenal sale of

The man who found the ant a model of industry as a picnicker watching the grub.

Only a few teams still claim this year's pennant, the others have started claiming next year's.

Talk of a boxer fighting a wrestler has stopped

degree. He will soon resemble a thermometer.

The stinglest man we know has figured it cheaper to marry than to buy a phonograph.

Having the laugh on somebody is seldom

Naming Pullmans is ruining our alphabet

OPENING OF MINE STRIKE MEETING

tral Ontario, Canada, reports that most of the Al-SAYS ECONOMIC PRESSURE WILL gonguin and Ojibway Indiana he met used safety SAYS ECONOMIC PRESSURE WILL **OUT OUR WAY** One of the fierce red men confided that he had BRING ABOUT A UNITED IRELAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Eco-nomic pressure will bring about a united Ireland.

"The industrial, shipping as d banking interests of Ulster will not accept readily a mituation in which the business of the greater part of the business of the greater part of ireland will pass from their control.

"And this must inevitably be the case if Ulster does not become a part of the Irish Free State.

"In spite of all influences seeking to disrupt Ireland and keep Ulster out of the Free State, every reasonable and logical consideration points to the certainty of its entering the prices within a comparatively brief

such books as "Outline of History," "The Story of Mankind" and "Outline of Science." The readers are after embalmed thrills rather than knowledge.

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIME.

Such are the opinions of T. A. Smildy, diplomatic representative of the provisional Irish government in Washington.

Exists First Envey.

When the government of the Free State becomes fully stabilized it is expected Smildy will be the first accredited diplomatic representative of the "Old Sod" to America.

Smilddy in Washington is studying the organization of government departments, our new bedget system and other matters from which new Ireland may lears how to shape

ally herself with the rest of Ireland under the Free State constitution. In the manufacturing, shipping and banking affairs of northern Ireland, Smiddy says, are certain to become hopelessly difficult and confused with Ulster out of the general Irish government. For example:

"The Great Northern railway," he says, "crosses and recrosses the houndary between Ulster and the Free State no less than 16 times. Enforcement of customs regulations under such a condition will cause tremendous delays and hardships.

Bank Business Interviewed.
"The great banks of Ireland are in Belfast. These have maintained

in Belfast. These have maintained branches throughout Ireland and into them has moved the money of

the Irish people.

"Under the Free State, it is not to be expected the people of all Irish and will feed their money into banks controlled by an outside government. Either Belfast becomes a city of United Ireland, or hanks to catted in and operating under the laws of the Free State will draw these deposits.

Deputy Sherift White of Burkburnett Friday afternoon conducted a raid at Newtown, seized two stills and arrested G. R. Sims of that place.

One of the stills confiscated was a large one while the other one was simall, having been made out of two tin gallon buckets. Three gallons of corn whiskey were found near the

ports and exports.

"Eut if Ulster, containing Belfast, remains outside the Free State, it is not reasonable to expect Free State imports and exports to move through a non-Free State port.

"Other ports, within the boundaries, will receive and forward these chipments.

"Similarly, the influence of almost



departments, our new budget system and other matters from which new Ireland may learn how to shape her own affairs.

Particularly is he interested in the relationship of states to the federal government. In this relationship, he believes, may be found a basis by which Ulister can be assured of local home rule and still ally herself with the rest of Ireland ally herself with the rest of Ireland under the Free State constitution.

Belfast has been the chief ship-stills, the officers say, but only a

E. Terry of Charksville, Texas, vis-iting his brother, J. S. Terry, here, was advised by felerhone this morning of the death of S. T. Din-widdie, former sheriff of Red River county, at Clarksville by hanging His body was found at his home Mr. Dinwiddle had been in ill healt? many months. He was unmar-

Ghost at Rest After the Burial Of Body Found

PAINESVILLE, OHIO, Aug. 12.— A "ghost" which farmers living near Paines Hollow say has been

near Paines Hollow say has been haunting them for seven years, is "at rest" today.

It disampeared several days ago with the burial of the body of Henry Lipenstick, which was found in an abandoned well on a farm.

Lipenstick, a farm hand, disappeared sever years ago. Since then peared seven years ago. Since then the farm is said to have had poor crops. A farm house burned down and the "ghost" was blamed for that. Owner after owner had come

and gone. Carl Logies purchased the farm Whenever he Carl Logies purchased the farm about a year ago. Whenever he went to his barn at night. Logies said today, he would see a "white wrath" like figure walking about. At times he declared he followed it with his gun in hand and it always disappeared in the direction of the

Determined to find out what

lips, Buck and Legs would Have That Tired Ache





DO YOU REALIZE

cleaned out the old weil which had been filled with stones. He came upon the body of Lipenstick. Sheriff Spink was called and he and his deputies suspected murder. The next day the sheriff ordered the body buried and now the "ghost" is

Frank Lerman, who owned the farm at the time Lipenstick dis-appeared, is in Lake county jail. He was bound over to the grand jury on charges of murder.

