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EDERAL OPERATION IF STRIKES ARE CONTINUED

RUSSIA MAY TAKE A HAND IF FRANCE INVADES THE RUHR

JAMES M. COX IS BREAKFAST GUEST

FORMER DEMOCRATIC CANDI DATE ALSO DINES WITH COL. E. M. HOUSE.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

Declares Central Europe is the Storm Center of the Economic World.

point she will reduce her army.

"The government of Germany designs peace. The leaders are proposed in the administration bill designed to prevent profiteering in coal through extension of the powers of hidden arms, with the exception of unimportant sporadic community instances, is pure fiction. Germany that the exception of the powers of the last week the province of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the province of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the powers of the last week the through extension of the powers of the last week the

of hidden arms, with the exception of unimportant sporadic community instances, is pure fiction. Germany has 20,060,000 more people than she can sustain except under high industrial stress. When the mark was 100 to 200 to the dollar there were certain trade advantages accruing to Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances that banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances that banks of Germany but in the present circumstances that banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present committee and the measure of can sustain in the central trade advantages accruing to Germany but in the present circumstances, the banks of Germany but in the present committee but Senator Pomerican and severed the kin making but and the tire whell mind the but senate intersent the trade in the senatorial race have been sharply drawn on a few questions. From the opening of his ran for campaign, Mr. Ferguson concentrated on charges that Mr. Mayfield account of the Kulluk Klan. He charged Mayfield with being a member of the Kulluk Klan. He charged Mayfield with being a member of

within the last week, I had a long interview with Chancellor Wirth in Berlin. He summarized the situation by saying with deep-

est emotion:
"Unless the United States interesta herself in European arfairs within a very short time, all
in Germany is lost, and all in cen-

MAMI-BARBADOES CABLE

IS OPENED FOR BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Midni-Luradoes cable of the Western Union Telegraph company was opened for business icday after its use as a direct line of communication between North and South America had been blocked for more than sight months by a controversy between the company the United struck him on the head, causing tween the company the United struck him on the head, causing the struck him on the head, causing the answer will be found among taken to Sweetwater.

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 26.—Clement W. Hambright, 50, engineer on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, was killed this morning near Blackwell, 50 miles north of herc. When he supposedly fell from the front of his locomortic while of herc. When he supposedly fell from the front of his locomortic while of his locomorti

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—In the event
France invades the Ruhr region and enlists Poland in a renewal of the conflict with Germany, it is doubtful if Russia could remain passive. Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, said in an interview in which OF LLOYD GEORGE he submitted to a cross fire of questions from 15 foreign correhe submitted to a cross fire of spondents regarding internal prob-lems. He explained that Russia is not so tranquil that Premier Lenine can take his much needed rest. Regarding the American relief administration, the minister ex-plained that he considered it not only a humanitarian organization but also an "instrument" through which America could be informed of

Russian conditions.

Explaining the international situation with reference to Russia's needs for defense, M. Trotsky said.

"Who can tell what will come of the Franco-British conference? No

Later he expressed the opinion that France was adopting the very tactics to drive Germany into revo-

FOR STATE RANGERS ACCOUNT ELECTION

in Germany is lost, and all in central Europe as well.

"Recognizing that this statement broke the feter of diplomatic usage in France, authority to repeat it in Chancellor Wirth's name to the people of the United States is given without reservation."

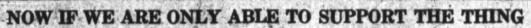
Mr. Cox said it was not too late to prevent dissater, that the American government, acting in intervention on behalf of the United States could do it without any inconsistency with the existing policy.

Mr. Cox also advocates the designation of Herbert Hoover as an Amercan representative on the reparations commission.

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Stats rangers have been requested by no Texas towns for guard duty during the second primary election today, Adjusted this morning. Rangers are now on strike duty in twenty-five Texas towns and could be called upon to handle any violence that may result from the election, he said, Several towns requested rangers at the first primary.

ENGINEER ON ORIENT

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED





federal reserve laws need only modification and that immigration

were not denied. He deciared Mr. Ferguson was pro-German in sympathies during the war, and also was not a democrat deserving of nomination because two years ago Ferguson organized the American party and was its candidate for president. Ferguson replied he had the right to leave the democratic party after he was given to undergrammers and laboring men could attend. He referred to himself as "Farmer Jim" and reiterated he entered the race "poor in purse" but

BLUNDERS



County campaigns to be decided today, in some instances hinge to a great extent on the klan and anti-klan. This is especially true in Dállas county in the race for district attorney. Official spokesmen for the klan have decided that the klan as an organization is not in politics and what action may be taken by klansmen in Texas is that of individuals and not the klan. As limit with the may have been in the stant and the klan as the series of the klan as an insue. Harry Hertzberg, a state senator, has as his opponent. John H. Cunningham, a lawyer. Hertzberg has stressed the Ku Klux Klan and light wines and beer as his of individuals they may have been

day night say that the crowd was the largest they ever saw at a poli-tical meeting. The meeting was held in the collseum, The attendance is variously estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000. It is reported to have been larger than the famous Balley meeting there a number of years

PICTURESOUE STREET AT FREDERICKSBURG

Both candidates agreed that transportation problems and rates will begin paying the most picturneed attention. Mr. Mayfield's pro-26 .- Within a few days this village posed remedy was to return rate long and with business houses and residences alternating its entire road commissions, and Mr. Fergu-son said he favored abolition of the length, the street has been famous in Texas since first made by German colonists 75 years ago. The town now has 4,000 inhabitants but never has been incorporated. three mile pavement will be 90 feet

TULONA WELL AT HERRON CITY GOOD FOR 600 BARRELS

tered the race "poor in purse" but with plenty of spirit. The klan question also was more or less of an issue in other cam-paigns. Colonel Billie Mayfield, Jr., HERRON CITY, Aug. 26-The test of the Tulons Oil company, lopaigns. Colonel Billie Mayfield, Jr., candidate for lieutenant governor, is friendly to the klan. His opponent is T. W. Davidson. Ed Bentley, for superintendent of public instruction, is said to have klan support. His opponent is S. M. N. Marrs.

Marrs. The series of 600 herrels a day. ented two miles nort hot Herron The other race for state office is rate of 600 barrels a day.

TIMES WILL SHOW ELECTION **BULLETINS SATURDAY NIGHT**

Builetins of the run-off primary will be flashed from The Times building Saturday night.

Returns from the state and county contests will be shown.

Bulletins will start as soon as it becomes dark enough to show hom on the screen and the returns are expected to come in much laster than in the first primary owing to the shorter ballot.

It is believed the coults will be next, definitely known in all

It is believed the results will be pretty definitely known in all aces before "Good Night" is flashed on the screen.

As in the first primary and in all the years The Times has been building election returns every effort will be made to get the returns on the screen as fast as they are received.

Permission has been obtained for the roping of Seventh street in front of The Times building.

