Weather Forecast

Thundershowers are probable, with little change.

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4TH EDITION

ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS SUPPLIED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS — WITH NEWS OF THE DAYLIGHT HOURS AS SOON AS IT HAPPENS

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SMALL DOG SAVES LIFE OF MISTRESS LEFT TO DROWN BY BRUTAL ASSAILANT

Mrs. Myrtle Ford, aged 19, who resides with her husband, James M. Ford, a steamfitter employed by the Automatic Sprinkler company, in a tent on Florida street near the Y. & M. V. railroad, is in General hospital after having been struck upon the head and knocked into a pool of water along the railroad right-of-way by an unidentified white man early Thursday. The man was pursuing her after he had attempted to force her to remain in her tent alone with him.

Mrs. Ford owes her life to a small brown cur dog which she owns, and which valiantly stuck to the woman in her flight and helped hold the half-conscious woman's head above the water after she had been knocked into the pool.

The woman was rushed to the hospital from the police station after she had been pulled from the pool by the train crew of a Y. & M. V. train, where she regained consciousness and was able to tell her story.

Mrs. Ford says that during the rain early Thursday she was at the door of the Ford tent when a white man, wearing dark blue overhalls and with about a two weeks' growth of beard upon his face came up to her. She says this man announced that he was going to remain there with her.

Mrs. Ford says she asked the man if that was his property and stated the man replied that the ground on which the tent was pitched belong to him and that it was what he had come to talk to her about. She says she then invited the man into the tent and offered him a chair.

The woman says the man attempted to hold per a prisoner in the tent but that she gained the door and ran outside in the rain, the man pursuing her. Mrs. Ford says that when she reached the Y. & M. V. right of way and was attempting to crawl under a barbed wire fence, the man overtook her and struck her upon the head, knocking her into a pool of water. She told hospital internes that she did not loose complete consciousness and believes that she was in the water for about half an hour before she was discovered and rescued.

The woman was brought to police station in a truck by T. E. Sledge, of May Brothers, cotton factors. She was found by members of the Y. & M. V. train crew manning the train which left Memphis at 8:10 o'clock. Engineer Heider first saw her.

A little brown cur dog was tugging at the woman's body and first attracted the engineman's attention. The dog had managed to keep the woman's head above the two feet of water in which she was lying.

A hasty examination en route to police station by Sledge and R. S. Hughey, Byhalia, Miss., revealed no evidences of the woman's being injured.

When Heider first saw the dog and later recognized the form of a woman in the water he immediately halted his train. The train crew removed the woman from the ditch, which was dug during excavation work in repairing road beds. She was placed aboard the train, which immediately backed to Memphis. When the Horn Lake road was reached a truck in which Sledge was riding with a negro, was hailed and the woman placed aboard. This truck proved too small to negotiate the muddy roads and another truck was hailed. The woman was transferred and rushed to police headquarters and taken from there at once to the General hospital in the emergency patrol.

She was unable to talk and barely showed signs of life. Hughey, who was a passenger on the train, said first aid had been applied. Restoratives were used, but the woman did not fully regain consciousness.

She was dressed in a blue silk dress and was without a hat when found.

There was no indication of how long the woman had remained in the water. Police were assigned at once to investigate.

The dog stuck by the woman until she was placed in the emergency patrol. Placed in the police station when the woman was rushed to the hospital the animal set up a series of howls.

MYSTERY WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED AS MECHANIC'S WIFE

"Honey Girl," the mystery woman suffering from amnesia, was identified Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Oscar C. Malmberg, of Nettleton, Ark., wife of a mechanic employed in a sawmill at Wilson, Ark., the identification being made by a long distance telephone message from L. C. Norris, proprietor of a drug store at Nettleton. Mr. Norris told the police department that he had recognized the published photograph. When the woman was questioned she recalled that her name was Malmberg.

Following the identification, the woman told the police that she now recalls that she has a son, Guy Allen, aged five, living in Nettleton and that she was Mrs. John Allen previous to her marriage to her present husband. She further said that she recalled that she left Nettleton last Tuesday en route to Mobile, Ala., where she said she now remembers she has a sister, whose first name is Vivian, but whose last name she can not yet remember. She says that she does not yet remember how she arrived in Memphis or for what reason she did not continue her trip to Alabama.

The identification dispelled belief that the woman might be a Mrs. Mattie Crawford, formerly of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. P. E. Burke, of 1075 South McLean, telephoned the police early Thursday that she believed the woman was Mrs. Crawford, from photographs appearing in local papers.

