Michael Collins Slain From Ambush

Leader of Assassinated Head of Irish Government Free State Army Dies

Noted Irish Patriot Killed While on Inspection Tour of Troops at Bandon.

Rise Rapid Political

Dublin, Aug. 22.-Michael Collins was shot to death this afternoon in an ambush at Bandon while on a tour of inspection

Mr. Collins was head of the free state armies.

Five years ago Collins was an \$8 a week clerk in a London office before he decided to chuck the job and return to his native country to fight in the ranks of the Irish Vol-

His death follows closely on that of Arthur Griffith, whose body was laid to rest last week. The burden of directing the des-tinies of the Irish Free State fell on Collins' shoulders with Griffith's

It was Collins who was sent last December to Downing street to de-

bate over the conference table de-tails for Irish peace.

The assassins had not been cap-tured tonight, 12 hours following

Two Women Claim to Be Legal Widow

Claim Springview Farmer Remarried Without Securing Divorce From First Wife.

she heard that he had remarried and

thought he had secured a divorce.

In 1921 she was informed she was entitled to one-third of the Gage estate, for Gage had left his property to "My beloved wife, Harriet Gage."

Consequently she filed suit in the of 10-day licenses allowed by a case of 10-day licenses a had married Harriet No. 2 without securing divorce from Harriet No. 1. She also filed a petition in the county

The case will be appealed. Coal Peace Spreads

and Indiana, operators and miners dealers' licenses while others take reported. The recent Cleveland settlement plan negotiated between the international union of the United Mine Workers and operators from seven states was the basis for agree-ments in Illmois today.

Colorado Asks Rehearing

Washington, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.) down by the supreme court in its re- them a pint of hootch in a five-gallon Asserting that the priority law laid cent decision in the Laramie river can, the remainder of which was case "violates principles of equality" between the states, the state of Colo- The strangers advertised their petition for rehearing of the case.

state streams for irrigation, power slough juice. and other purposes.

Colorado in furnishing one-half of the water in the Laramie river, the brief declared, is entitled to more than approximately one-eighth of the water supply, as it is contended would he the effect of the decision, for irri gation purposes.

Auto Racer Breaks Leg

While Trying Out Track Broken Bow, Nob., Aug. 22— (Special.)—H. L. Wallis, owner of a repair and michine shop, suffered a broken leg and other injusies while trying out his racing auto in prepafor the Custer county fair races Tursday. Wallis was trying the track at 50 miles per hour when one of the rear wheels picked up a nail. The car was badly wrecked.

Germany Refuses to Pledge Rhine Forests for Debts

Berlin, Aug. 22-(By A P.)-Minister of Finance Hermes was recered today to have but no doubt vesterday's deliberations with hat the pledging of state forests on the left hank of the libing and state somes in the Rube district as guarantees for the payment of German reptrations was impossible.



Auto Dealers Are Violators of License Law

Assistant State Engineer Tells \$100 a month if she would give up her husband. of Methods Adopted to Avoid Paying Road

Lincoln, Aug. 22. - (Special.) -Hundreds of automobile dealers are

homestead and left Dawson county can't enforce this law and it is plainly the duty of county officials to see

Consequently she filed suit in the strict court here, alleging that Gage, of 10-day licenses allowed by a gen-like to marry Rodney."

Offers \$100 Per district court here, alleging that Gage mitted to give purchasers of new cars ample time to purchase regular

licenses. "An auto dealer can print these court asking the court to find her the legal widow of Silas J. Gage.

Friday the court decided that Harplease. Many, I am informed, put please. Many, I am informed, put riet No. 1 was the lawful widow, these 10-day licenses on their own cars when they run out of dealers'

licenses. "There are 1.575 auto dealers in Nebraska who have taken out dealto 3 More States ers' licenses. It would be difficult to say how many of that number have taken out private licenses. The coun-Chicago, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—
Peace in the soft coal industry has spread today to Illinois and Iowa in Omaha take as high as 10 or 12 out only one or two."