TO COMPLETE LIST PARTY CANDIDATES FOR U. S. CONGRESS DEMOCRATS VOTING IN A RUN

OFF PRIMARY IN TWO DISTRICTS.

TEN CANDIDATES TO BE

NAMED BY REPUBLICANS Principal Interest Centers in Contests In San Antonio and Abilene Districts.

By Associated Press. DALLAS, Aug. 26 .- All democratle and republican candidates for congress from Texas will be known after today. The democrats already Blanton or Oscar Calloway, former the 17th district, and whether John H. Cunningham or Harry Hertsberg will be the nominee in the fourteenth. This latter district at present is represented by Congressma Harry M. Wursbach, republican.

Republicans have conventions Republicans have conventions peace effort launched by the big scheduled today in several congressional districts. According to doned, rail executives and shop state headquarters at least 10 candidates are expected to be named at forces for a finish fight in which these conventions, thus giving the both sides predicted an early victime of districts. There has been little from the present of the congressional weeks or three months." deciared

enteenth district between the demoing system and the interstate commerce commission. Congressman blanton has not made a very active to make the sacrifices needed for a long result of the equipment was in a dam condition and demanding the long fight and our men are willing mediately surrounding the campaign since the July 25 and the make the sacrifices needed for a long result of the lon campaign since the July 33 primary, when he was the high man, but Mr. between C. V. Terrell and George S. Garrett for state treasfrer.

Congressional Races.

The congressional races are in fourteenth and seventeenth districts. In the fourteenth Congressional Thomas L. Blanton is opposed by Oscar M. Calloway, former congressman, for the nomination, and in the fourteenth. John H. Cunningham, and Harry Hertsberg each seeks nomination.

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of individuals and not the klan. As last and light wines and beer as his last and not the klan. As individuals they may have been forced to unite, the spokesmen declare, in some instances because of attacks on them.

The polis close at 7 o'clock this evening.

Wichitans who attended the Ferguson meeting at Fort Worth Friday night say that the crowd was the largest they ever saw at a political meeting. The meeting was have a political meeting of the six candidates in the first primary. Mr. Hertsberg was a political meeting. The meeting was have a political meeting was have a political meeting. The meeting was have a political meeting was ha

first primary. Mr. Hertsberg was a close second. The republicans have laid definite plans to hotly centest the efforts of the demograts to elect or congressman from this district. The fact that Mr. Wursbach, the present congressman, is the only republican member of the Texas delection of the brotherhoods are not threatened."

In rail employers, circles news of the texas delection gation at Washington, makes his party that much more determined to name his successor, if possible.

FREDERICKSBURG, TEX., AUE. ACQUIT MEMBERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Thirtyfive allaged members of the Ku
Kiux Kian were free today, a jury
which tried them on felony charges
growing out of the Inglewood raid
of April 22, having acquitted them
last night after a little more than
three hours of actual deliberation,
although it had been out five hours
and ten minutes.

Each of the defendants had been
indicted on two counts of kidnaping,
lapsed, President Harding considering steps to place certain roads and

MINE AND RAIL INTERESTS ARE TO BE GIVEN ONE MORE CHANCE **ULTIMATUM OF ADMINISTRATION**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The federal administration was preparing to bring the anthracite coal and rail strike situations to an early culmination today with federal operation of the anthracite mines and some of the railroads under consideration should that become necessary to protect the public welfare. Another white house conference to consider this course was in prospect today while congressional leaders at the same time were prepared to hasten enactment of pending legislation designed to curb profiteering in coal prices and providing for a fact finding inquiry into the entire coal industry.

After a conference last night between President Harding, Chatrman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee and At-

man Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee and Attorney General Daugherty, Senator Cummins declared that the anthracite operators and miners would be given one more opportunity to settle their difficulties before he would introduce a bill authorizing federal operation of the mines and that the railroads likewise would be given a "reasonable" time to demonstrate their ability to furnish adequate service and that those that failed would be taken over. He was confident that congress would speedily enact legislation for both purposes.

Administration overtures in the anthracite situation were believed today to have assured another meeting between the two parties to the

districts, and today are balloting on brother Congressman Thomas L. BROTHERHOODS REFRAIN FROM Blanton or Oscar Calloway, former A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE AS LONG AS RIGHTS ARE NOT THREATENED

republicans seeking congressional weeks or three months," declared nominations.

W. F. Ryan, president of the carmen's national brotherhood, as he men's national brotherhood, as he prepared to leave for Kansas City to direct activities of his branch of the equipment was in a dangerous

organization, was equally positive discuss the situation and it is un-of the outcome of the battle, which he asserted the railroads left the

Attitude of Brotherhoods, The attitude of the brotherhood whose tireless efforts to pro-

pressed great disappointment over their failure to end hositilities but renewed assurances that the run-

In rail employers' circles news of the disruption of peace parleys was given a varied reception. Officials of roads which were not party to the negotiations, having joined the majority which declined to resume discussions with the brotherhoods after last Wednesday's meeting of the Association of Railway Executives, today were "I told you so."

The minority—representing 77 roads with \$5,000 miles of track and including such powerful systems as here today was unusually heavy and including such powerful systems as here today was unusually heavy and the Chicago and Northwestern. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Eric. had been cast in the city boxes than

"We will break the strike within, week," was their general prediction.

MAY PLACE CERTAIN ROADS

UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

Each of the defendants had been lapsed. President Harding considered on two counts of kidnaping. Ing. Steps to place certain roads and two of false imprisonment and one ling steps to place certain roads and two of false imprisonment and one anthracite coal mines under federal anthracite coal mines under federal wrecks and further

them loose after officials had refused to lock them up.

In the raid M. D. Mosher, Ingie wood constable, was killed, and his son, Walter E. Mosher, deputy constable, and Leonard Ruegg, a deputy sheriff, were wounded.

According to evidence brought out at the Mosher inquest and at the trial, the raid was planned at a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in lingiswood.

Originally there were 27 defendants but a mistrial was declared in the case of Nathan A. Baker, alleged leader and former kleagle who became ill in court and the same against another was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

The defendants included W. S. Coburn, former grand goblin of the kinn's "Pacific domain" and G. W. Price, king kleagie for California.

Atter the verdict had been returned and a demonstration of defendants and their friends had ended, Price issued a statement declaring the law abiding, as before.

"Our organization will continue to be law abiding, as before."

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Mohlle & Ohlo railroad officials were investigating last nights were investigating and the primary at Orange.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—With the where an attempt was made to blow peace effort launched by the big up a bridge. The explosion octive brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shop bound for Tampa crossed the crafts leaders today realigned their forces for a finish fight in which have been slight. Two other trains passed over the bridge shortly after the explosion.

FIREMEN ON THE C. & A.
REFUSE TO MOVE TRAINS guards patrol only the district im-mediately surrounding the roundo make the sacrifices needed for a lecisive victory."