"Honey Girl" was picked up by officers Tuesday night at a rooming house on South Main street. Her physical condition was some better Thursday. Wednesday she swooned when detectives first entered the room in the matron's quarters to question her.

Scout Idea Boy Found With Woman Is Billie Coughlin

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9.—A woman, apparently intoxicated, and having a child in her possession, who took a taxicab at a local passenger station Tuesday night, and was driven to a local hotel, is thought by local police to be a possible clew in connection with the unknown child found in the courthouse square at Morristown, near here, early yesterday morning.

According to the local chief of detectives, the woman called the police station and inquired as to the whereabouts of her child, saying the boy was missing. The police, however, made no official record of the case at the time, as a formal complaint was not registered by the woman. Today they are searching for the woman and also the taxicab driver, in the hope of developing further evidence. Apart from this incident, the detectives state there has been no development as to the possible identity of the child. The suggestion that the boy may be Billie Coughlin, kidnaped from Norristown, Pa., a few months ago, is not given serious consideration by the officers, either here or in Norristown, according to reports today.

The child is thought to have been abandoned by a passing automobile party, which approached Morristown from the direction of Knoxville. He has blue eyes, brown curly bobbed hair, which appears to have been trimmed recently. The clothing worn by the child was immaculate, and evidence that he has been well cared for. The child speaks a few words, but, of course, can not talk coherently.

SOCIALIZATION AIM OF WORKERS, SAYS WRITER

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Friday will be a critical day in the history of the movement of Italian metal workers which has resulted in the occupation of many large industrial plants in that country, says the Milan correspondent of the Herald, organ of labor. On that day the General Confederation of Labor meets in Milan and if no decision is reached by then, the correspondent says, immediate action may be taken by workers.

"The ultimate aim of the federation of metal workers, as well as the Confederation of Labor," he declares, "is socialization of industry and this aim, now almost within their grasp, may at any moment overshadow claims for wages. Friday may well see an extension of the soviet principle to other industries of Italy."

POLES CLAIM GAINS NEAR BREST LITOVSK

WARSAW, Sept. 9—Successes by Polish troops against Russian Bolsheviki on the south of Brest-Litovsk are reported in an official statement issued here. It is stated that Polish troops have crossed to the eastern bank of the Bug and occupied Jaklanowska, crushing enemy forces concentrated in that vicinity.

DAM TEAM WINS.

FLORENCE, Ala., Sept. 9. (Spl.)—The Lawrenceburg, Tenn., ball team was defeated by the Wilson dam team yesterday. A large crowd witnessed the game. The score was 5 to 3.

First Pictures Of Heavyweight Fight On The Sport Page

The first photographs of the big heavyweight fight between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske, of St. Paul, the challenger, in which Miske was knocked out, are shown on the sport page of The News Scimitar today.

The photographs show the landing of the punches that forever eliminated Miske as a championship contender, and which soon had him down and out.

NEW EARTHQUAKE INCREASES LONG LIST OF VICTIMS

556 Reported Dead in Two of Towns Wrecked by Earth Tremors in Italy, With Number Growing.

ROME, Sept. 9. (By the Associated Press.)—Another earthquake, violent in nature, occurred in Emilia district at 2:35 o'clock this morning, causing loss of lives and important damage. Communities suffering the most were Reggio, Ospedaletti, Russana, Toano and Cavalo. This morning's shock was more violent than that of Tuesday.

FLORENCE, Sept. 9. (By the Associated Press.)—The list of dead from Tuesday's earthquake is steadily growing as additional reports come in. The latest advices from Fivizzano bring the total of dead there alone up to 432, while in Vignatta 124 are dead and about 1,000 injured.

In nearly three score towns and villages serious damage was done and a total population of more than 10,000 rendered homeless.

Signor Micheli, the minister of agriculture, is visiting the outlying mountainous districts and giving all the assistance possible.

ROME, Sept. 9.—More than 300 persons perished in the earthquake disaster which shattered cities and villages north of Florence on Tuesday morning. Governmental and private relief agencies are engaged in the work of aiding the survivors and searching the ruins for any victims who may still be alive, but the work is seriously handicapped by the difficulty experienced in reaching many of the ruined towns, which are situated in the mountains and are almost inaccessible. Electric light wires have been broken and work in the ruins must stop at nightfall.