CHRISTIAN? Christian and a church member? Does God require a Christian to sacrifice, and is a mere church membership all that is necessary to secure the Creator's favor? Will there be any creedal difference in heaven? What is the reward of a true Christian—a foctstep follower of the humble Jesus?

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Labor Temple, 703 Travia Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Auspices International Bible Students; seats free; no col-lection.



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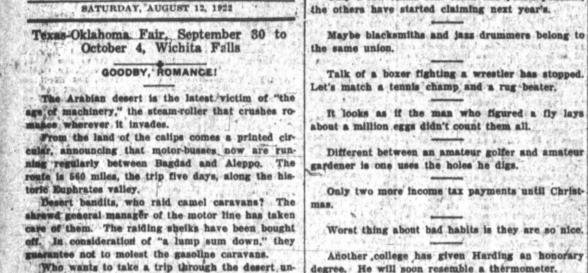
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Exclusive picture of the opening of the conference in Cleveland of mine operators and miners' officials for the Central Competitive Districtions a settlement of the coal mine strike. The meeting was attended by approximately 200 representatives of miners and mine owner to center of the picture, indicated by the arrow, is President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America.

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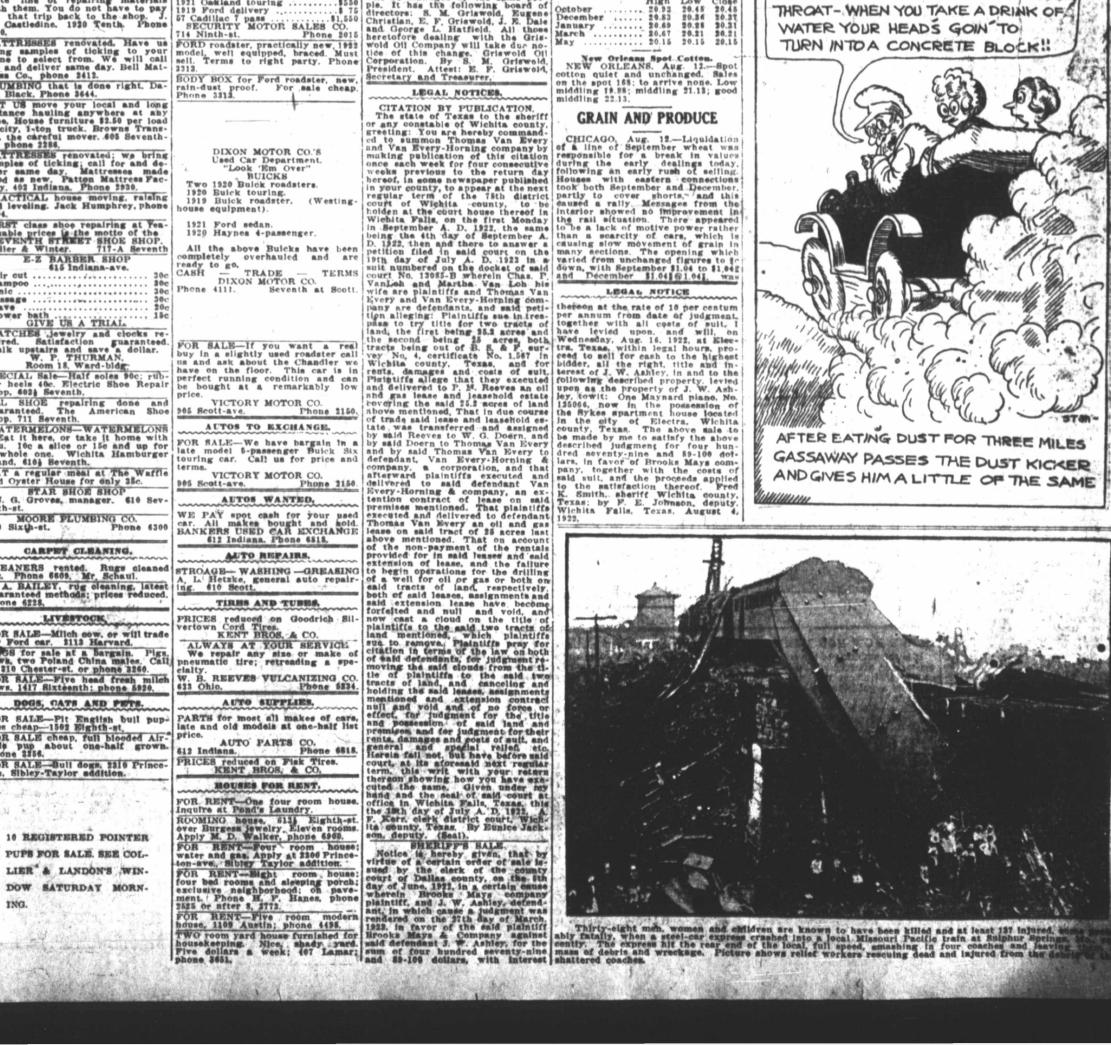