B. M. Jewell, head of the strike they have been holding meetings to

o'clock yesterday afternoon unless certain demands were complied STRANDED PASSENGERS TO

Preparations were made to convey stranded passengers of the Chicago and Alton from this point to their destination or to another railway by automobile this morning. Following the walkout last night of twenty clerks and the refusal of trainmen to operate trains because of "unsafe conditions" all railroad traffic this morning was at a standstill.

er vote than was cast in January was indicated here at noon today. One of the Abliene boxes which cast 1,000 votes in the primary had voted but 300 at 1 p. m. today.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 26.—Indica-tions at non were that the Gaines-ville vote would exceed that of July

New York Central, and Seaboard Air were polled at the same hour in Line—today expressed regret at the sudden termination of efforts to country districts also said that a big compromise but expressed no doubt

xond the usual labor vote. FORT WORTH, Aug. 26,-Voting

in Fort Worth and Tarrant county today was only about two-thirds of what it was in the first primary.

two of false imprisonment and one of assault with a deadly weapon, and all had been under a total bond of \$45,000.

They were accused of having raided the house and bonded winery of Fidel and Matias Elduayen, at Inglewood, a suburb, seized the men as alleged bootleggers and turned them loose after officials had refused to lock them up.

In the raid M. D. Mosher, Inglewood constable, was killed, and his

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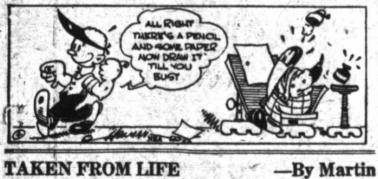












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SAM, GONE!







THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN YEH, TH' OL' BOY CAME AH-HA - TH' OL' FOX SAY-JES' LEAN HOME AGED IN TH' WOOD BEAT A RIDE HOME YOUR EYE ON THIS I'LL BET HE HAD MORE ON A FLAT-CAR COAT OF TH' MAJOR'S = AN' HIS FELLOW CINDERS ON HIM THAN A THIS IS WHAT HE WORE GARAGE DRIVEWAY -PASSENGERS WERE ON HIS RIDE HOME IT'D TAKE A WOODPECKER POLES! - HA- HA-WITH TH' "PRESIDENT OF TO GET ALLTH' SLIVERS WAITTILL I SEE HIM. TH' RAILROAD IN HIS OUT OF THAT COAT NOW ! I'LL ASK'M IF HE PRIVATE CAR" - GET SLEPT LIKE A LOG TH' LOG SLIVERS ON THAT PRIVATE AN' CINDER HOLES, CAR! HATOR 19 IN IT! TH' BROKEN THAT'S ENDENCE ON THE MAJORS TRANSPORTATION BACK HOME -



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AMERICANS WELL SHOD PEOPLE

Americans are the best shod people in the world. merican manufacturers make more shoes than the manufacturers of any other country. American shoes are the best in the world. American shoes are steadlly winning favor in the markets of the world.

Boot and shoe production in the United States reached 159,414,068 pairs in the first six months of this year, according to statistics of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, or an average of 26,-539,011 pairs per month.

American footwear manufactured in June of this year totaled 25,559,094 pairs, which were distributed as follows: Men's, 6,214,674 pairs; boys' and youths', 1,672,166 pairs; women's, 8,257,286 pairs; misses' and children's 3,051,174 pairs; infants', 1,826,141 pairs; athletic and sporting (leather), 663,276 pairs; canvas and other textile fabrics, 1,193,743 pairs; all other footwear (including slippers for house and evening wear at home, barefoot sandals and play shoes, mocassins and all others not specified above), 2,681,234 pairs.

YES, BUT

IT HURTS!

-A SLIVER IN HIS FOOT-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THERE'S WHERE

WE LIVE!

MR DUFF JUST CALLED UP AND WANTS TO TALK TO

MRS. DUFF - HE SAID HE

NOULD CALL AGAIN IN

TWENTY MINUTES AT

OUR HOUSE -

About this newly invented pneumatic bathing suit, do you blow it up after you sink?

At recent elections several "solons" became "so-

her husband. She did it with a shotgun, They say a Kansas City coal heaver inherite

\$250,000, but he may have smuggled coal,

A New Orleans man ate 60 pounds of crawfish be

fore he backed away from them.

"Secret of long life is work," says'an Illinois tenarian and blasts many a hope.

The German Republic is three years old and sticks verything it gets into its mouth.

Los Angeles pugilist takes his ninth wife. When in Los Angeles do as the movie stars do. Difference between the 1900 girl and 1922 girl is

Distance doesn't lend much enchantment

swan song

One time we saw something to eat at a banquet

Health hint: Never judge a beauty contest o baby show.

Money may not go further, but you do if you

LOOK WHAT YOU'RE DOING TAHT HTIW WATER

BY SATTERFIELD

OH JUST ABOUT

A HALF A

MILE YET!

HELLO, HELEN, SAY IVE GOT TO STAY IN TOWN UNTIL TEN

WE'LL, WE HAD DINNER ABOUT AN HOUR AGO - THE NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO SEND MEA MESSAGE , SEND A TELEGRAM -I HAD TO WALK ABOUT A MILE TO GET THIS ONE!

OCLOCK SO I WON'T BE OUT

FOR DINNER -

HOW MUCH FARTHER

IS IT TO YOUR

HOUSE, SONNY ?

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

NOW YOU QUIT HOLLERING

TO GET THAT SLIVER

JERKING LIKE THAT ?

THANK YOU,

GO WITH YOU

YOUNGMAN-PIL

OUT IF YOU KEEP ON

LIKE THAT AND HOLD STILL!

HOW'S YOUR MOTHER GOING

Heavier voting than in the first primary was indicated by reports at noon Eaturday from local precincts. With the exception of boxes 3 and 10, which were running about the same as in July, and of box 8, which showed a falling-off, all local boxes showed substantial gains, running as high as 25 per cent in some cases. Alabama woman was arrested because she missed

An unusually cool day was a fac-tor in bringing out the vote, al-though the shower at noon is thought to have kept a few farmer voters away from the polls.

drondnought. France has expained and is sinking in 16 fathems of water in Quiberon bay after strik-ing a rock. The number of ens-unities is unknown.

The French dreadnough France was completed in November, 1912, and has a normal displacement of 23,120 tons. She is 544 feet in length with a beam of \$81 feet and carries a crew of 1,108 men.

LOCAL OFFICIALS ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR ORDER

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Aug. 26,—Prospect of the use of state troops in Shawnee under present circumstances in connection with the strike of railroad shopmen, appeared remote today with the declaration of city and county officials that they were able with the aid of federal deputies to cope with the situation.