New shocks, but none of them of the intensity of the one which caused the widespread destruction early Tuesday, have been felt in Florence and in the neighborhood of that city. These have shaken down tottering structures, however, and still further delayed the work of rescuers. Massa Carrara, in the center of the earthquake zone, was cut off from communication with the outside world last night but it is believed a new catastrophe has occurred there.

The upheaval was especially terrible in the famous quarry district of Carrara from which comes the finest specimens of marble. Great rocks, dislodged by shock, rolled down steep roads leading up into the hills, crushing everything in their path.

A tragic and memorable scene was enacted at Marina, near Carrara, when the earthquake shattered a church where mass was being celebrated. Father Friggotti, the pastor, had just raised the chalice in the most solemn moment of the service when the ceiling of the edifice fell upon the congregation, killing many. The priest was struck by a falling fragment of the ceiling and his hands and face were cut, but he reverently finished the service before attending to the injuries of those about him.

FIFTY BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM RUINS OF BARGA

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Fifty bodies, victims of the Italian earthquake have been taken from the ruins of the town of Barga, says a dispatch from Lucca to the Exchange Telegraph company, the message adding that many more are buried in the debris of their homes. The village of Grafagnana is a heap of ruins and the survivors have left. Vignet has been destroyed and thousands are homeless at Tassaldo, Catteletto, Montecuto and Cesarano, the dispatch said.

KING FEEDS VICTIMS FROM HIS PRIVATE CAR

FIVAZZANO, Italy, Sept. 9. (By coucier to Florence.) (By the Associated Press.)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy yesterday viewed the ruins visited upon this city by the earthquake which Tuesday morning shook Northern Italy to its center. He went into every quarter of the town and entered buildings whose crumbling walls threatened to fall if another tremor should come, and talked with survivors, expressing his profound grief over the misfortune that had befallen them and comforting those who were injured.

Learning that some of the survivors had not tasted food for 36 hours because of the ruin and disorder resulting from the disaster, he ordered that all food in his private car be distributed among them.

During his walk through the city the king approached a stretcher on which was lying an aged woman, and gently touched her forehead.

Inquiry elicited the information that the woman's entire family, except herself and the two small lads with her, had been buried in their home and killed.

When the monarch promised to look after the children, joy shone through the tears in the eyes of the sufferer and she murmured:

"May the madonna bless you. You are, indeed, good to me. You are a real father to your people."

"GETTING WELL" IS KEEPING CRUMP BUSY

County Trustee Gives Details of Strenuous Life.

The business of "getting well" is arduous according to a letter received in Memphis by a friend of County Trustee E. H. Crump. Mr. Crump is at Battle Creek, Mich., undergoing treatment for a general upbuilding of health. Mr. Crump, in his letter, says:

"I've nothing to do but—
"6:00 a.m. hot and cold shower.
"7:00 a.m. outdoor breathing exercise.
"7:20 a.m. morning prayers.
"7:35 a.m. two tablespoonfuls of paraffin oil.
"7:40 a.m. breakfast.
"8:30 a.m. wineglassful of liquid bugs.
"9:30 a.m. Swedish gymnastics.
"10:00 a.m. sun bath.
"11:00 a.m. medical treatment.
"11:45 a.m. consultation with doctor.
"12:45 p.m. dinner.
"1:45 p.m. more liquid bugs.
"2:00 to 4:00 p.m. sun bath and medical gymnastics.
"4:00 p.m. famous electric treatment.
"4:30 p.m. massage.
"5:00 p.m. bath.
"5:30 p.m. lecture on dietetics.
"6:00 p.m. fifteen minutes allowed to get your breath.
"6:15 p.m. supper.
"7:00 p.m. grand march in gymnasium.
"7:45 p.m. health lecture.
"9:00 p.m. four tablespoonfuls of paraffin oil.
"9:15 p.m. retire."

"In addition," Mr. Crump writes, "I am required to drink as much water as the North Memphis reservoir will hold. I keep on gaining strength as I have up to date. I will be able to hit big Sheriff Perry square on the jaw. The menu is minus meats of any kind. No dairy cow in Shelby county can eat more bran, hay and green stuff than I can."

In concluding his letter, the trustee says that he is told fishing in a nearby lake is excellent but that the only time he would have for such recreation would be at night when he might run a trotline.

