

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XIII. CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1932. FOUR PAGES TODAY. NUMBER 214.

TRIO JAILED IN ABILENE HOLD-UPS

Sterling Forces Seek to Prevent "Ma's" Certification

SEC'Y STATE NONCOMMITTAL UPON ACTION

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Gov. Ross Sterling today privately conferred with M. M. Crane, C. S. Bradley and Sam McCorkle, attorneys in his contest of former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's nomination.

Moves in the contest today seemed to be... By Sterling forces an attempt to prevent certification of Mrs. Ferguson's name for the general election ballot until the district court here has passed on the contest.

By Ferguson forces a direct certification of Mrs. Ferguson's nomination from the state democratic executive committee to the county judges. Ordinarily certification has been made by the secretary of state.

Asked today what she proposed to do, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, declined a direct answer. "You will not certify Mrs. Ferguson's name unless you have to, will you?" she was asked.

"Do I look like I wanted to do so?" she replied.

DONATIONS BY HIGHWAY WORKERS.

EL PASO, Sept. 28.—Donations to be used in financing Gov. R. S. Sterling's election contest are being made by state highway workers. W. L. Shaver, a road worker revealed here today.

Charles Hibbert, highway department foreman, said "To a certain extent I did collect money for the contest."

"None of the men were pressed for contributions. They all donated willingly," he said.

J. G. Lott, division superintendent, said he will not investigate complaints. "Fear that workers would lose their jobs if they refused donations 'is a lot of hooey,'" Lott said.

THANKFULLY RECEIVED, REMARKS STERLING.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—"No money has been received from El Paso," was the statement authorized by Gov. R. S. Sterling today after reading of the reported contribution of highway employes to his election contest fund.

"We will be glad to have contributions from any of the friends of good government, regardless of their employment or non-employment," Sterling said.

WHITE HOUSE PLANNING MORE FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The white house today made public a plan for further immediate financial relief to farmers, particularly in connection with seed and feed loans through the department of agriculture.

The plan will permit the department to accept only 25 per cent of the amount due on such loans, the further payment being required until congress acts to define terms of payment of the remaining 75 per cent.

The white house statement emphasized the low prices for wheat now prevailing make it "practically impossible" for farmers to repay the crop production loans "without incurring grave risk of need during the winter."

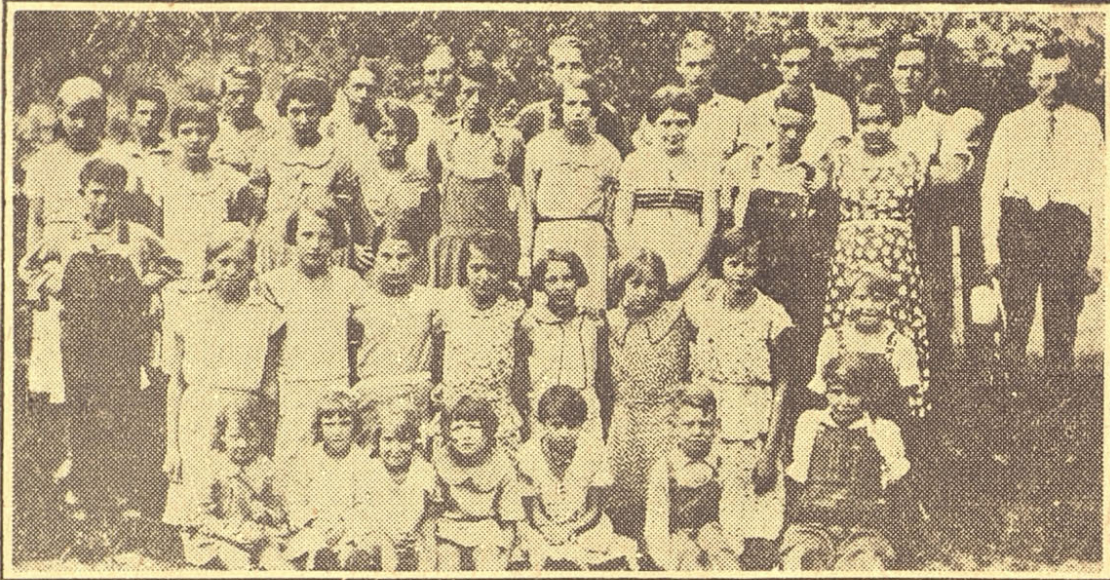
RAIN RETARDS COTTON CROP.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Frequent rains in the cotton belt last week retarded picking and ginning, the weather bureau reported today. Little change was reported in the west and northwest sections of Texas, although the bureau said dampness retarded opening and delayed picking. In other sections of the state progress continued poor to only fair, with further complaints of rotting, especially in the west central counties. There was considerable weevil activity.