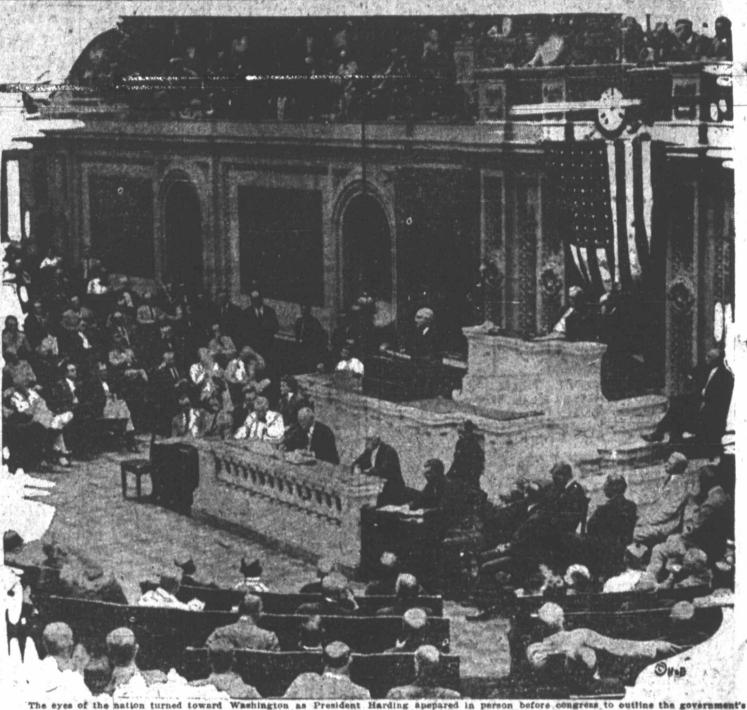
with the situation.

The local officials assumed responsibility for the maintenance of order after the receipt of a letter yesterday from Governor Robertson threatening to place the city under marginal law.

rears old.

The Indianapolis News, it was learned, will be conducted as formerly without change of policy, as arranged for by Mr. Smith some March 22.02 21.80 21.80 21.90 21.

PRESIDENT HARDING TELLS CONGRESS OF THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICIES ON STRIKES



position in the railroad and mine strikes. Here he is shown reading the history-making message, while congressmen and spectators in the

OUT OUR WAY **MARKETS**

COTTON MARKET

IG. Aug. 26.—China's first or railroad strike which retied up all traffic on the Hankow line, has been won strikers, according to an ment here today. Among other hands of the workers granted or railroad is an increase in of 10 cents a week.

ERAL DELAVAN SEITH WILL BE HELD MONDAY HIGAGO, Aug. 26.—Funeral rices for Delavan Smith, puble or of the Indianapolis News, who diast night at his home in Lake great, Hi, will be held at 4:09 p. Monday at the home in the services will be public but burial at ake Forest will be private.

Mr. Smith left a will but no esculmate of his estate, generally reputed to have been large, was obtainable. Besides his newspaper property, Mr. Smith had other exitensive business interests. His only Hving relatives are cousins. Mr. Smith, who was a bachelor, was 61 years old.

The Indianapolis News, it was reflected to 22.02 21.70 21.92 December 22.12 21.70 22.92 21.70 21.92 December 22.12 21.70 21.92 December 22.12

YOU CAN JUST TAKE THAT CANE RIGHT BACK IN THE

HOUSE! YOURE NO A DUDE YOU'RE A GO CARY.

PULLMAN PASSENGERS
ON KATY ARE ROBBED

PARSONS, KAN., Aug. 26.—A

sneak their robbed passengers in a
Pullman on Misosuri, Kansas &
Texas train No. 22 early today be
tween Cheotopa and Oswego, then
jumped from the train at the Frisco
crossing in South Parsons. The
amount of his loot has not been determined but may amount to hundred of dollars, Katy special agents
say.

CORPUS CHRISTI MAN
BUYS A SOLID TRAIN
LOAD OF COTTON SEED

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26.—One of
the largest sales of cotton planting
seed in the history of the cotton industry, according to cotton men
here, was consummated today when
here, was consummated today when
part as Grogan of Corpus Christi
purchased from B. A. Stufflebeme of
the Kach seed breeding farms of
Seed for \$42,000. The seed was
purchased for farmers of Nueces
county and delivery is to be made
in November in time for next season's planting.

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Chicage Preduce.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter steady, creamery extras 344. Eggs unchanged; receipts 568 cases. Foultry alive easy; fowls 14@21, broilers 24, springs 24, roosters 128.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

OF AN ALLEGED INSULT TO MEXICAN NATIONAL

today received a communication from the secretary of state's department requesting that he institute an investigation into the alleged insulting of Mexican Consul Liean-dro Pena of Corpus Christi, when he went to Charco, Goliad county, recently to inquire into the reported the statement and the second of the

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 .- Governor Neft

By WILLIAMS

Two Months could not turn in Bed LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound Finally Restored Health

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HE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE!

Spudders Recover Lost Ground By Taking Last Of the Beaumont Series

BRAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 26 .-The Spudders regained a full game on the Panthers here yesterday by taking the fourth and final game score of 10 to 4. The victory gave an effort to win. Score:

the Salmites an even break in the series.

Victor Keene kept his head in the ball game yesterday and abided by all the umpire's decisions without a whimper. As a result he twirled the full sine innings and kept his opponents well in hand when necessary. He was hit rather freely but always tightened up when the Exporters headine too rembunctious. Nother Mobris nor Buscha had anything to pussle the Saimites and each was balted at will.

Buddy Tanner contributed a tripletwe singles and three stolen bases as his portion of the offense, all of which figured in the scoring dams, Summa and Kitchens kieked in with two blows aplees. "Pug" Allen was kept in his cage for the first time during the series and failed to hit safely once. Keene had him on his hip throughout.

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out and counted on a successful double steal with Summa.

Buddy started the ball rolling again in the third with a triple to left. Alams followed with a single which sent him over while "Shorty" eventually scored on White's sacrifice fly after reaching third on Summa's single and an infield out Four is Fourth.

Beacher opened the fourth with an infield hit and went to third on Tanner's single to left. A vain attempt was made to get Bob at third and Tanner went to second on the peg.

After Adams had grounded out Summa was hit by a pitched ball. filling the bags. McDonald relieved part of the congestion by singling and scowing Bescher. This single gave Morris tha air and Buscha attempted to stem the tide. He might have come through O. K. had Mathee taken care of Beck's serounder but ha threw it away serounder but has three its away serounder but has three its away serounder but has three its away serounder but has three bases and so the series with s

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Two New Marks Made While Three Are Tied in Endurance

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Record sharks today had succeeded in digging nearly a half dosen new marks from the mass of Tigures 33. Chicago and Philadelphia National league baseball players compounded yesterday when 16th three hours and one minute they ran themselves breathless amassing 51 hits of associated varieties and 48 tailies, 26 for the home club and 23 for the Phillies.