Conflicting Claims Mark Alabama Mine Unionization Fight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—One shutdown was recorded as a result of the general strike of Alabama coal miners today. From union headquarters a number of speakers were sent to districts which have not been organized and union leaders predicted an increasing number of strikers as the week draws to a close.

The operators insisted coal output has not been impaired, and predicted the walkout would fail.

Reports early today were that several railroads were pushing empty cars to this district to relieve the shortage which has existed here for some time. With the arrival of these cars, operators said, the chief cause of short production will be removed and tonnage figures will show an increase.

Two members of Gov. Kilby's coal commission planned to continue conferences with operators and union leaders in the hope of effecting a settlement.

MATERIAL GAINS FROM LEAGUE ARE ADVANCED BY COX

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 9.—Arguments in behalf of the league of nations adapted to affairs of the West were presented here today by Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate. He outlined what he declared were practical material benefits to flow from the league.

"It has recently been figured," said the governor, "that the cost of one battleship would reclaim two million acres of land.

"Multiply this by 48, the number of states, adopting the plan of one battleship for each state, and you have a staggering total, and if properly applied the answer to the problem of housing in our cities, the answer to the question of increased production for sustenance of human life. The expenditure required in total would reclaim 150,000 square miles of waste. It would built 10 permanently paved arteries entirely across the United States.

"Think of this in terms of reclamation of arid and waste lands, if you will, and think what it would mean to have one million men, exclusive of thousands required in shipyards and ammunition plants, turning their activities to the production of the necessaries of life, rather than to employment in the creation of agencies for the destruction of life.

"The governor's speech here, after a few rear platform addresses en route, opened the final day of his Montana campaign. He came here from Great Falls and was scheduled to speak late today at Anaconda and at Butte tonight.

Urging the league, the governor told his Helena audience the United is looked upon "as a nation of quitters, self-prosperous and self-satisfied, while our associates as well as our enemies in Europe are starving to death."

"American can not enter into the period of prosperity to which we are entitled," he said, "until the doubt and distrust and the growing hatred against us, created by the apostles of hate in the senatorial oligarchy, have been removed."

Gov. Cox also inveighed against a separate peace with Germany and urged world disarmament.

Republican financing and the "senatorial oligarchy," came in for more criticism and the candadite reiterated his preachment of "progress as against reactionarism."

TEXAS SCALE DISCUSSED.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 9.—Texas mine owners and a committee of miners started to work here today on a new wage scale for the local fields to conform with the recent award of the national board. The wage will be raised.

WOMEN MEET.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Sept. 9.—Three hundred and fifty delegates, representing 20 nations, were present at the opening session of the international congress of women here tonight.

Executive Council Directing Recall Will Be Enlarged

Arrangements were being perfected Thursday by the men behind the recall petitions to enlarge the central executive council, which at present comprises five men, to a total of 25 men at least, although the names of the men to be added as well as the names of the original five leaders in the movement were being closely guarded.

It was also learned Thursday that this central committee is expecting a fight in the courts on the part of Mayor Paine and his four other city commissioners. So confident are these men that the present commission means to take the matter into court that it was stated by a "man on the inside" Thursday that for more than 10 days attorneys have been at work looking into the matter of the constitutionality of the recall statute with an idea of being thoroughly prepared to prove its legality if questioned in court.

Girl Takes Father's Savings To Be Star

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The call of the cinema became too strong for Annunciata Ceaser, 13-year-old daughter of Herbert Ceaser, who works in the Gary steel mills. She took $246, her father's savings, and headed for Los Angeles, but first decided to ride a limousine into Melrose park, her birthplace. She alighted in front of the hotel there and registered as "Miss Elenore Phillips, motion picture actress."

Her identity was discovered and Annunciata returned to Gary with 35 cents of her father's savings.

G. O. P. CITY QUOTA PLAN CHARGED BY COX IS ADMITTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Charges by Gov. Cox that the Republicans had fixed quotas and planned intensive fund-raising drives in at least 51 cities and that the national committee had had a part in assessing the city quotas, were admitted on the stand before the senate investigating committee today by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Fred W. Upham, Republican national treasurer.

Reading from a document produced by Mr. Blair, which, he said, was sent out in lieu of the much-discussed "form 101," Senator Reed brought out that the treasurer's office planned to organize intensive drives in 54 cities, three more than the Ohio governor mentioned when he read his list of 51 at Pittsburgh.

From the same document Senator Reed read that the local chairman appointed in each city was to "accept the quota placed upon the city by the national treasurer."