HAS 12 GRANDPARENTS.

DELEHI, Ia., Sept. 28.—Judith Ann Davis, six-months-old daughter of Clark Davis and wife, has 12 grandparents living with a radius of 12 miles of her home. Two are great-grandparents, six are great-grandparents and four are grandparents.

Father of 35 Sets Goal at 40



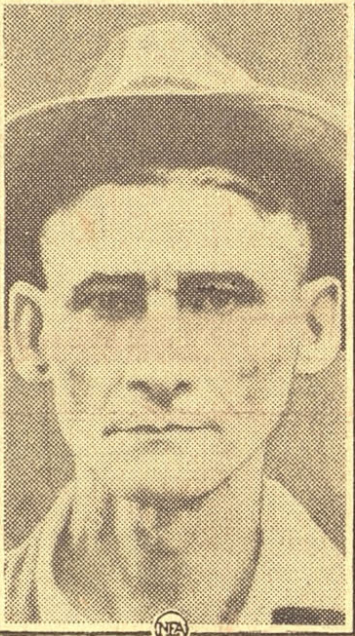
By NEA Service.

KONA, Ky., Sept. 28.—John D. Sloan, 60-year-old miner, claims the paternity championship of the United States for Kentucky. He's the father of 35 children, and he says that 40 is his goal.

All of his children are living. They include two sets of triplets and four sets of twins. Nineteen are daughters. His sixteenth son was born a short time ago. The recent addition to his family was the seventeenth child of his second wife. His first wife, now dead, presented him 18 children. His wife and youngest son do not appear in the picture, above.

The eldest of the children is a son, 36. He is at the extreme right in the picture. The three girls at the left in the front row are triplets.

Sloan is proud of his family and confident that his flock will increase to 40.



John Sloan and 34 of his 35 children.

Sloan believes he has the record family of the country—"but to make sure, we'll make it 40, no ifs or buts about it."

Come around in seven or eight years," he tells his friends, "and I'll show you a real live of healthy boys and girls. We may not have a lot of the world's goods, but we are all thriving on enough to eat and wear and a lot of happiness."

Sloan's children all are vigorous and healthy. His pride in being the father of 35 is equalled by his pride that there has been no deaths in his big family.

This fact he ascribes to "honest-goodness living." Each of his children has a delegated task in his household. His older sons, who have moved away, pay frequent visits to their brothers and sisters.

"We're just one big happy family," says Sloan, "and I'm an extremely lucky man."

SPENCER WILL PREPARE RELIEF APPLICATIONS

J. E. Spencer has been designated by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, to serve as governor R. S. Sterling's representative in the preparation and submission of Cisco's application for funds out of the \$300,000,000 provided by the federal emergency relief and construction act of 1932.

The West Texas chamber of commerce has been charged by the governor with the responsibility of naming the chairman in each town and county in its territory and assembling the applications from the affiliated towns have been named as chairman. In unaffiliated towns, the chamber has named others as chairman.

Already application blanks and instructions have gone out to the two hundred towns, cities, and one hundred thirty counties in West Texas from the office of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Stamford.

Assistance in making out the application is to be given by the regional organization. General Manager D. Bandeen, at Stamford, will devote most of his time during the next two weeks in assisting towns and counties in that part of West Texas in making the applications. The same service will be given to the Panhandle-Plains cities by Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins at Plainview. Jack Hogt, manager of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce, will assist at Fort Worth, and Captain E. H. Simons, manager of the El Paso chamber of commerce, in that part of the territory.

Applications for the relief must be made through the West Texas chamber of commerce and must be filed by October 13 in order to give the organization time to transmit them to the governor before October 15. The governor will make application for the state of Texas on October 15.

The funds to be applied for now are for the months of October, November and December. The amount will be based upon the amounts that have been spent for relief and relief work by the respective applicant cities during the past twenty-one months, or since January 1, 1931.

Half a Million Young Fish

Supt. S. B. Wright, of the state fish hatchery today began draining his pond to recover the 1932 hatch for distribution over this area of the state.