The bases were filled by Philadelphia players when Chicago's fifth pitcher fanned the last batter, leaving stranded the potential scorers one solid hit would have sent in.

The 51 hits, 49 runs, 11 Cubs hits in one inning, 14 Cubs scores in one inning and Callaghan's three appearance at but in One inning, all were record performances, the first two new ones for the book. The liast three only equalled previous records.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 28.—More than 7500 persons paid approximates by \$150,000, according to figures made public today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul heavyweight, stope Full today, to see Billy Misks, St. Paul

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Twenty-one bases on balls yesterday lacked three of tying the record. Or edited to Chicago and New York in the morning game of May 30, 1897. Twelve two-base hits yesterday were two fewer than the record made by Chicago and Buffalo July 3, 1882.

Thirty-two years ago in the old players league Brooklyn and Buffalo amassed 44 runs. June 9, 1901. New York and Cincinnati together accounted for 45 hits, excelled by yesterday's performance. Fifty-three hits were made once, April 20, 1887. In a St. Louis-Claveland American association game, but at that time bases on balls were counted as hits.

In yesterday's avalanche of hits and runs the sparkling exhibition of Cliff Heathcote, with five hits in five times up, and Hack Millers two homers, one of the second longing the first two homers, one of the second longing that the class of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the class of the second longing that the class of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two homers, one of the second longing that the last two longing that the last two longing the last of the last two longing that the last two longing the last of the last

No Peace for our Poor World Till Every Statesmanisa Dr. Freud



any job. If it is Pittsburgh, or Springfield, or Cleveland, or Lawrence that invites investigation, a cum lauda graduate of a school of philanthropy is speedily assigned. Two ponderous volumes called "World Survey" testify to the ambitious enterprise of poor world. How could it be the deceased Interchurch Movement to surver everything and everybody "-om reenland's ley mountains to India's coral

Everybody knows the history of the word fittest"-first employed by Darwin and Wallace in natural science, later by Benjamin Kidd in social science, and finally by

everybody everywhere. Precisely the same is true with the word "efficiency" and the phrase "scientific management.

I believe it is going to be pretty much the same with what is called psychoanalysis. The method, as a method, will more and more be applied in a variety of fields with revealing and beneficent results.

Indifferent at first, and then skentical erthodox psychologists and physicians seem at last ready to acknowledge the value of psychotherapy, particularly in the treatment of morbid cases. Perhaps with excess of enthusiasm President G. Stanley Hall speaks of Sigmund Freud, the Vienna neurelogist, as "the most original and creative mind in psychology in our generation."

As the name suggests, psychoanalysis concerns itself more with the mental and moral roots of the "neurosis" than with material

UNTIL now, the method of psychoanslysis has, for the most part, been applied to the study of individual cases; to peering behind the mask of personality. But, being a method, there is no good reason why it should be forever restricted to one limited field of inquiry. As a matter of fact, the method has al-

ready, though more or less unconsciously, been applied to groups or crowds. Not a few essays and some books have been written about "mob psychology" and "the behavior of crowds." And, after all, a mob is only a morbid growd.

Before there can be any permanent cure for the disease of industrial discontent or the malady of social misery there must be more than a measuring of the social surface. And yet this is all that the word "survey" connotes. If we are ever going to understand the underlying ("subliminal") causes beneath the patent conditions everywhere in evidence we must penetrate below the surface. We must pass beyond the "threshold" of the obvious. We must in great numbers. paychoanalyze the nations,

Some day somebody is going to do that for every nation in the world. It is far too ambitious an enterprise for a Sunday magazine article, and I have no notion of attempting it here. What I should like to so is suggest the method and cite two or three illustrations as typical,

Any attempt to reach a clear comprehension of contemporary world conditions must of course begin with a facing of the hard physical facts. After that we may pass on to industrial, financial, political and inally to psychological considerations. What are some of these hard physical facts? Largely as a result of the war the world

otherwise? The total direct costs of the war amounted to \$186,000,000,000. The total of all costs, direct and indirect, (property plus productivity), while not accurately 000. It mus the reaction of such prodigality was bound to be poverty. And with few exceptions the nations of the world are today poor to the point of penury.

The world is not only a poor world, it is also a hungry world. Notwithstanding all our charity there are still millions in Europe and Asia on the verge of starvation. Probably 25 per cent of all the deaths that occurred last year in Vienna, "that once

BEYOND question this sable-clad bird is the most versatile to be found within our domain—many-sided in action, voice

and diet. His adaptability to changed en-

vironment is the wonder of the student of

the colder weather.

a standstill. The hand of enterprise is stayed by doubt. Confidence is at a premium. Credit is all but unobtainable. Industry is starving to death for want of coal as the people are starving to death for want

WHFRE industry is not suffering for lack of fuel nor the people for lack of food as in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and the South American republica -their surplus of products and raw materials only throw into clearer relief the distress elsewhere prevalent. For the nations in need have neither the money nor the

thrusts until he is driven from the field, for

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an attack the larger bird rarely resorts to

A Shrewd Old Darky Is the American

psychology of the situation. At most we "psychoanalyze" only a few nations,

RUSSIA," Dr. E. J. Dillon has said. 'is a cryptic volume to Slav nation and to Britons a book with seven seals." Obviously, therefore, it would be presumptuous to try to explain the Bolshevist movement by long quotations from "Das of the heart hunger of the Bussian

Only as we understand the variable nature of the Russian character can we intelligently follow recent Russian history. There is little in what we have glimpsed behind the censor's curtain to suggest that in Russia the dream of an ideal commonwealth is at all likely to come true. Bolshevism to

The crow has long been the dread of the still-hunter for equirrels, wild tur-keys and deer, and his reiterated crice as

he follows the course of the man with the

gun frequently give timely warning and

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-H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell, Emma Goldman-who have visited Russia have re-

The vision of a happy humanity turns out to be a mirage of madness. One is forci-bly reminded of Freud's patient analyses of dreams "latent" and "manifest"—of their frequently fantastic and contradictory character. The Austrian neurologist would be son in the crany dreams of the Bolsheviki.

Instead of the liberty of the many in Russia there is the license of the few, Ask-ing for freedom and justice, the people have been given present misery and the promise of future bliss. There is nowhere any any freedom of assembly, any freedom of transit. The Soviet State is the Communist

Under Lenine trade unions are not allowed to exist. Strikes are ruthlessly crushed. There is military conscription. There is labor conscription. The deluded working man is no longer the wage slave of capitalism; he is the bond slave of Bolshevism.

The situation is strangely reminiscent of Poe's "Masque of the Red Death." In the Poe story it will be recalled that Prince Prospero sought to escape the red plague by retiring "to the deep seclusion of one of his castellated abbeys." But at midnight the dread disease appeared in the midst of the reveling masqueraders.

