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HICKORY, N. C. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1922.

She Laughs at Death

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Senior zy Question Again to Fore in Chicago Today

Rehearing of Maintenance of Way Men's Wage Case Involved with This Question and New Organizations of Workers-Grabel to Make Answer to Contention Tomorrow.

to the A ociated Press. Aug. 28.-Seniority and Chicago, Aug. 28.—Seniority and new organizations of railway employe were thrust forward today by east als before the railroad la_ bor board and the united brotherhood at maintenance of way employes and coloud hop laborers began a new may today for an increase in wages. the second question which has long than line black over which efthe shopmen's strike By the Associated Press. and brought up when the and of the brotherhood to represent m roads, As the result of tuce of way men were not

The president of the maintenance morning to make reply.

superint to topresent them.

WOULD AMEND ACT taken for treatment. By the Associated Press.

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The maintenance of way employes and an above men, held in abey and their Mrike pending a rehear as The maintenance men based their dains for higher wages on increases is the cost of living. E. G. Grable meidens of the track men, said the The la costs an hour scaled providoth the unifrond board July 1 was he than a living kage.

Mr. Gable on entering the conferea today was armed with a strike we which his men approved when the slapmen walked off their jobs, He diameterized the case as the most isportant since its creation,

FIRE IN NASHVILLE CAUSES BIG LOSS

By the As evented Press.

Metheville, Tenn., Aug. 28. Th and hou a of the Federal Chemiens Company burned today along with 2,000,000 pounds of sulphuric acid, estadies a loss of \$1,500,000.

COTTON

By the A meinted Press.

New York, Aug. 28 .- While Liverpool was slightly better than due. the cotton market here opened at a decline of one to nine points today wing to increasing nervousness over the fuel and transportation outlook. December contracts sold off to 21.92 on the call or about 12 points net laver, but there was buying on conthurd crop advices and prices firmed

	Open	1,110
October	21.84	22.
December	21.92	22.
January	21.86	22.
March	21.94	22.
May	21.91	22.

PRESIDENT IS BACK FROM RIVER CRUISE

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28 .- Two negro men were instantly killed and three other men and two women, also colosun roads, it was declared ed, were injured this morning shortly before 7 o'clock when Seaboar i Air Line passenger train No. 1 southbound struck their automobile at New main was given until 10:30 tomorrow Hill, about 18 miles from this city. Two of the injured men and the women were reported to a serious condi-MORED LABOR BOARD HEARING from in a hospital where they were

None of the negroes could be identi-Chearo, Aug. 28.-Congress may fied except one who was slightly harded to amend the Esch-Cummina injured, who was Morris McIvee of an act to include a defini- Cummock. He did not seem to know

The bodies of those killed were place it was reported today in rail- taken to Sanford and turned over to an undertaker.

BRYAN URGES LAW TO TAKE OUR ROADS

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Declaring "compulsion is so urgent" that no time should be lost, William Jennings Bryan in a letter today to Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, advocated giving authority to the President by congress to take over the railroads temporarily to end an intolerable sit-

TWO MEN KILLED

By the Associated Press.

Camack, Ga., Aug. 28 .- Dan and Baxley Lattimore, brothers, were shot and instantly killd here just after midnight by W. M. Hall, a guard in the railroad yard. Hall has surrendered to the authorities at Warrenston.

WILSON DENIES CHARGE OF KU KLAN "CYCLOPS"

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 26 .- A message from former President Woodrow Wil son, denving charges that he "handed out to Catholics 85 per cent of the offices while he was president," has been received here by R. C. Merritt, local attorney. The charge was made by Reverend A. C. Parker, admitted cyclops of the local Ku Klux Klan, in a political speech last Tuesday

"You don't know that the great unsuspecting Woodrow Wilson hand-ed out to Catholics 85 per cent of the you?" the Reverend Mr. Parker said. Shortly after the Reverend Mr. Parker's speech. Mr. Merritt wired the former President, asking if the state-

The text of Mr. Wilson's reply follows:

"Of course the statement is grossly false. I thought it inconsistent with he principles of our government to onsider the church connections of any one appointed to office."

It was signed "Woodrow Wilson."