"But he never did that to my knowledge," Mr. Blair interjected.

He explained that the plan "in his mind" was for the state chairmen of the ways and means committee to select local chairmen in cities, who would then be confirmed by Mr. Upham, "to make it official," and that Mr. Upham should pass on to the local chairmen a city quota suggested by the state head.

Blair's testimony at many points showed that the ideas which he had in his mind were rejected by his superiors when placed on paper, which was the fate of "form 101."

Mr. Blair produced a copy of that form, and when it was compared to the copy of the same form which Gov. Cox had sent to the committee by Edmund Moore, his personal representative, the governor's copy was found to be incomplete. An entire paragraph which appeared in Mr. Blair's copy was omitted from that sent by the governor. The paragraph suggested that contributions of $5,000 and $10,000 be accepted, removing the $1,000 limit fixed by Chairman Hays. The copy furnished by the governor merely suggested that contributions from "$5,000 upward be received."

While he planned drives in 54 cities, Mr. Blair said, it was found impossible to carry out the program because of local conditions in some places. He mentioned Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dallas and Houston as cities where the drives were abandoned because it was "not expedient," he said, to start them. "Our experience in Atlanta was not so encouraging," he explained, referring to testimony of C. W. McClure, Georgia state chairman, about the failure of the drive there.

"You did, though, contemplate organizing drives in 54 cities?" Senator Reed asked.

"Yes, sir."

"So if Gov. Cox or any other man charges you had plans for organizing in 51 cities, he simply understated didn't he?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Blair explained that the campaign plan was commonly used for money drives for hospitals, Y. M. C. A. buildings and in war drives and that all his assistants had worked in such activities and knew the general procedure.

Senator Reed finally obtained assent to propositions that the national ways and means committee appointed the state chairmen, than sent paid workers to aid these chairmen and finally by taking over the money raised by those agencies approved their acts.

Mr. Blair explained that the leaders of the Cleveland drive asked that they be allowed to raise $350,000 as that city's part of the Ohio quota of $650,000, with the proviso that if they went to $400,000 the difference would be applied to the purposes of the county committee in Cuyahoga county.

NUMBNESS GRIPS HUNGER STRIKING MAYOR OF CORK

Cousin of MacSwiney Predicts He Will Remain Alive Three Or Four Days Despite Critical Condition.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who is incarcerated in Brixton prison and has been on a hunger strike since August 12, passed a very bad night, and complained this morning of dizziness, according to a bulletin issued early today by the Irish Self-Determination league. He also experienced numbness in his legs and arms, and a physician who attended him considered him much weaker than he was yesterday.

The lord mayor was visited last night by Rev. Patrick MacSwiney, a cousin, who said he was surprised to find the prisoner so well. He expressed belief that the crisis would not come for three or four days.

The noon bulletin issued by the league said signs of atrophy of the skin had appeared, and that as a consequence the mayor's arms were being massaged and bandaged.

After visiting Mayor MacSwiney last evening the prison physician told Annie MacSwiney that her brother was in a very grave condition, according to a statement issued by the league this morning, and that there could be only one end to his continued hunger strike.

"The doctor asked Miss MacSwiney if nothing could be done—if she could not appeal to the mayor," continues the statement. "She replied she would not ask her brother to give up the principle of his life; that England had no right to imprison him and that he could not submit to England's imprisonment without acknowledging her right to deprive him of his liberty.

"The doctor then suggested that the republican body in Ireland be asked to order the lord mayor to surrender, and he, being a disciplined man, would obey. She said that some such suggestion had reached her brother's ears in some way and that he had spoken of it to them, but had said: 'No such order will come from the Dail Eireann and if it came I wouldn't obey it.'"

An inspired statement issued yesterday indicated that Premier Lloyd George is willing to accept guarantees from Sinn Fein headquarters that police murders will cease, and that he does not require a personal guarantee from Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

If such guarantee is forthcoming, it is set forth in the statement, MacSwiney and the hunger strikers in Cork jail would be released and held as virtual hostages, and if the murders were resumed they would again be sent to jail, thus, in effect, reverting to what was called the "cat and mouse" policy adopted in the case of the suffrage hunger strikers.

It is an interesting question whether the Sinn Feiners are prepared to give such an assurance as to satisfy this requirement. Up to the present they have insisted upon unconditional release.

Mrs. MacSwiney, on leaving Brixton prison late yesterday, said that twice the attending physician had warned her not to speak to her husband, as he was "living on his vitality."