It is both foolish and dangerous to try to hide from reality. There can be no peace or prosperity, neither for Russia nor for the rest of the world, until the fever of radicalism has run its course, or in the language of psychoanalysis, until the devils of destructive disconten have been driven out. Only at our peril com we indulge provincial notions of splendid isolation, do not dare to be indifferent to what is going on beyond the Caucasus,

TO UNDERSTAND Poland it is necessary to know that, as a result of the war, material conditions there are worse than anywhere else in Europe. Poland is prostrate. To combat typhus among a population of 28,000,000 there are 4000 doctors, or one to every 7000 people. One out of every three children is said to have either rickets or tuberculosis.

that, although Poland died as a State in 1795, as a race it has never ceased to live. Reminiscences of former imperial grandeur and dreams of recovered nationality—thes go further than starvation statistics toward explaining Poland.

Without some knowledge of the long struggle of the Irish people to be free, it would be preposterous to pretend to understand the present unrest, whether among Republicans or Free Staters. For seven centuries Ireland's desire for national independence has been repressed. Perhaps more than any other people on the planet the Irish are suffering from a kind of treu-

Irked and angered by the cramping conditions of unmerited poverty, the people of Ireland, naturally of a cheerful disposition, have developed a national melan cholia from brooding overmuch on their

the fact of their political subjection. The Irish have made themselves miserable trying to be happy.

To understand exatemporary Japan, it is necessary to realize that the dynamic empire of the East is physically at the exploding point. The chief part of her population (the 55,961,140 of Japan proper) is cramped and congested into territory only

aid the game to a safe retreat, while on the other hand it is recorded that the stealthy hunter who has early found a close ambush has been apprised of approaching same by these very same signals of pro-

test against some moving quarry. In lieu of former forest sites for a ing place, the crow now resorts to the smaller groves. Perhaps a few trees have been left standing by a creek side; a spring is shaded by some oaks or a farmer has a Sew remaining acres of timber land. These are now the choice spots in which mother crow will pick and choose a home site for an early brood. Very slyly does she set about her building. At peep o' day she to at work. A foundation of coarse, dead sticks and twigs may be had close at hand and these are quickly laid up against the broad bole on a supporting limb or in the ample forks of a smaller tree; then a thickly matted inner structure of shredded, stringy bark from grape and chestnut give strength and warmth from chilling winds and the finishing touches are with softer lining of hair of cow or deer or hog or skunk, as may be found most convenient.

Not many hours are spent in the building and the young are lusty and ravenous in late April or May, when smaller kinds of birds are yet feeding their nestlings, and these prove dainty morsels for a growing crow.

Many grubs and noxious insects

gathered by the crows and it has long been a mooted question among well-informed bird students as to the economic status of this bird, for some of the time his diet is of creatures harmful to the interests of man; again he takes much of little or no value. His greatest damage is the carrying off of young poultry and the nestlings and eggs of birds the would destroy vast numbers of injurious insects. And so the arguments swing back and forth, for and against the crow. The farmer and poultryman wage war with poison, gun and mare, while the wily bird serenely views the scene from the top of a distant tree and rests his hope for future bread and ment in the caws and eyes

a trifle larger than the State of Montana. And the population is increasing at the rate of 700,000 annually. One twentyest of the world's population is trying only 14 per cent of the land is arable,

may help explain; but the psychoanalyst will that the sense of constriction, of inability to expand, must make the Japanese chafe as if burdened with a chain and ball, and produce in time a spirit of bitter resents

an iridescent dream unless and until some practical plan for insuring the protection of France against a recrudescent and revengeful Germany has been devised and put in actual operation. The nightmare of fear is paralyzing hopeful enterprise and making recovery all but impossible. The Brussels, Genoa, The Hague is not caused by bickering over the precise amount that justice demands, expediency dictates r greed degires; it is due rather to dread on the part of the French people. The fear of France is the central fact in the world situation today. It explains why ships are idle in so many harbors. It explains unemployment while the world is waiting for the products of an accelerated industry,

To dispel her dreads France asks only that she be assured in advance—and that Germany be warned in advance—that similar aggression in the future will be similarly met and even more expeditiously.

Whether such guarantee be in the terms of a league covenant or a special alliance is to many minds relatively unimportant. France feels that if neither of these guarantees is forthcoming then she must gird here self in full military panoply, while her civilization staggers beneath the burden of still crushing armaments,

GIGANTIC battleships are misnamed when they are called "dreadnoughts." They are not dreadnoughts. On the contrary, they are the outward sign and symbol of morbid dreads and doubts.

The statesmen of the old school-far too many of them still sit in the seats of the mighty-were convinced that they must play the game with loaded dice and loaded guns. The perfect symbol of the old statesmanship was a sharp sword in a shining scabbard, rattling with menace. Ante-bellum diplomacy was the ripe fruit of the politics of prestige. In a word, it was battleship diplomacy.

This 'd diplomacy will have much to

answer for before the Grand Assige of History. It has been not only secret, but selfish; not only blind, but brutal. Drawing a thick veil of vagueness over their machinations, they have made diplomacy synonymous with duplicity and statesmanship with subterfuge. They have themselves to thank if they are no longer trusted. The politics of prestige has had its fling and we have seen what it has cost. Before there can be any real recovery, any international stability, battleship diplomacy must be torpedeed and sunk by the arou ed and determined public opinion of the world. The force of law must take the place of the law of force.

If we were to attempt to psychoanal, se the spirit of the age in which we liveto determine the temper of the times we should soon discover that the most revecontrast with earlier periods of history, is the fact that we have abolished the philosophy of the inevitable.

There is no dreadful secret about the causes of modern war. It is only the mysties in militarism who talk with rapt resignation about war being inevitable. know better. We know that the causes of war are imperial ambitions, commercial greed, superstitions about sovereignty, secret diplomacy, sudden ultimatums and huge armaments. There is not one of these but can be controlled by the civilized nations of the world working in determined

ment-Ludlow, and Logan County and Herrin? If the syllables of wages and hours seem to be unduly accented today, it is not because the worker has lost his soul. If he is asking a larger share of the profits of business, it is because he would like to put grim poverty at arm's length. If he is trying to widen the margin of leisure around the text of toil, it is because he wants to give himself room in which to stretch. If he is insisting on having some voice in the control of industry, it is partly because he believes that in the past he has been mulcied by irresponsible barons of business and partly because he objects to becoming, or remaining, a mere cog in the machinery of modern industry.

It is much the same with the woman movement-whether in Persia, Norway, England, or here in America. Today the world over women are in open rebellion against political disability, economic dependence, domestic drudgery and industrial arasitism.

In religion and education the rebellion in

not so much against principalities and powers as against the autocracy of the abstract. The school of tomorrow will become a laboratory of labor as well as a library of leisure, and the church of tomorrow, it is predicted, will become a clearing house not only for personal idealism but also for social justice.