MAKE SCHOOLS READY FOR COMING SESSION

With the painting, carpenter work and kalsomining finished at the North school, City Manager Ballew today sent the plumbers and window pane men to that building to complete the repairs before the spening of schools of Wednesday, September 6. The painters are at the South school this week and all buildings will be ready before

New fences are being built at the major part of the rice it and should the party of official, who manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals, he said, but the successfull manager probably will set out hedges animals. manager probably the said, but the successful consumes, we have the soil and should ted with the purpose of New York City veteriharian of twenty yars ago was live on it except in instances where it to send a sanitary expedition to Poalong the fences in the land. In a level of the control of the week-end along the fences in the land. In a level of the control of the week-end along the fences in the land. In a level of the control of the week-end along the fences in the land. In a level of the development of the land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States. If he'll kiss Bryan on both is abundantly demonstrated that better land to protect New York from the States are land to protect New York from the States are land to protect New York from the States are land to protect New York from the States are land to protect New York from the States are land to prot own will thrive with age.

the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- While the committees of the senate and house were at work today to perfect coal distribution legislation perfected by the senate, President Harding asked them to bring to bear all the power they possess to create machinery for operating roads and mines.

As a result of the conferences, it was indicated it would be possible to restore normal conditions without government operation of railroads and coal mines.

At the same time, however, both the senate and house interstate commerce committees were redoubling their fforts to complete the distribution and priority bills and to permit the chief executives to take over the roads and mines, although the committees were livided as to the advisability of such course at the present moment.

and freight service on the western livision of the Chicago and Alton railroad was at a complete standstill to_ lay as the result of a walkout of engineers, firemen, conductors in protest igainst armed guards at Slaton and By the Associated Press. Rougemont, Ill., it was announced

BIG TIME PROMISED **WORKERS IN PARK**

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will urnish the work; the community club will furnish the eats and the Legion Amusement Company will furnish the

On next Thursday afternoon, Aujust 31, beginning at 2 o'clock, the lotary and Kiwanis clubs will assemle at Carolina park, each member ringing with him a pick, shovel, rake or other tool, with working clothes n his back and working thoughts in is mind. Stumps must be moved and ehris cleaned un.

The Community club will furnish he eats not broadcast for they will lave a committee of competent judges who will mingle with the workers and when they decide that a laborer is en-titled to eats worthy of his hire—he gets what is coming to him. "He who loes not work, does not eat."

Through the cooperation of the Legion Amusement company -you an always depend on it—the pool will be open free from 5:30 to 6:30 to all those who have earned a swim by the sweat of the brows. Abench of judges from whose decision there is no appeal will decide as to the winners of this

Come out you men who want to educe and all you men who want to ncrease. Don't forget the date, Thursday, August 31st at 2:00 o'clock.

PRESERVES HEALTH

By the Associated Press. St. Louis, Mo., Auy. 28 .- Preservation of animal health as indispensable to the health of the nation was stressed by Dr. A. T. Kinsley of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Amercan Veterinary Medical Association, TWO ARE SUSPENDED in an adress opening the association's annual convention here today. The convention will continue through

The horse is the logical and economical power of the average American farm, Dr. Kinsley said, and there will be an increasing demand for good draft horses in the future.

The importance of a comprehensive knowledge of feeds and feeding cannot be overestimated, while the adoption of proper breeding methods in mat producinge animals would vastly encording to Dr. Kinsley. There have He fell several times and lost part of HEALTH AUTHORITIES hance the return to the breeder, acbeen a number of changes in the veter inary practice in the last decade, Dr. Kinsley explained, the veterinarian's services at this time being princip-New fences are being built at the tirely confined to the medicial and He says that North Carolina ought to Minister of health.

an auto race in which she was driving a car, Frances Cline, 23, of New Orleans, went back into the game and won a race on the dirt track at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—Passenger NORFOLK-SOUTHERN **GOLD MINES ARE**

New Bern, N. C., today.

but for the present have not been re-

By the Associated Press.

tives at work on the case.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Nine men are in

custody and four of them have been

implicated in an alleged plot declared

to have been inspired by radicals in

connection with the arrest of a Michi-

gan Central express train at Gary,

Ind., a week ago. Further arrests are

expected by police and railroad detec-

Police Sergt. Eugene Sigmon and

pade Friday night and Saturday morn-

ing that took in the territory from

Hildebran to Hickory, it was learned

today. It is said that both men drank

too freely at Hildebran and started

walking down the railroad tracks home,

reaching Hickory about 7 a. m. The

police sergeant is understood to have

traveling along the rails pretty rough.

his equipment.