Thirsty Men Pay \$75 for 5-Gallon Can of Slimy Creek Water

Randolph, Neb., Aug. 22,-(Spein Laramie River Case cial.)—Several men of this city ington, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.) proved the "goats" of a couple of bootleggers here when the latter sold

rado, the Greeley-Poudrie Irrigation goods to the buyers, giving samples district and the Laramie Reservoirs of the stock, with the result that the and Irrigation company have filed a local men pooled their funds and purchased a can, which they later dis-Laramie decision attracted covered contained a pint of alcohol wide attention throughout the west in a pan soldered in the top of the as establishing a precedent to control container, below which was a secin the distribution of water of inter- ond compartment filled with slimy

No Need to Exceed Speed Limit

to leave frets and cares behind when you are your own chauffeur. Neither do you have to go beyond your purse limits when buying a used car if you look around "auto row" in the "Want" Ad section of The Omaha

Good used cars, which are still in fine condition, are parked in the ad spaces in "Automobile" column of The Omaha Morning Bee-The Evening Bee.

SAnd, if you want to sell your car, place your "Want" Ad here, where scores of prospective purchasers look

each day. Remember Omaha Bee Want" Ads are guaranteed to produce as good or better results . as any secured through other Omaha newspapers or money refunded.

Attempt to Marshal Exchanges Shots With Burglars Buy Love

May Also Lose Children

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Husban.

San Francisco, Aug. 22,-Suit for San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Suit for alienation, divorce proceedings and court action to relieve Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield of the custody of her three children by her first husband, John D. Spreckels, jr., probably will follow as an aftermath of the disclosure of an unusual marital triangle. Mrs. Wakefield also may lose an \$80,000 bequest from the estate of Spreckels as a result of her affair with Rodney Kendrick, a newspaper artist. ney Kendrick, a newspaper artist.
It was reported but not confirmed that Spreckels, sr., had come to San Francisco to take steps to obtain the custody of Mrs. Wakefield's chil- Absorption of Third Party dren and to investigate the possi-bility of legal proceedings to set aside

frank M. Carr, attorney for Mrs. Kendrick, announced today that a \$25,000 damage suit, charging Mrs. Wakefield with alienating the affections of Kendrick is being prepared and will be filed by Friday. Mr. Carr also announced that his client had instructed him to file divorce proceedings against the artist as a convention at Grand Island Friday result of Mrs. Wakefield's offer of in the opinion of politicians.

Wife Refuses Offer. Mrs. Kendrick said today that she reached her decision not to accept Mrs. Wakefield's offer while her husband and Mrs. Wakefield were on a motor trip together. The unusual triangle had promised to work out smoothly until Mrs. Kendrick left the home of Mrs. Wakefield at Saulsito where she had been a quest

Springview, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Two women, both named Harriet, battled for recognition as the legal widow of Silas J. Gage here before the probate court last week. Harriet No. 1 claimed that she was married to Gage in 1883 in Baldwins-will. N. Y., and came to Dawson county, Nebraska, with her husband and two children, where they settled on a homestead. Alleging cruelty charges, she finally left the home, she said.

The trouble is our department of the said of the said.

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And then she told me she would Offers \$100 Per Month.

It was then, Mrs. Kendrick says, that Mrs. Wakefield made her pro-posal to pay her \$100 a month for According to Kendrick, there had

been a peaceful separation between him and his wife long before the no concealment on his part or on that of Mrs. Wakefield.

Mrs. Rodney Kendrick, mother of the artist, sides with her son and Mrs. Wakefield, She blames Mrs. Monday Kendrick for marrying her son when she knew she was a victim of tuber-

The Kendricks were married three years ago in Elizabeth N. I. They came to the coast immediately after

Barrows May Sue for Acting Governor's Pay

Lincoln, Aug. 22.—In a statement tere today. Lieutenant Governor Pelham A. Barrows said he had conulted an attorney for the purpose bringing suit against Governor S. McKelvie to recover \$1,700 which he claims to be due him as salary as acting governor while the chief excutive was out of the city.

Keester Elected Coach of Scottsbluff School

Scottsbluff, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—A. L. Keester has been elected Scottsbluff High school coach, succeeding Raymond W. Johnson, who was a fellow classnate and football teammate at Weseyan university. Johnson goes to University Place High school as principal. Keester comes to Scotts-bluff from Chappell, where he has produced winning teams.