The nationalist movement among subject races Ireland, India, Egypt-is as much a spiritual demand for self-determination as it is a political protest against arbitrage We have found that some nations are

morbid with repressed wishes while others are victims of enervating pessimism. There conflict and confusion between desires and doubts is dissolved by international fellowship and the ministry of happy labor. Is

EVERYWHERE the people are mentally in revolt against the tyranny of tradition. This universal revolt is at bottom a kind of spiritual rebellion. Does not this explain the labor move-

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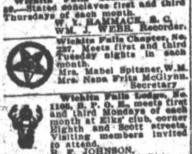
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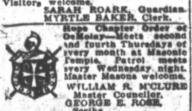


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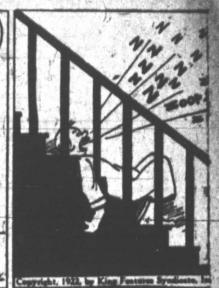
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1402 Bluff street. Sunday school.
5:30 a. m. Regular services every
Sunday. The theme for Sunday: "I
am not ashamed of the Gospel of
Christ." Rom. i. 45-17.—A. H.
MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church iday streets. Sunday school at the smal hour, 9:30 s. m. Morning sarvices at 10:30 s. m. Beres Bible lay evening at 7:30 the Bible will have its monthly social at the home of Mr. L. F. Ramming. Stor Ninth street, 'The Ladies' Aid will have their monthly hustrees

from the daughter Jairus, happiness with him. tory: "Meditation," Sturgess; vocal when he began to drink.

solo: "Harken Unto Me." Stevenson, Mrs. T. C. Brownell; remarks
only one left to protect her, for her

Lamar Avenue Baptiet.

Fourth and Lamar. Preaching by pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 m. Sunday school at 9:45, Fred Cone, superintendent. Sunbeams at E. U. meet at 7:00 p. m. Every phase of our work is going well. We cordially invited We cordially invite attendance up-in these services.—A. J. HOLT,

Church edifice corner Tenth and Van Buren atreets. Sunday school 5:10 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Beading room located in room 15. Ward building, 605 Eighth treet, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. dally, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the

Floral Heights Baptist Church, Tenth and Kemp, Sunday school \$155 a.m., Chaa Smoot, supt. Preach-ing by pastor 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Junior Union 5 p. m. Senior Union 6:36 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day evening; Boy Scout Friday eve-ning. Everybody is cordially in-vited to worship with us. T. W. ning. Everybody is cordinary vited to worship with us.—J. LOVING, pastor.

REV. JAMES KILGORE OF S. M. U. TO PREACH SUNDAY AT FLORAL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. James Kilgore, of Southern Methodist university. Dallas, will spend Sunday In this city visiting Judge and Mrs. John E. Kilgore. and will preach for the congregation of the Floral Heights Methodist church at II a. m. Dr. Groseclose, in making the announcement said: "Dr. Kilgore is easily one of the ministers of the Methodist The people of this city will njoy a rare treat in hearing him. I The Floral Heights Methodists will have a great musical program at the evening hour; many of the leading artists of the city will be on the program. The service is in the nature of a "farewell" to Mrs. T. C. Browness, who has directed the music of the chiurch for the past three months and will leave if a few days for California, where she likely make her home.

COOL NORTHEAST AND BRINGS RAIN

The agent at Forgan, Okia., on the Wichita Falls and Northwestern reorted at 3 o'clock Saturday morn-mg that a strong cool northeast kind struck there at 7:30 o'clock and that the temperature dropped down to 70 degrees. He also stated that heavy clouds were moving *q with the wind and that it was rainthe at the time.

At various points along the rail-

road lines north of the city agents reported a change in wind direction reported a change in wind direction and a drop in temperature.

The effects of the cooler wind were felt here at 9 o'clock and a few drops of rain fell. Clouds covered the eaky and the thermometr re-mained around the 85 degree level.

The maximum temperature reached Priday afternoon was 106 but it receded to \$5 degrees during the night.

The agent at Burkburnett reported rain at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and the dispatcher's office here announced that a light rain had fallen practically all the way up

EIGHTNING KILLS ONE ANOTHER IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ROBY, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—Some sarry cotion has already been sinned in this county. Rotan resisted one bale last week and Roby has received some this week. Some of this cotton is being sold on the ocal market, but some is being slipped to the farm bureau ware-buse. Cotton will not be so good his year in this county as it was ant year; but the acreage is larger. It is estimated that the total yield will be about three-fourths as much self was last year. It is opening up sarlier.

as it was last year. It is opening up saviler.

A son of Dr. Chapman of Sweet-water was killed by lightning near lava in this county last Saturday and a brother rendered unconscious for some time. They were in a field using a tractor and when a shower dame up they look yefuge under the tractor.

Pinkey Reeves, son of Dr. Reeves of Rotan, was instantly killed Sunday night by being pinned under an overturned automobile in which he and some more boys were riding.



Well, paid her back in her own

" Do you mean try and frighten

pulled her leg a bit, make her look a fool in front of the others.' I laughed to myself again. 'Serve her

jolly well right."
"He jumped up excitedly.
" 'By jove, Cay!' he cried. If I

could! How? You must think of a

"I don't know if Beverly has

told you about Mark's acting. He was an amateur of all the arts, and

an actor he seemed to himself most wonderful. Certainly

some ability for the stage, so long as he had the stage to himself and

opeless; as an amateur playing the

leading part, he deserved all that

"And so the idea of giving

against a professional actress who

equally to his vanity and his desire for retaliation. If he, Mark Ablett, by his wonderful acting

could make Ruth Norris look a foo

in front of the others, could take her in, and then join in the laugh afterward, he would indeed have

had worthy revenge!
"How Cay, how? he said eagerly.

Well, I haven't really thought

"He began to think it out for

'I might pretend to be a mana-

" 'It's going to be difficult,' I said

'I'd shave it off,' he snapped.

"He looked away, and mumbled Tive been thinking of taking it off,

"'All the same,' I went on, 'even

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

about an interviewer?

" 'My dear Mark!

your beard-

properly.

private performance, directed

vain of his little talents,

" No, no; but dressed

(Continued From Friday's Issue) as against Mark.

"I could not stop Mark drinking.

"He came to me that night, as I this, save Mark, and myself for Cayley's latter want on, " but I expected, still quivering with indigation, Miss Norris must never be fation, Miss Norris must never be and perhaps now I was becoming asked to the house again; I was to make a special note of it; never like the cannibal who keeps his again. It was outrageous Had be dead. He was not talked about. victim to good condition for his own onds. I used to gloat over Mark thinking how utterly he was mine to ruin as I pleased, financially, morally, whatever way would give me most satisfaction. I had but to

have part on the program, which is and purest woman on this earth. See follows: Prelude: "Eventide." You have seen her, Mr. Gillingham, but you never knew Mark Ablett. Everlasting Kingdom," Roberts; even if he had not been a drunkard, prayer by pastor; vocal duet: "Love there was no chance for her of

"I had known him for many years. R. Nichols; violin solo: "Andante but never once had I seen him coin." Miss Dalsey moved by any generous emotion. To """
Wharton; anthem: "O. For a Closer have lived with that shriveled little her?"
Walk With God," Emerson; announcements and offering; offernouncements and offering; offernouncements and offering; offer-

by the minister; postlude: "Proces-sional March." Scotson Clark. Mrs. C. E. Nichols will preside at the shot him openly for her sake, and shot him openly for her sake, and with what gladness, but I had no mind to sacrifice myself needlessly. He was in my power; I could per-suade him to almost anything by flattery; surely it would not be difficult to give his death the appearance of an accident.