FOR ALLEGED ESCAPADE

ceived.

Just a month after she had seen her brother and her flance killed in

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28.—The Norfolk Jackson. Cal., Aug. 28 .- Seventy-Southern Railroad, which up to the live men entomb in the famous Argon present time has not offered to reopen aut gold mine below the 3,500 fooi any of its shops since the strike of level by fire which broke out in the July 1, reopened its shops here and at main shaft shortly after midnight were still in the mine at 7:30 o'clock Reopening of the shops here and this morning. The fire continued burn at the North Carolina city constitutes ing and an effort was made to reach the first move the Norfolk Southern the miners through another shaft has made to refill places of the strik- which touches the vein where the ing shopmen vacated July 1. The Nor- men were working. folk Southern has advertised for new

By the Associated Press.

men and many applicants were re-Sagramento, Cal., Aug. 28.-The superintendent of the Argonat gold Reopening of the shops was marked by no disturbances of any sort. Only a few of the former employes of the road went back on the jobs, officials way and they only hope of rescue was The road also has shops at Raleigh,

> HOW SHALL WE KNOW WHEN OUR BABIES ARE THRIVING?

There are three indications of sucessful breast feeding and each should e carefully watched. The first is a egular gain in weight, from four to seven ounces a week. The second is the satisfaction of the infant when it s through nursing. Well fed infants under one month of age should sleep the greater part of the time but it should also be borne in mind that all babies should cry occasionally. In fact one well known baby doctor says "Babies usually cry from onehalf to two hours out of the twentytour and this is as it should be; how else can a baby express his individu-ality." The third indication of sucessful breast feeding is the regularity of the bowel movements. In the breast fed infant the stools are a golden yellow, are of a smooth salve-like consistency and have an aromatic odor. But do not resort to medicine f the stool does deviate a little from this ideal. There may at times be a few surds, the bowels may be a trifle loose as long a; these conditions pass off they mean nowing serious. But be careful of the green watery stool and the one containing blood for this con-Fire Truck Driver Alvin L. Warren dition dose of Castor Oil at once and have been suspended for 30 days by nothing but boiled water for twenty City Manager Ballew for an esca- four hours. Then if the trouble has ceased gradually return to the regular diet taking about one week to get back to a full diet. But if at the end of the twenty four hours on boiled water the temperature is not normal and the child not bright and happy send for a doctor at once.
ALICE T. BASSETT,

Catawba County Public Health Nurse,

Warsaw, Aug. 2.-Dr. Royal S. Cope-The Wilmington Star tells that rice is "coming back" on the banks of the land, health commissioner of New York Cape Fear. R. J. Ramsaur gives the City, is at present in Poland studying Soil roads, at their best, are so of his party for congress.

TOBACCO USERS HELP UNCLE SAM A BIT

Pay Ninth of Total Internal Revenue Received by Government-Cigarettes Makes Biggest Increase—Automobiles, Theatres, Candy and Other Articles Show Decline.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Aug. 28.-Michael Collins fiscal year 1921. wa slaid to rest today in Glasnevin

Arthur Griffith was buried with all last year. the honor of a great leader; Collins. The automobile industry paid the all those traits which Ireland holds than was collected in 1921.

his—and while immense throngs filled and from chewing gum \$742,870. the great cathedral and lined to the Nonalcoholic beverages showed a throughout the country mourned his ing been paid.

RAD MINITERIED DAGI IVIK. WHITENER BACK

Mr. H. E. Whitener, chief of the lickory fire department, has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the golden jubilee anniversary of the international association of fire engineers. There were about 1,500 and the convention will meet in Rich- weil superior court tomorrow mornmond, Va., next year.

flames told the Sacramento Bee that the miners were imprisoned too far.