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AND GIVES HIM A LITTLE OF THE SAME



Thirty-eight men, women and children are known to have been killed and at least 127 injured, as ably fatally, when a steel-car express crashed into a local Missouri Pacific train at Sulphur Speing cently. The express hit the rear end of the local, full speed, smashing in four coaches and leaving mass of debris and wreckage. Picture shows relief workers rescuing dead and injured from the debt shattered coaches.

Thursday, a story of which appeared in The Times Friday, paid a visit to the office Saturday morning and asserted that the man struck him while he was seated on his motorcycle and while both of his hands were engaged in starting his ma-The man, who bears some evi-

dence of having been in some sort of an encounter, also stated that the man who struck him never said ed when he hit him.

The injured party says that the man who struck him was arrested last February and that at that time

At the Churches

Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Bay-lor college, Belton, the largest girls school in the south, will fill the school in the south, which church sunday at both services. Dr. Hardy is, an eminent and inspirational speaker and a treat is in store for all who attend. The Shrine quartile who attend. tette will sing at the morning service and Miss Daisy Wharton will play a violin solo in the evening. We give everyone a cordial invita-tion to come out and hear Dr.

Trinity Luthernn Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff. Morning services at 10:00 a. m. The Ladley Aid will meet after services. It is important and all members are asked to be present.—J. KLEIN.

Floral Heights Presbyterian. 1701 Kemp Blvd, and Avenue G. unday school, 10 a. m.; preaching had an enjoyable time last Thursday evening at Lake Wichita. The public welcomed to all our services —C. C. DOOLEY.

Floral Heights Emptlet Church. Tenth and Kemp. Synday school 9:45 a.m. Chas Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m and 8 p. m.; Junior Union, 5 p. m. Senior Union, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Boy Scouts Friday evening, Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist

9:30 a. m. The pastor will apeak on the subject, "The Centrality of the Cross," at 11:00 s. m. The music at the morning service will be an hem by the choir, "Who Could It who are now out at the local rall-road shops to be present. Mrs. T. C. rec

day school at 3 p. m., preach-

There was a fine crowd last Thurs' hogs, poured into her great stock day and much interest manifested. A social for the senior society will be given next Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey. The Ladies Auxiliary will have their next regular meeting next Wedness and lard and lard and tallow and day afternoon at the church at 3 of the livestock butchered there, until the became a truism that the packer left nothing of the steer but its belief and three new mem
Mr. Wrigley's "Spearmint," and here envelope containing a contribution of also we find numerous instances of \$25. Accompanied with the contribution was a note expressing the discriminating generosity of the bution was a note expressing the MARTIN, O'NEAL & ALUED Atterneys—at-Law Offices 412-414 Clint Wood Bids.

H. F. Weldon There was a fine crowd last Thurs-First M. E. Church, South.

A special musical program will be given on the lawn at the First Methodist church, south, corner Tenth and Lamar streets, Sunday evening at \$:15. A good variety of excellent numbers will be given Thee numbers are as follows: Vocal solo by Mrs. C. Y. Tully, duet by Misses Glenore and Josephine Fish plane number by Miss Stella Win-ters, and the mixed quartette will be a special number. A live sing-song will be led by J. W. Akin, Jr. at this open air service. Sunday hours. The Senior league has moved into the main auditorium now. Good crowds are enjoying their well pre pared programs, Senior leagu meets at 6:45. Rev. J. D. Pinkst will preach Sunday morning on the aubject, "God's Conquering Host," and his evening theme will be "Heroes of Common Life."

Boworth League Program Tenth and Lamar.—Subject, "The ource of Happiness." Leader, C. ource of Happiness." Leader, J. Ruffner, Piano solo, Miss Eliz beth Peyton. Talk, "The Joy of Service." Talk, "The Value of the Joy Habit." Vocal solo, J. W. Akin Jr. Plane solo, Miss Marie Leager of Waco.