He said that the hatchery this year has the largest crop of fish in its history as well as the largest number of orders.

The number of young bass, bream and crappie which he will distribute is estimated at half a million.

The process will require 15 to 20 days.

Catholics End Charity Session

OMAHA, Sept. 28.—The annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities will be brought to a close here tonight with a farewell banquet at Hotel Fontenelle. Mrs. E. A. Skae, former president, Catholic Women's League, Detroit, will be toastmistress.

The principal address will be delivered by Bishop Joseph F. Rummel, Omaha, whose topic will be, "Bringing the Message of Catholic Charities to the Public."

Bishop Rummel is expected to summarize the benefits of the conference just closing and to point the way for more efficient handling of economic distress during the coming winter.

The role of the parent in the right behavior of children was discussed at sectional meetings from the psychiatric and pastoral viewpoints today.

Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, Baltimore, Md., discussed rural community relief and Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, New York, Literature of Catholic Social Works.

The sessions were attended by sociologists from many other denominations, who were particularly interested in the rural charities findings of the conference.

21 ROBBED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.—Two armed bandits herded 21 persons including several high school students into a ravine near Lincoln Park last night robbed them and held them captive until today.

ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH SEN. NORRIS

ABANDON THE ROOSEVELT Special, En Route to McCook, Neb., Sept. 28.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will confer tonight with U. S. Sen. George Norris, leader of the republican progressive faction in Nebraska.

The meeting with Norris was expected to produce a plan calculated to attract progressive strength in all sections of the country.

Norris, who will take the stump for Roosevelt will outline his campaign strategy and what he considers the best method of attacking Hoover's administration.

LIONS TEAMS START CONTEST IN ATTENDANCE

The Cisco Lions club today accepted a plan submitted by Charles Sandler, chairman of the attendance committee of the club, and voted to carry on an attendance and membership contest during the month of October between teams captained by W. H. LaRoque and Rigdon Edwards. These captains divided the club at the noon luncheon today.

Attendance will count one point and each new member five points in the contest and at the conclusion the losing side will entertain the winners with a theater party.

Miss Pittman, pianist of the Cross Plains Lion club entertained with several piano numbers. She was introduced by Rigdon Edwards, program chairman.

E. O. Elliott had installed a radio from his drug store in the dining room and the club listened to preliminaries of the opening game of the World Series.

Program committee for the month of October was announced to consist of H. S. Nance, R. E. Grantham and J. W. Thomas.

COMM'N GETS PETITION FOR AMENDMENT

A petition bearing the names of 114 citizens was presented to the city commission last night asking submission of a "referendum and recall" amendment to the city charter at a special election. The amendment was presented by R. W. H. Kennon. It is the same suggested amendment which was presented at an earlier commission meeting without a petition.

The commission took no action except to turn the petition over to City Sec'y J. B. Cate for checking to see whether or not it complies with the legal requirements.

The proposed amendment is the fifth now before the commission for action. Three others were submitted voluntarily by the commission and deal with the maintenance of the chamber of commerce, bond and zoo by separate appropriations out of the city general fund. A fourth, which would limit the annual salaries of city commissioners to \$150 each was presented by petition. No date for publication notice of intention to submit the amendments has been designated by the commission.

Splits Tax Payments. The commission passed a resolution splitting the tax payment period for 1932 taxes. The resolution provides that citizens who pay half of their city taxes prior to December 31, 1932, may have until May 1, 1933, to pay the remaining half without penalty or interest charges.

Purchase of Shrubbery from J. B. Ely for beautification of the city parks, cemetery and other public-owned property in the city was ordered. The shrubbery will be accepted in payment of water bills.

City Attorney R. E. Grantham reported upon a proposed compromise settlement of the suit of W. H. Craddock against the city for title to twenty acres of land on which the Twin Lakes are located. This land, deeded to the city a good many years ago with provision the title would revert to heirs and assigns of the grantor when the property is "wholly abandoned" by the city, has on it settling basins the use of which the city is anxious to retain until other basins can be constructed at Lake Cisco. Grantham was instructed at a previous meeting of the commission to confer with plaintiff attorney in an effort to work out a solution whereby the city could be assured of the use of the settling basins, if needed, until the Lake Cisco basins are built.

Grantham reported that the plaintiff had suggested a compromise to avoid suit whereby the city would relinquish title to the land and return would be allowed full use of the property until 1938 or until the settling basins at Lake Cisco are completed. The city would also be allowed to remove its improvements from the property at the expiration of the period.