Friends of the lord mayor, his wife said, were much encouraged at the presence in England of Premier Lloyd George, and they hoped that something might ensue favoring the Irish prisoner.

Former Premier Asquith, answering an appeal from John Howard Whitehouse, former liberal member of the house of commons, for his intervention in behalf of Mayor MacSwiney, said:

"I think the decision to allow the lord mayor of Cork to die in prison is a political blunder of the first magnitude. I would gladly intervene if any appeal of mine could lead even now to wiser counsels prevailing, but I fear that the latest declaration of the ministers precludes any such hope."

In response to an urgent representation from Former Sheriff Barney, of the county of Cork, counselling the immediate release of the 11 untried hunger strikers in Cork jail, Premier Lloyd George sent a message declaring they had been arrested "either in the act of murderous attacks on police or soldiers, or on clear evidence implicating them in such attacks and they are engaged in a combined effort to prevent their trial and reduce themselves to a physical condition under which a trial is legally impossible.

"The government," continued the premier, "can not allow men charged with such grave offenses to escape trial by their own act. If this were permitted, there would be an end to any possibility of the enforcement of law and the administration of justice."

THE WEATHER

Twenty-four hours to noon, Sept. 9, 1920.

Hour.	Temperature Dry bulb.	Wet bulb.	Humidity Hum.
7 p.m. yes'day	70	67	86
7 a.m. today	69	68	99
Noon today	76	72	80
Maximum	81	..	..
Minimum	68	..	..

Sun sets today 6.16 p.m.; rises tomorrow 5:39 a.m. Moon rises 2:34 a.m. tonight. Precipitation 3.69 inches.

Tennessee—Cloudy.
Mississippi—Showers.
Arkansas—Showers.
Alabama—Showers.
Kentucky—Thunderstorms.
Louisiana—Cloudy.

Barber Improved; Two Face Judge On Charge Of Assault

J. N. Beeler, barber, assaulted, robbed and left unconscious on Arkansas street Monday night, was slightly improved Thursday, St. Joseph's hospital attaches said. He was partially conscious, but his condition was such that recovery was not certain, attendants declared. He has been unable to make a statement of the assault so far.

Clyde Lee, barber, Arkansas street, and Sayford Parker, clerk, Walker avenue, were to face city court Thursday afternoon on charges of assault to murder and robbery. They were docketed Wednesday night and police declare they know something of the Beeler case.

Lee surrendered himself to officers Wednesday afternoon late, when he heard that he was wanted. Parker was taken into custody shortly after. According to the detectives, Beeler, in a semiconscious way, mentioned the names of the two men.

Members of the detective department who quizzed Lee and Parker, declare the men admit being in an auto with Beeler. The officers state that Lee and Parker say the victim fell while sitting on an approach to the Harahan bridge waiting for a puncture to be fixed and sustained injuries.

The men claim they called an ambulance and had Beeler rushed to the hospital. Beeler when found had only some change in his pockets. His daughter declared he had $65 when he left home on the morning of Labor day.

BRANDIGEE NOMINATED.

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 9.—United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee was renominated as the Republican candidate for that office at the state convention of the party here today.

BRELIN PUBLISHER DEAD.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Rudolph Mosse, 77, publisher, died here yesterday. He was the proprietor of the Berlinger Tageblatt, the Berliner Volks Zeitung and the Morgen Zeitung.

Report That Babe Ruth Killed Untrue

A report was current in Memphis Thursday morning that Babe Ruth, famous home run hitter of the New York Americans, along with Duffy Lewis, New York outfielder, had been killed in a train wreck while en route from Pittsburgh to Cleveland.

The Associated Press hurriedly queried Chicago and Washington and announced that the report was untrue.

Health and the White House

A Physical Examination of Gov. Cox

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

From the governor's residence in Columbus to the executive offices in the state capitol there is an ideal two miles of oxygen. Gov. Cox takes this two miles of oxygen on the hoof every morning when he is in Columbus. Keep this apparently trifling fact in mind, please. It may have an important bearing on the following report on the governor's physical status.

A man's habits largely determine his personal health. It is a familiar saying nowadays that public health is purchasable and within reasonable limitations a community may buy as much health as the people desire. Of course, this refers to the protection afforded by modern sanitation. But sanitation has practically nothing to do with health. Personal health can not be bought. It is an asset to be acquired through individual study and individual effort. Nobody can feed it to you on a spoon.