"I need not take up your time by telling you of the many plans I made and rejected. For some days I inclined toward an unfortunate boating accident in the pond—Mark, a very indifferent swimmer, myself almost exhausted in a gallant at-

tempt to hold him up.

And then he himself gave me the idea, he and Miss Norris between them, and so put himself in my hands; without risk of discovery. I should have said, had you not discovered me.
"We were talking about ghosts.

Mark had been even more vain, pompous and absured than usual, and I could see that Miss Norris was irritated by it. After dinner she suggested dressing up as a ghost and frightening him. I thought it my duty to warn her that Mark took any joke against himself "Well, I haven't really thought badly, but she was determined to it out, I protested It was just as do it. I gave way rejuctantly, Re-luctantly, also, I told her the secret of the passage. There is an underground pas-

sage from the library to the bowl-ing green. You should exercise your ingenuity, Mr. Gillingham, in ger, come down to see her—but I suppose she knows them all. What trying to discover it. Mark came upon it by accident a year ago, It was a god-send to him; he could thoughtfully, 'You've got rather a characteristic face, you know, And drink there in greater secrecy. But he had to tell me about it. He wanted an audience even for his

"I told Miss Norris, then, because it was necessary for my plan anyhow. And besides, if I'm going that Mark should be thoroughly to do the thing, I'm going to do it frightened. Without the passage she could never get close enough to the bowling green to alarm him properly, but as I arranged it with her she made the most effective appearance, and Mark was in just the stage of rage and vindictiveto hear him and to have him preach you understand, is a professional you might be recognisable. Unless, to my people. The public is invited actress. I need not say that to her of course—' I broke off, ness which I required, Miss Norris, without your beard and mustache

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Pretend to be Robert, the wastrel brother, and make yourself objec-tionable to Miss Norris, borrow money from her, and that sort of thing. Robert, he said. 'Yes. How

shall we work it. There was really a Robert, Mr. Gillingham, as I have no doubt you and the Inspecter both discovered. And he was a wastrel and he went to Australia. But he never came to the Red House on Tuesday after-noon. He couldn't have, because he died (unlamented) three years ago. asked to the house again; I was to Though I doubt, anyway, if she make a special note of it; never again. It was outrageous. Had he not a reputation as a host to keep up, he would pack her off next. I worked on our plans. Tou under-

will have their monthly business and social meeting on the sixth of between the home of Mrs. H. C. Lucake, 900 the home of Mrs. H. C. Lucake, 900 the home of Mrs. H. C. Lucake, 900 the sank, a cordial invitation to worship with us is extended to serve whether the sank. But again I was in no everybody.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist.

A great musical service Sunday night. A number of artists will have part on the program, which is and purest woman on this seath.

I used to gloat over Mark up, he would pack her off next thinking how utterly he was mine that or stand by now that our alms were not identical. Mark's endeavor was down his ruffled feathers. She had that his deception should last for the sank. But again I was in no hurry.

Then he killed himself. That then suddenly I began to laugh. He had only to deceive Miss Norris and the other guests; I had to decome again—that was obvious. And then suddenly I began to laugh. He looked up at me indignately.

"When he was dressed up as Robert, I was going to kill him, was part on the program, which is and purest woman on this searth.

I laughed greptly again.

To comforted him, I smoothed how his ruffled feathers. She had that his deception should last for the home of was him and purest woman not him and the command him and him and purest woman on the search of the stand by now that our smoothed how his ruffled feathers. She had down his ruffled feathers. She had that his deception should last for the home of which him and over the home of which him and the him an

when he was dressed up as Robert I was going to kill him. Robert then would be dead Mark missing. What could anybody think but that Mark had killed Robert? I laughed gently again. " I was just thinking I said that it would be rather amusing if youwell, had your revenge."
"My revenge? How do you



was playing to an admiring audience. As a professional actor in a small part he would have been "Is there a joke?" he asked, coldly for Mark to enter into his latest (and last) impersonation. Half

neasures would be fatal.
"You will say that it was im possible to do the thing thoroughly enough. I answer again that you never knew Mark. He was being what he wished most to do-an ar tist. No Othello ever blacked him self all over with such enthusiasm as did Mark. His beard was going anyhow-possibly a chance remark of Miss Norbury's helped here. She did not like beards. But it was im-portant for me that the dead man's hands should not be the hands of a manicured gentleman. Five minutes playing with the vanity of the artist settled the hands. He let the nalls grow and then cut them raggedly. Miss Norris would notice your hands at once,' I had said. 'Besides,

"So with his underclothes. It was hardly necessary to warn him that edge of his socks; as an artist he had already decided upon Robertian pants. I bought them, and other things, in London for him. Even if I had not cut out all trace of the stinctively have done it, as an Australian and an artist, he could not have an East London address of his underclothes. Yes, we were doing the thing thoroughly, both of us; he as an artist, I as a well, you may say murderer if you like. I shall

"Tes, you always were an artist," not mind now,
said, looking at him admiringly,
"He purred. To be called an artist London on the Monday and wrete him a letter from Robert. The artis-tic touch again. I also bought a revolver. On the Tuesday morning he announced the arrival of Robert at the breakfast table. Robert was now alive-we had six witnesses to prove I appeared to be animated by no other feeling than a boyish desire to bring off a good joke—a joke directed as much against the others Jove! I said, that's not a bad idea, present himself at three o'clock, in

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How to Make an Addition and Multiplication Frame

Good-by to Brazil Fliers



Here are the ones more interested than all others in the safety of the men flying the seaplane, Sampate Correla, to Brazil. They are women folk of the crew. Left to right, Mrs. George T. Bye, Miss Agnes J. Rapaso, Mrs. Walter Hinton, Mrs. John Wilhusen and her son, Harold.

Mark, and having failed to find him. make himself amusingly offensive come back to the office to find me entertaining Robert in Mark's absence. I would explain that Mark must have gone ont somewhere, and would myself introduce the wastrel brother to the tea-table. Mark's absence would not excite any com-

readiness for the return of the ment, for it would be generally felt —indeed Robert would suggest it that he had been afraid of meeting "The maid would go look for his brother. Then Robert would Mark, and having failed to find him, make himself amusingly offensive

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