More time was asked by some of the commissioners to consider the proposal and a special meeting was called for Saturday morning.

J. H. Russell Dies Of Auto Injuries

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—J. H. Russell of McCamey, nephew of Bud Russell travelling guard for the Texas prison system, who was injured in an automobile accident at Elmdale, six miles east of here, a few days ago, died this morning.

The body will be taken to Eastland for burial.

EIGHTH CAR OF FREE FLOUR IS RECEIVED HERE

County Red Cross Chairman J. E. Spencer today received the eighth car of government free flour which has been sent the Eastland county chapter since the distribution started through the Red Cross six months ago.

The present car makes a total of a little over 400,000 pounds which has been distributed in the county, he said.

This flour has been supplied to 1,900 families, 375 of which are in or about Cisco.

Mrs. Hoover Sews for Needy



The first lady of the land has taken the lead in the Red Cross drive for winter clothes for the needy. Here is Mrs. Hoover, her foot treading the needle's stitches, while Mrs. P. J. Altzer and Mrs. J. H. Fishback of the Red Cross look on.

NEXT "SMOKER" TO BE HELD TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4

THIRD VICTIM OF SHOOTING IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Link Huntington, third victim of a triple shooting which took two lives here shortly before noon yesterday, was resting well and slightly improved at 11:30 today, attendants at Graham sanitarium reported.

Mrs. Huntington was taken to the hospital after she had run wounded from a house at 506 Jefferson street, in which a few minutes later police found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simpkins, her son-in-law and daughter. She had been struck by two bullets, one of them striking her in the chin and lodging in her throat and the other entering her breast and ranging downward into her side.

Police this morning had not questioned Mrs. Huntington for details of the tragedy which she alone witnessed. Both Mr. Simpkins and his wife were dead when the officers found them lying in the dining room of their home. Mr. Simpkins' body on the back with a 22 calibre automatic rifle lying across the legs and Mrs. Simpkins face downward near by. Both had been shot in the head. Mrs. Simpkins four times and her husband once.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lem, another son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Huntington who are visiting from Arkansas, were in the garden of the Simpkins home gathering okra when Mrs. Huntington came out of the house. They assisted her across the street to the home of H. D. Latham who placed them in his car and brought them to the hospital.

Two Services.

Two funeral services for the dead couple will be held here this afternoon. Green Funeral home prepared the bodies for burial. Mrs. Simpkins will be buried at 3 o'clock with simple rites at the grave in Oakwood cemetery. At 5:30 o'clock her husband will be buried in the same cemetery.

None of the six children of the couple were at the home when the tragedy took place. All of them, the eldest a 12-year-old boy, were at the Huntington home where Mrs. Simpson was.

Continued on page four

HOUSTON GIRL AND TWO MEN ARE CHARGED

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—Harvey Taylor, 23, of Oklahoma City, and J. B. Howell, 22, former Lubbock hotel clerk, and Elizabeth Anderson, attractive red-haired Houston girl, were jailed here today under charges of robbery with firearms.

The trio are held in connection with the holdup of Western Union Telegraph office here last night and also are charged with the daylight robbery of the Baker hotel at Mineral Wells, Sept. 19.

LOBOES PLAY FIRST GAME SATURDAY P. M.

The 1932 edition of the Cisco Loboes, prepared under new authority, will be introduced to the football devotees of this section Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The floodlights at Chesley field will illuminate a struggle between the Cisco eleven and the Gorman Panthers, traditional starting opponents of the local team.

Uncertainty over the football situation in the oil belt as a result of the Cisco re-instatement suit has made indefinite further details of the local schedule. Judge Geo. L. Davenport, of the 91st district court, was expected to issue his order putting his recent judgment into effect today. After entry of that order it still remains uncertain what will be done to rearrange a schedule for the district. The state and district committees may appeal either with or without supersedeas bond. In the latter event the Loboes must be treated as members of the league until the final determination of the suit and the court's order put in effect as it pertains to schedules and so forth. In the event a supersedeas bond is filed the Loboes will be barred from participation until a final settlement. Again, the defendants may not appeal at all and in that case the Loboes will be back in the league and the situation restored to the same status as existed prior to the suspension of the team.

Coaches Elkins and Hodges have been drilling the team constantly during the month. They have refrained from playing any game during the period so as not to jeopardize the Loboes' further with the league in the event the restoration is perfected. Under interscholastic league rules its members may not play a game until the week of September 30.