Paris, Hong-Kong, Tokio and Panama The defense urged delay, but since City, who spoke through interpreters. court was in session the state moved In Panama city the fire loss was \$10. for a speedy trial. below Muldoon's to be reached that chief was amazed at the fire losses in been drawn and an unusual feature the United States and he also saw was by putting out the Argonaut fire. some equipment that likewise impress-

> The southern delegation, which crossed the desert in a sand storm and list saw the first rain that had fallen on that arid waste in eight months, was southern airs were played as long as the southereners were in hearing.
> Mr. Whitener said the west is a

great country to see, but he would not turning home from Hudson last Mon-swap this section of North Carolina day when Bush, who had come up

DUSTLESS SOIL ROADS ed by Highway Commissioner Page's his sick child. announcement of the discovery of a saline substance and process of applying it that will satisfactory settle the time to talk about the line boundary. at \$600 would be equivalent to get- he did so, the other shot him in the ting a satisfactory road at \$12,000 per stomach. mile, plus actual first costs of construction. Taking the various soils soil to produce a roadway, and strikfound that the greatest fault of the soft road is that it blows away. That is by no means the only fault but is by no means the only fault, but if these materials, by no means inexpensive to place, would only stay put, the soil road for secondary traffic would be much more economical. In any event, a vast tonnage of the

State's increasing traffis, in every section, must necessarily be borne by soft-type roads; that of the heavy

control of infective diseases of meat secretary of the Wilmington Chamber local health conditions as they relate highly satisfactory that any improvecontrol of infective diseases of meat of commerce a most interesting action and more man of the congressional committee producing animals in hord units. Twenty years ago it was almost enmatter of large importance, just now.

Aguinaldo is coming to the United

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Tobacco users paid almost nine per cent of the \$3,197,000,000 in internal revenue received by the government in the fiscal year of 1922.

Income and profits taxes accounted for 65 per cent of the total.

From tobacco the government received 270,759,000. This was an increase of \$15,500,000 over the amount collected by the government for the

The increase was almost covered by after a demonstration of national grief cigarettes, which showed a gain of such as has seldom been seen in sev- \$150,128,000. Chewing and smoking toeral centuries of Ireland's troubled bacco taxes totaled \$466,1666,000 and large cigars desceased \$6.886,000 from

went to his grave with the grief of a government \$104,430,000 in the fiscal nation that worshipped him person- year 1922 through the manufacturers' ally as a patriot in whom was combined excise tax. That was \$11,116,000 less Candy and chewing gum netted the

Good humor, the power of oratory government less taxes by \$6,945,000. and a disregard for death-all were From candy \$13,593,000 was collected

route to the cemetery, great crowds heavy total tax decline of \$32,479, hav-

Taxes on admissions to theatres, cabarets amounted to \$53,374,000, a re-

BUSH MURDER CASE

Lenoir, Aug. 28.—The trial of John A. Bush, charged with the murder of Will D. Cline, near Hudson, last Mondelegates and visitors in attendance day afternoon will be called in Calding for trial. Judge J. Bis Ray, presid-Mr. Whitener said that among the ing, and Solicitor Huffman have given fire chiefs attendance were those of the case right of way for Tuesday.

> in connection with the drawing of the names from the jury box was that the name of W. D. Cline, the slain man, was pulled from among the Solicitor Huffman is in possession

of Mr. Cline's declaration, made Tuesmet by a band at Oakland, Cal., and day afternoon at 5:10 o'clock, two hours before the end came at Richard Baker hospital here. In this declaration Mr. Cline told how he was refor any part of it he saw on his trip. from Gaston county, was seated on the back porch at the home of Henry Mask his tenant, when Mr. Cline came along with some medicine for Bush came out and accosted him.

dust on soil-type roads at a cost of because he was hurrying home to his \$600 a year. A standard hard surface sick child. Bush carried a pistol! After road will cost more than twice \$600 following Mr. Cline about 40 yards, per mile per yar, carrying charges. | the declaration says, Bush, who had A soil road that migrt be main- been cursing the other man, came tained without serious deterioration near, Mr. Cline turned around and as The defense is represented by W. C.

Newland and Mark Squires of Lenoir of the various localities into con- and Hayden Burke of Taylorsville. sideration, the character of the moter- Solicitor Huffman is being assisted ials available for blending with the by Self, Bagby and Aiken of Hickory

Mr. W. G. Brabbam of Durham. chairman of the Republican state exetraffic routes because the building of cutive committee, arrived in Hickory THORITIES

ACTIVE IN POLAND hard roads is slow that of routes of this morning to be present this afterlight but increasing traffic while a noon at a meeting of the ninth district weight of traffic is being developed Republican executive committee. He that will justify permanent construc- is on the program for a talk. Mr. R. H. Shuford of Hickory is the candidate

Boston Transcript The railroad strike may keep the