Although the majority of us have fair to middling health most of the time, less than one in twenty of us enjoys good health. The most of us have our little functional troubles or minor ills, not enough to keep up under the care of a doctor, to be sure, yet we are not what you would call 100 per cent healthy. Let us estimate that the popular health standard is about 75 per cent, less than one in 20 of us has a better health rating than that. In proportion as an individual approaches the hundred per cent standard of perfect health, he enjoys good health. In order to enjoy anything you must know what it is and have it. So I repeat, less than 5 per cent of us enjoy good health.

The Governor a Remarkable Man.

I examined the governor not merely physically, but from my own very particular viewpoint as a health specialist. I sought to determine, not only whether he might have any established disease condition, but more especially to find out how well he might be, in short, to measure his health by the Brady standard, and in order to measure up favorably by my standard a man has to show me some fairly positive proofs of health, not merely freedom from disease. Having examined the governor, I feel warranted in saying this:

James M. Cox is the most remarkable man I have ever examined with regard to health.

The Brady Health Standard.

I measure an individual's health by a definite standard and mark him accordingly. For age I take as the ideal of age, as a model at the age of 35 years, the age when a man attains his zenith physically and mentally. To this extent I would "osterize" the race, namely, that a man has no excuse for growing older than 35 physiologically. Just as surely as he does grow older than 35 he becomes rusty, unaggressive, stale, incompetent and a back number. True, he may hold down his job for several years notwithstanding, but nevertheless by just so much as he slips beyond 35 years in his functional age the man becomes inefficient. I care not what his calling. This is a cold, hard, business principle, I admit. It is the simple, plain language.

Taking the 35-year-old exemplar as 100, I find that the present health average of men in this country is about 70 to 75. Certain life insurance companies issue small policies (for about one year) on persons on a mere "inspection" by the medical examiner—the examiner merely looks at the applicant and passes him if he appears healthy, or rejects him if he appears unhealthy. So I give the anxious subject a searching look with my eagle eye and if he looks healthy I credit him

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

PLAN NEW GAS RATES TO MAKE UP $800,000 DEFICIT FOUND BY PROUTT

Tentative schedules which will show the rate increases to be asked by the Memphis Gas and Electric company are being worked out and will be ready within the next few days. Receivers for the gas company are highly pleased with the financial report made by F. G. Proutt and express the opinion that it is absolutely fair, according to F. H. Elgin, one of the receivers.

Mr. Proutt's supplemental report will be ready for Mayor Paine in a day or so and will be the more important of the two insofar as consumers of gas and electricity are concerned. This supplemental report will deal exclusively with the rate question and will detail to the city the amount of increases that will be necessary to assure continued operation of the two plants with a reasonable return above operating costs.

A conference is scheduled for 3 o'clock Thursday between the mayor and officials of the gas company at which time Mr. Proutt's report will be discussed at length and perhaps a tentative schedule will be submitted by the gas company for the city's approval.

It is the plan of the city commission to make known the exact rate of increase that will be asked or indorsed, as soon as possible, as they realize that the lump sum of $826,000, means little to the average consumer whereas if the exact amount of increase proposed is announced the cost to each consumer is easily figured out.

Expenditures totaling approximately $5,569,000 within the next two years will be necessary, Mr. Proutt says, in order to rehabilitate the gas and electric

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

NINE DAY RAINFALL TOTALS 10.50 INCHES

The month is scheduled to go down in the history of Memphis as the wettest September ever recorded by the local weather bureau, according to Weather Forecaster Scott, in charge of the Memphis weather office.

Within the last nine days there has been a precipitation of 10.50 inches and ther is little prospect for a letup in the rain for several days, according to the opinion of the local weather forecaster. The first nine days of this month has already exceeded the record established by the entire month of September, 1890, when there was a rainfall of 9.07 inches. It is remembered by the old timers of the city that the rains of that month caused thousands of dollars of damage to the cotton crop of this section.

In the first six days of September, 1906, there was a rainfall of 5.74 inches, which is a record for that length of time that has never been exceeded even by the heavy rains of the last few days. Serious damage was done to the cotton that year, according to the cotton reports on file of that date.

Weather Forecaster Scott said Thursday that the record established by the precipitation of the last nine days has been exceeded but once in the last 51 years by any month and that was in the first five days of November, 1906, when there was a rainfall of 14.13 inches.