AID BEING RUSHED INTO PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico Sept. 28.—A hurricane which left at least 200 dead, 1,000 injured, thousands homeless and caused immense property damage in Puerto Rico swept northward today to Santo Domingo where the storm lost much of its fury.

Reports from Santo Domingo said the capital suffered no property damage or loss of life, although crops were damaged.

Workmen began repair of the water system here to prevent the spread of pestilence. With thousands homeless and hungry the destruction of crops threatened to add to their misery. All relief agencies went into action at once. The war department at Washington was rushing aid.

Sells, Love, Moody May Be Read Out

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—Cato Sells, Tom Love and Alvin Moody may be "read out" of the Texas democratic party because of their anti-Ferguson activities. Dr. J. H. McLean, state democratic executive committee member, declared today.

Their ouster will be discussed by the executive committee at its meeting in Austin Saturday, McLean said.

Beaumont—Preliminary sketches for \$25,000 ice cream plant, being prepared for Double-Dip Ice Cream Company.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy. Probably showers south portion tonight and Thursday. East Texas—Partly cloudy north. Occasional rains south portion tonight and Thursday. Cooler west and south portions tonight.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. E. La ROQUE, Manager.
B. A. BUTLER, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c, if paid in advance, twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

UNSPEAKABLE CONDITION.

Unspeakable conditions are said to exist among the negro laborers on the Mississippi flood control project. Red Cross investigators made a tour of inspection of 22 laborer contractors' camps. This was the report made by their chief, "I saw negroes living in miserable, ragged and overcrowded tents, unscreened from mosquitoes and flies, surrounded in some cases by piles of garbage. They work from 12 to 16 hours a day. Wages are from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day but by the use of the trick commissary system even that amount is seldom paid. The workers are forced to pay a weekly fee of \$4 or \$5 whether they trade at the commissary or not. They are charged for all necessities, such as 50 cents a week for drinking water, one dollar a week for a tent, which is supposed to be free, and one dollar a week for cook's fee. One man told me he got \$1.50 for three weeks work. Brutality is the rule in the camps." American taxpayers, speaking through their senators and representatives, voted a huge sum for the construction of this great Mississippi river levy project. Isn't it a government job? If so, why should these negro workers be handled as the Red Cross workers set forth in the report of their investigation to governmental authorities.

SIMS TAKES ANOTHER PLUNGE.

Rear Adm. William S. Sims has taken another plunge—or is it a nose dive? He has withdrawn from the American Legion. Great men have their peculiarities. Great men as well as the near-great and the non-great are just men and that's all. They are accidents or incidents largely and when they pass out of the picture, the old world jogs along as it has jogged for millions of years.

LIBBY AND HER COMEBACK.

Libby Holman Reynolds is back in the picture. She is ready for motherhood as well as her trial for the slaying of her husband, who inherited an estate of forty million. She granted an interview. This is what she said, "God in Heaven knows that I did not kill Smith Reynolds." It is important to make note of the fact that God cannot be called from heaven as a defense witness in a North Carolina court with 12 men and women picked as jurors to hear the evidence in the case. Poor torch singer. She is only 26, but she has paid the penalty for the golden gift of song crooning bestowed upon her by the master architect. Now she will be paraded in the press of the world until a jury has returned the verdict. Will it be liberty or life imprisonment? A prediction: Libby Holman will be given an acquittal. She has youth and beauty and family prestige and money on her side. As for direct evidence as to guilt it has not appeared in the newspaper records of the very sensational case.

MEXICO TO RESUME THE GOLD STANDARD.

Mexico has a new president. Behind the new president is the ever watchful and ever vigilant Calles. Now the government reports that Mexico will return to the gold standard in the near future and that the new president had ordered the purchase of national gold to be stored in the Bank of Mexico. Mexico has been hard hit in recent years. Mexico appears to have credited and sustained a stable government under the new order and new policies of government. A reminder that more than 300,000 Mexicans deserted the United States for their homeland since the coming of the year 1932. They had a reason for making the journey. Their leader declared they were going "back to the farm" as there was no work for them to do under the skies of the American republic.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Some of the good old political maxims have been blown sky high this year and others are likely to perish on election day.

The same thing goes for some of the fetishes which have been adopted and cherished at one time or another by most of our more highly respected political writers, who usually manage to think in the same inflexible, obdurate channels despite years of recurrent disillusionment.