Strikers Arrested for

Violating Injunction Lincoln. Aug. 22.-(Special)-Three Burlington strikers were ar-rested here today by Deputy United States Marshal J. C. McClung. They are charged with breaking the federal injunction against maintaining more than one picket at the cuit and one at the entrance of an industrial plant against which a

Indian Braves to Pick

strike is directed

North Platte Potato Crop Cottoblor, Neb., Ang. 22.—(Spe-l Telegram.)—The North Platte valley's potate crops will be picked by Indians from the South Dakota ing anything containing more than by Indians from the South Dakota ing anything containing more than were fooled. Every other automobile son yesterday complained to the state party drives up, rashes in, gives three valley commission of its inability. The Institute of the conversal service.

"That they couldn't think of sell-when we closed our places, but we Fariners' Grain company of Garro, were fooled. Every other automobile son yesterday complained to the state party drives up, rashes in, gives three valley commission of its inability cheers for the mayor and demands to get grain cars as ordered and asked if the railroad had the right diams are past to be expect at the bon."

Yes, why let 'em anties is right." Camping grounds will be

Herman, Neb., Aug. 22—(Special Telegram.)—Early this morning Night Marshal George Reid exchanged shots with three prowlers, who attempted to break into the Smith clothing store.

The officer saw them drive into a in a large car. They stopped near the Latta Grain company's office and extinguished the lights. Then they walked north on Main street, while the marshal stepped into the West hotel to arouse members of the vigilance committee in the hope of cutting them off from

the hope of cutting them off from their machine and capturing them.

Just as the prowlers reached the back door of the clothing store a dog next door barked and they ran. Officer Reid tried to stop them, firing several shots, to which the men replied with a volley. Nobody

in N. P. League

Predicted if Nonpartisans Will Meet Terms of Unions.

Lincoln, Aug. 22.—(Special.)— Absorption of the third party by the Nonpartisan league may be the outcome of the nonpartisan-third party

in the opinion of politicians.

The belief is general here that the Omaha labor leaders, who captured remnants of the third party organization at the convention in Lincoln a week ago, plan to appear before the Nonpartisan league leaders and attempt to drive a hard bargain for third party support of the league's program,

Selection of a complete third party ticket to jeopardize candidates en

The league is expected to endorse candidates at the convention no matter what action the third party takes The day following the convention there will be a free barbecue, when A. C. Townley, national organizer former national president, will

the league endorsement, Speeches by Townley.

The speech at the barbecue by scheduled by the North Dakota spellbinder. His schedule, announced full in Lincoln today, follows: Saturday night, August 26, at 8, at Lakeview park, between Edison and triangle arose. He says there was Oxford, on the D. L. D. highway. Sunday afternoon, August 27, at McAuliffe's grove, St. Marys, Sunday evening, August 27, at

north of Newman Grove.

claims that candidates receiving Non- to absorb Wilson & Co. principally partisan league endorsement get the to obtain the services of Mr. Wilson equivalent of 50,000 votes.

Observe 82d Birthday Randolph, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. L. Dickinson cele-

What Our Children's Children May Live to See



Armour Company Brandeis Buys Packing Concern Goods From Eldredge-Rey-

Federal Consent.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-It became known today that Armour & Co. and series of sales, will begin today and Wilson & Co., packers, would merge continue for several days.

as soon as the legal difficulties surrounding such a deal could be surshoes, infants' wear, cloaks, suits, speak, as will candidates who receive as soon as the legal difficulties surmounted. One of the provisions of dresses, hosiery, knit underwear, musthe merger, it is reported, will be the lin underwear, house dresses, hand- ket week. Townley will be the first of a series assumption of the presidency of the kerchiefs, petticoats, sweaters, corsets. new firm, which will be known as waists, furs, and children's wear in who will become chairman of the to say that it comprises some of the

The difficulties confronting the proposed merger center around a mass of federal laws. In addition to these laws the around the proposed merger center around a brought to Omaha," George Brandeis said. "It is our purpose to offer the entire stock as the laws. board of directors. to these laws the attorneys working Eldredge-Reynolds selling price, and Monday, August 28, at a joint on the merger are confronted with meeting of leaguers and members of an agreement signed by the big five I am only rendering a service to our the Farners' union in Madison coun- packers in which they pledge themty. Texley Grove, one and a half selves never to effect combines. In miles west and two and a half miles addition to this the two companies must obtain the consent of the sec-The New State, Nonpartisan retary of agriculture to the merger. league organ, in its issue this week It is said that Mr. Armour wished

as president of the company. Mayfield Attacks Ferguson Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 22.-Referring to James E. Ferguson, his opbrated her 82d birthday anniversary ponent, as an "Esau" to the demo-

"Why Let 'em Suffer" Attitude

Drink Dispensers of Pennsylvania City Tire of At- Teacher in Financial tempting to Explain Situation to Eager Patrons, Following "Pure Beer" Stand of Mayor."