First M. E. Church A hearty welcome will be given to all who come to the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church. The Bunday school is fine and a good class is arranged for everyone. Morning sermon, "The Vital Power of Christianity," by the pastor. The evening service will again be in charge of the League with a fine brogram of music. Mrs. John Travis Houston, voice and piano teacher. HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

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Ansonnement,
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cogitate over this position some time when nothing etter offere itself. Why do 3,000,000 apparently average, sensible men, wo-men and children, many of them to live in this city? For Chicago has neither mighty

ivers, nor even a background of his-

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road shops to be present. Mrs. T. C. recross cities, down the main streets
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at the evening service, by special and with a million hard-working men Museum, finest of its kind, and Chiand with a million hard-working men and women tolling from dawn to dark on a million Middle West farms, to make them rich, is it any wonder Chicago grew? All she had to do was the back door, is scarcely less fatout the day at the back door, is scarcely less fatout the day at the back door, is scarcely less fatout the day at the back door, is scarcely less fatout the day at the back door, is scarcely less fatout the day at the back door, is scarcely less fatout the day at the back door.

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What has made Chicago? Just one thing: location. Surrounded on three Efficiency—that was Chicago's sides by the richest soil in all the other name. If she lacked history and

And then came the rainoses.

shovelful of dirt here and there, a few scrapers and a little work with six mules and a plow were some slight eminence stood in the way, wooden trestle bridges across small streams, and ferries across the great rivers, and ferries across the great rivers in the 50's and 60's and 70's was a slimble enough affair.

blue ribbon honors for every built and park driveway system ever built surrounds Chicago with 65 miles of perfectly paved, arbor-embowered highways; the most beautiful and railroad building in the Middle West in the 50's and 60's and 70's was a slimble enough affair.

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sides by the richest soil in all the world, stretching away in every discretion hundreds of miles of it, awaiting only the plow and the harvester, Chicago simply ast down and let everything come her way, at the first, until she got a start as the greatest market town in what was then the west.

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prairies, Chleago was able to distribute products by cheapest water transportation to eyery portion of the rapidly growing northwest territory. Michigan, wisconsin, Ohio and on into New York and the thickly populated cast.

And then came the railroads. A shovelful of dirt here and there, a few scrapers and a little work with six mules and a plow were some slight.

(Next Saturday-Denver, City of the Plains.")

Burkburnett Items

Here, also, on this magnificent lake big celebration on that date in this Sunday school at 3 p. m., preaching at 4 p. m. We have been having to expand in any of three directions splendid attendance. The Christian There were neither hills, mountains, rivers nor canyons to obstruct her will meet next Thursday rivers nor canyons to obstruct her symphony orchestra and an art gallery 5,000 persons.

Contribution for Panter. grand success. The celebration is to

kian's appreciation and hearty cooperation of the good work now beling done by the paster and others
in holding the revival now in progress. The note was signed: Ku
Klux Klan, No. 201, Burkburnett,
Texás. No disturbance was created
by the sudden appearance of the
white robed individuals, only mild
surprise and a suggestion of curiosity was manifested by the audience present.

Cause some apprehension among her
relatives and friends.

Oklahoma farmers are destined to
ave a good road into Burkburnett
upon the completion of the atretch
of cement highway between this
city and the Red river bridge and
the claying of several miles of the
Lawton road north of the river.
The Burkburnett chamber of commerce is footing a part of the bill. ton county, Okiahoma, paying their

organize Mayfield Clubs.

A Mayfield club has been organized in this city for the furthering of the interests of that candidate at the final primary to be held August 25. The club thus formed has now about 300 members. The club announces that Mr. Mayfeld will speak in Wichita Falls Monday night, August 14, at 8:30 p. m. This will be the only appearance that Mr. night, Angust 14, at 5:39 p. m. This will be the only appearance that Mr. Mayfield will make in Wichita county and a large delegation of friends and supporters will attend the speaking on that date.

Rall Game Sunday.

The Gulf Production company's base ball team will play the Mag nolla club at Hardn park next Sun day afternoon. These clubs are the best in the county and some fast playing is anticipated by fans in

The. Burkburnett Independen school district has received the money from a recent sale of bonds and contracts for the erection of a school building will be adverocaton of the new building will be just south of the present high school building and will be modern and capable of taking care of all the students that may be enrolled in this city for several years to come. Mrs. Robinson Sick. Mrs. Robinson, wife of Rev. Rob-

inson, pastor of the First Baptist church, was taken suddenly ill yes-terday afternoon while attending the chautauqua course and has been confined to her bed since that time Attending physicians state that while her condition is not serious at this time but of a nature as to Adv.

merce is footing a part of the bill with the bridge company and Cor-

GETTING A JUMP

mercury run. The mercury hovered lown around close to the 55 degree mark until late in the morning.

Throughout the district, reports had it that the skies were overcast. None of the agents reporting weather conditions, however, were en thusiastic enough over the condi-tions to forecast rain.

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Clouded skies, Saturday morning, were instrumental in keeping the sun from getting a good start on a

Friday, however, the thermome-ter again attained the 100 degree point and during the night only receded to the \$1 degree mark. The night was practically void of any baseze accounting for the higher temperature.

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