One of the first theories battered down was the superstition that a candidate for presidential nomination who got "too far out in front" was automatically doomed to defeat. Hoover and Smith had made that theory absurd in 1928, but Roosevelt had to do it all over again this year before the wise guys of politics would stop reiterating it.

Another thing they harped on right up to convention time was that Roosevelt couldn't possibly be nominated without the acquiescence of Al Smith. The most famous political commentators were so insistent on that point, week in and week out, that it should have surprised hardly anyone when Roosevelt walked right into the nomination at Chicago over Al's prostrate form.

THE Walker case in New York was another fertile source of dictums. There was hardly anyone who pretended to be versed in politics who wouldn't tell you that if Roosevelt kicked the mayor out he

wouldn't alienate Tammany and hundreds of thousands of Jimmy's friends and so lose New York.

Roosevelt may yet lose New York. But not (insofar as anyone is now able to discern) because he forced Walker out, causing the mayor to resign in order to beat Roosevelt to the act of firing him.

Hardly a peep has been heard about that. The new acting mayor, McKee, has acted so swiftly to give New York a better government that Walker and his ambition to run again for "vindication" have been made to look ridiculous.

Walker's former strongest ally, William Randolph Hearst, repudiated him after his attack on Roosevelt. Tammany Hall has hastened to endorse the Roosevelt candidacy in strong terms and its leaders have been urging Jimmy to forget about any further political ambitions. The country, meanwhile, gives Roosevelt credit for putting Jimmy on the skids.

JUST now no traditional political slogan is having a harder time than the famous old wheeze: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." That's always been a Republican maxim and Democrats have always pooh-poohed it. It never did amount to much, granting the fact that Maine always went Republican and the country nearly always did.

Now the Republicans for the first time hope it isn't true and the Democrats for the first time hope it is. What probably will happen is that Maine, gone Democratic in the gubernatorial and congressional election, will now go Republican in the presidential election.

The Healing Properties of Oil



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Fall days, crisp and cool, bring back the feel of the old football days. I say "old" football days because somehow the former sentiment and romance appears to have faded out leaving a sort of drab tradition into which we try to infuse new life. Back in the days of the "thundering herd" when such names as "Honk" Irvin, Cecil Couch, Ernie Wilson, "Ceddy" Grist, et cetera, were names to be conjured with the annual football ebullition got under way naturally. Just the moment that the advancing season trod upon the first day of September up it came in a spontaneous rush, and by the time the first cool nights had burnished the maple leaves in Katy park it had developed into a torrent of happy excitement. They were the days. Alas, what have we now.

Why, we have oil belt sports writers deliberately omitting the Lobos from even mention in their season prognostications. We have a court judgment ordering the league to restore the expatriated Cisco eleven to its bosom. We have a grand old sport so bound around with red tape and rules that it can hardly struggle, much less act naturally. The overdone carcass seems about to expire and to usher out with its final breaths a glamorous tradition of the heyday of Oil Belt prosperity.

It begins to look as though we must find a new sport to grow excited over. All the old idols and obsessions appear to have reached their acmes and to have become deflated into a routine. Bobby Jones did all that is possible to do in golf and there are no more records to set in that field. The game has become so general that it is a part of almost every man's life. Tennis has gone a similar way. Baseball doesn't seem to have the interest it used to have.

Knute Rockne ended the Periclean age of the gridiron when a falling plane snuffed out his life. Instead of having new masters of the gridiron arising to produce new sensations and open new fields of tactics we have a legion of pupils trying to catch the magic of the old master—and failing miserably.

Basket ball never was a game to catch the national fancy. Mumble pug won't do and croquet soon's go a chance. Badger-fighting has declined into a wistful memory cherished by Bob Mancell and other veterans of the ante-bellum period.

"Them days have gone forever" is a plaintive but truthful wail. Let me remind you that the Lobos are not idle. They play Gorman here Saturday night. I am sure it will be Saturday night, although the hour has not been positively set due to some uncertainty concerning the condition of the lights at the field. Coach Elkins prefers the evening hour and said that if the lighting system can be put in shape by Saturday the game will be played at 8 o'clock. Gorman Panthers will furnish the opposition. For the past several seasons they have helped the Lobos initiate their schedules. Consequently Saturday's game can be looked upon as auspicious.