P.)-While prohibition steaths os- their order. beer bottles continued to increase prietor.

supporter of the "pure beer for my journalists. stituents" movement, smiled a lot and said nothing. Prohibition Agent E. A. Spragg, continued.

recting a force of seven detectives, said his men had not found any hoot. woke up to the fact that we are back leggers yet, but that they had hopes, numbers. We never believed in ad-Meanwhile, little black bugs con-vertising. We do now. Why, we sued to make an aquarium of the sold enough of this Volstead stuff ity's drinking water reservoir.

age dispensers and they abandoned cle and when we told 'em the truth their efforts to explain to customers, they winked and told us to trot it

visited by two really parched news- the cash register.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 22.—(By A. paper men, promptly agreed to tensibly were searching for bootleg-gers, Johnstown's supply of empty became confidential. So did the prost night. "Then why do you tell 'em it is Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, avowed when it ain't?" asked one of the

"Why let 'em suffer," was the sponse. An inspiration came, and he

The steady, insistent demand for the Panama canal—and the people to first and as a result the tail was see "stuff the mayor ordered" began to lacerate the nervea of bevers actually thought it was the real artis-

nolds to Be Sold at Half Price.

Purchase of the Eldredge-Reynolds department store stock by J. L. Brandeis & Sons was announced yesterday by George Brandeis. Removal of the goods to the Brandeis stores, in preparation for a

most seasonable, durable, well-finishcustomers when I say that this sale should be attended by every one. The character of the merchandise, the wide variety of the stocks and the extremely low prices make the coming sale one of the biggest economy events ever arranged by the Brandeis stores.

Strangers Stage Hootch

Party in Front of Jail ial.)-Three strangers came to this prizes. here with 40 relatives and many cratic party of Texas, charging him city with a quart of hootch and pro-friends present. She came to Cedar with being the candidate for the ceeded to look for a place to cele-county with her husband in 1869. United States Brewers' association, brate. They choose for the carousal Winds and Long Dry Sp the front door of the county jail. Resenting the idea of being serenaded at 3 in the morning Deputy Sheriff cial.)-Scorching winds, of Johnstown Thirst Quenchers

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The product did not manual training teacher from Norhas accepted the resignation of E. D. folk, Neb., because of alleged questionable financial dealings in which 20 business houses of Beatrice are said to be involved. Gould has ing loaded at this point in one day. promised a settlement.

Horse Loses Tail in Belt of Threshing Machine

Callaway, Neb., Aug. 22 .- (Spe- fed out in yards here this winter, cial.)-A peculiar accident occurred at the Helton ranch south of here Ben Bissel had driven his team up to the threshing machine, which operating there, when one of the horses switched its tall into the

of Shortage of Cars "That the mayor's act was a hoax, out. We thought the rush was over Encolo, Neb., Aug. 22-The "That they couldn't think of sells when we closed our places, but we Farmers' Grain company of Garri-

gent was listening to the conversa- service.

"Yes, why let 'em aniles is right," to ignore requests for cars. YesterThe proprietor of one thirst parlor. And another half dellar dropped into day's complaint is one of a number. concerning car shortag

Record-Breaking Big Store Stock Early Attendance

Festival—Outing at Lake by him. (Signed.) "Lillie Larsen. Manawa Scheduled Tonight.

An indication of what Omaha will do in the better business period that approaches may be gathered from the sen a year ago and in about 10, fact that Monday brought a record-breaking registra- came engaged two months ago, action of out-of-town guests for Mar- cording to his story, and when she

Iowa and Nebraska are arriving Armour & Co., by Thomas E. Wil- abundance, generally of high quality. steadily by train and by automobile, son, present head of Wilson & Co. "I am familiar with the Eldredge- To date more than 500 persons have son, present head of Wilson & Co. "I am familiar with the Eldredge- To date more than 500 persons have registered, with prospects of 1,000 To date more than 500 persons have

Outing Tonight.