It will be the first bow of a new coaching regime to Cisco fans. Coaches Elkins and Hodges have labored mightily and well during the past four weeks and there should be a big turnout for their curtain raiser.

Cisco has produced a new "champion." He is Arthur Courtney who hauled a load of one potato to Cisco this morning. A block and tackle rig was required to hoist the monster "pomme de terre" around. The tuber weighed seven pounds.

The Cisco Charity and Welfare association should be able to feed a family for several weeks off of that one potato. Courtney grew the big yam at his home in north Cisco.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Chic Yarbrough, sports editor of the Frankfort (Indiana) Morning Times, says:

"Regardless of fall sales, semi-annual clearances, special holiday offerings and similar inducements to reluctant buyers, suppose your store is overstocked with a merchandise which is moving slowly. What would you do next?"

"Granting you had attempted to convey your message of economy to your buying public by the showcard, window display method; that you had circulated handbills and flung banners from the doors of your store, glancingly transmitting the tails of your 'bargains' to the public. Have you tried every medium?"

"You have overlooked the surest, most inexpensive means of communicating with your prospective buyers."

"Your home town's newspaper advertising columns, read by thousands of persons with whom you have been attempting to convey your thrifty offerings, insure you of prompt action if your merchandise is actually needed by the public—a public which fails to recognize and respond to a higher price set by your competitor."

"A series of small advertisements; an impressive full page layout, composed by your newspaper's experienced advertising men to appeal to the eye and purse of the thousands who scan the sheets for bargains will solve your 'slowly moving merchandise problem.'"

George A. Martin, president of the Sherman-Williams Paint company says:

"That a letter that deeply impressed me came to my desk today. It

was from a mother in a typical American family. She faced loss of her little home, the home which she and her husband had slaved for years to complete paying for. Because it needed protection, and in order to impress her town banker as favorably as possible, she took part of her meager savings and gave the cottage a coat of new paint.

The little house's appearance and value were so improved by this that the mortgagee consented to renew the loan and the little home was saved for this family. I cannot help thinking of the many, many thousands of other homes like this, all over the United States, that are shabby and unattractive today due to several years of neglect. So little is needed to protect them and to prevent big repair and replacement bills later.

Steadily mounting taxes, costs of food, clothing, heat and other essentials, all these expenses have to be met, of course, but even at the sacrifice of other things—homes should be protected now. Added burden of cost to our home-owners will be millions of dollars next spring if precautions are not taken now. The crisis will be reached this winter.

Nothing will pay better dividends than the investment of time and money now to protect property. And nothing will make you and your family feel so uplifted and cheerful.

That money spent at home helps to build the home city, while money spent away from home helps to build some other city. Build the home city first!

Citizens who make use of the public benefits of the city should help to make it possible to increase municipal improvements by improving business.

The home merchants handle standard goods of the highest quality at the lowest prices. Why buy elsewhere?

You can inspect the goods before buying and can buy in large or small quantities. If not as represented, local dealers will make quick and satisfactory adjustments.

When all the home people trade

in the home city they enable the home city to have a steady growth. As business grows so will a city grow.

Money circulating in the home city means prosperity, as the money spent at home stays in the community and contributes to the betterment of the whole city and pays actual dividends in its development.

It is a plain duty to yourself, to your family, and to your city to trade at home.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