Lake Manawa was the scene of estivities last night for the visiting merchants and their families. tered cars left Fourteenth and Farnam streets at 430.

pany and today at M. E. Smith back. But first I want talk. & Co., promise to be big features of Yee is a waiter in the Kin the Market Week festival, Automobile Tour

An automobile tour of the city will be given the visiting merchants and their families today at 6:30 p. m., followed by a picnic and dance at

Peony park. Market week festivities will close Thursday night at the Municipal Falls City, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Spe- Auditorium with the drawing of

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Spe-

of it already has been greatly damaged. Farmers estimate their corn Straits Forced to Quit condition from 75 to 25 per cent normal. The county agent, John Lud-Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special den, following a survey, estimates Telegram.)—The board of education the damage at more than 50 per cent.

> There has started a heavy movement of corn to market, 37 cars be-The farmers are receiving a fair price and have begun to shell their holdover from last season. Local feeders also are buying heavily and indiations are that much stock will be

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures. Highest Tuesday.

Chinaman Rejected by White Girl

Lyons Miss Goes Back on Prenuptial Contract and Leaves Oriental Fiance in Lurch.

Love Is Still Warm

The way of a white girl with a Chinese was unfolded yesterday morning to police by David Yee. Twelfth and Dodge streets, whose

fiancee has disappeared.

Candles were lighted in his home
Monday night, his friends were invited in, everything was ready for the crowning glory of his life. He was happy. Lillie Larsen, 22, Twentyhappy. Lillie Larsen, 22, I wenty-second and Howard streets, according to information given by him to detectives, had promised to become his wife. He had showered her with money and diamonds in acknowledge-ment of her affections.

Yee waited in vain, One by one his guests shook their heads, regretted that he was such a joker, and trudged away. Goes to Police.

Many hours later Yee accepted facts at their face value, pinched out the flickering flames of the candles and turned heart-broken to fied, but not to sleep.
"Thus did she promise me," he sorrowfully told detectives yesterday

morning, presenting a sheet of paper on which was written:
"I will never walk the street or talk to any other man.

"I will never go out with anyone else.
As long as I live I will never love anyone else-never have a thought of anyone else in my mind. "If I ever go out with any other man I give David Yee the privilege

of shooting or killing me in any way

"No Man But Yec." "I want to marry no man but David Yee and will be true to him as "I can always prove where I spend

my time and that I am not out with for Market Week any other man.

"I am his now and forever—no other man shall ever hold my hand More Than 500 Register for No matter what happens I will stick

"March 6, 1922.

"I swear that the statements given to David Yee are true." The agreement, Yee said, was drawn up by the girl herself. Yee told police he met Lillie Larand yesterday months spent \$500 on her.

asked him for an engagement ring he gave her \$300 more with which to buy one,

"Still Love Her." When morning came and his francee still was missing. Yee took his troubles to police. Detective Paul Haze went to the young woman's rooms and reported to his department that she left at 5 yesterday morning for Lyons, Neb., her home

town. "I still love her," Yee, 27, known Style shows yesterday, today and in the Chinese colony as handsome, Thursday at Byrne & Hammer com- said at noon yesterday. "I take her

Yee is a waiter in the King Fong State Committee

to Select Chairman Lincoln, Aug. 22.—(Special.)— Charles A. McCloud, chairman of the republican state central committee, announced over long distance . telephone from York today that he had called a meeting of the new com mittee to be held at Lincoln, Mon-Winds and Long Dry Spell day, August 28. The purpose of the

McCloud asserted that everything ndicated the appointment of Judge C. B. Perry of Lincoln to the posi-All candidates have been asked if Judge Perry satisfied them and are reported to have answered in the

Judge Perry is a member of one of the leading law firms in Lincoln 'rior to opening a law office at Linhe was district judge in McCook district for years and in politics always has been listed as a

Brethren Assembly Holds

Sesions at eBatrice, Neb. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 22.- (Spe. al.)-Many are attending the Breth ren assembly which will be in session until next Sunday evening Brethren ministers are here and Missouri and a few from the east. Special attention is being given to boys' and girls' work by Rev. J. Young, who is in charge of this department. A large number of cherchmen and their families are Nebraska - Wednesday, partly camping on the grounds during the

Big Barn Burns to Ground During Electrical Storm

David Coy, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—During an electrical storm here the large bars on the flunting torm one-half mile northeast of David City, rented by Gilbert Rogers, was atruck by lightning and burned to the ground before the time