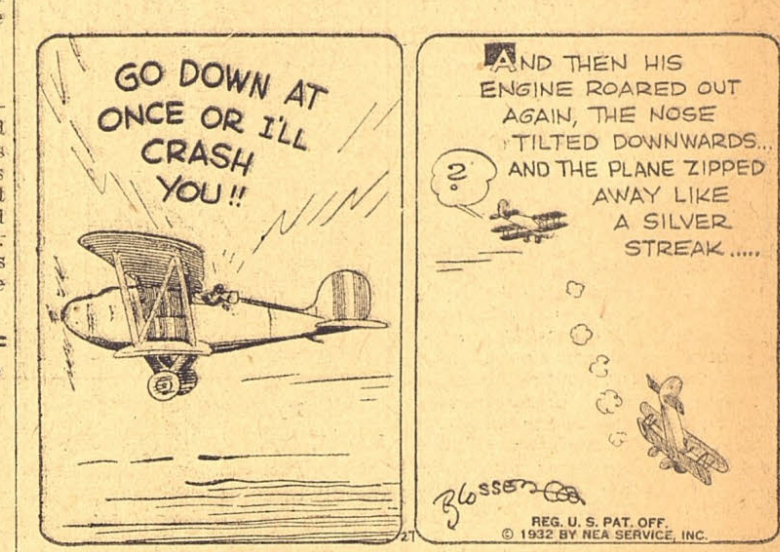
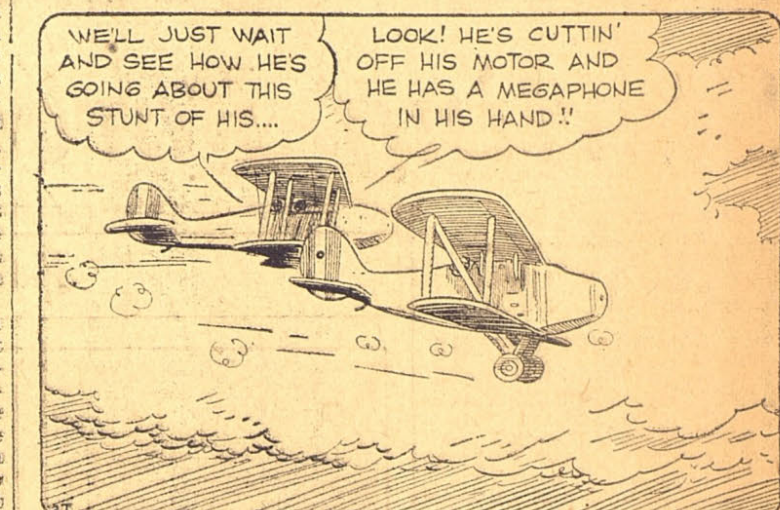
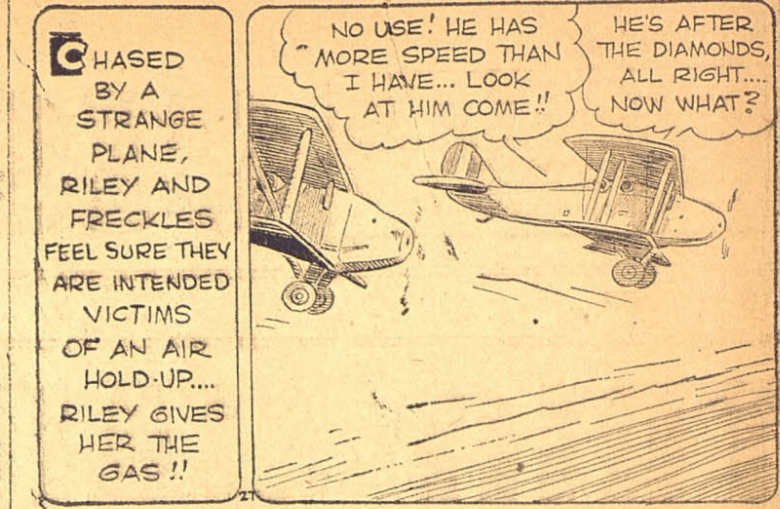
PARIS, Sept. 28.—One of the newest evening necklines of the season has been designed by Mme. Lycee. The gown itself is made of velvet, which almost goes without saying since everything is now being made of velvet, and comes up close to the throat in front where it is gathered and seems to be slipped over a ring of the material which ties directly in the back at the nape of the neck in a small bow with ends which hang down the backbone several inches. The entire back and shoulders are bare to the waist, where the material from the front smoothly over the breasts in front and terminates in a soft bow at the back with the faint suggestion of a bustle. The color of this model is an exquisite pale mauve.

A red velvet evening gown from Chantal is made along somewhat the same lines without the gathering in front, a geometric arrangement replacing it. The front bodice comes up to about three inches of the throat where it ends in a point with the sharpness turned under and two one-inch wide straps attached to it which go over the shoulders close to the base of the throat, cross in the back and fasten very low at the waist.

200-YEAR CLOCK
ST. EDWARD, Neb., Sept. 28.—An old, hand-made clock, estimated to be more than 200 years old, is the prized possession of L. V. Styles of St. Edward. The hands and wheels of the clock are hand worked brass. The case is of cherry wood. No factory or craft-man's marks have been found on the antique timepiece.

Amazing!
VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS
QUICK RELIEF
... at home or at work—
for discomforts of "stuffy"
head colds and nasal catarrh
FOR A CLEAR HEAD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



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CISCO DAILY NEWS

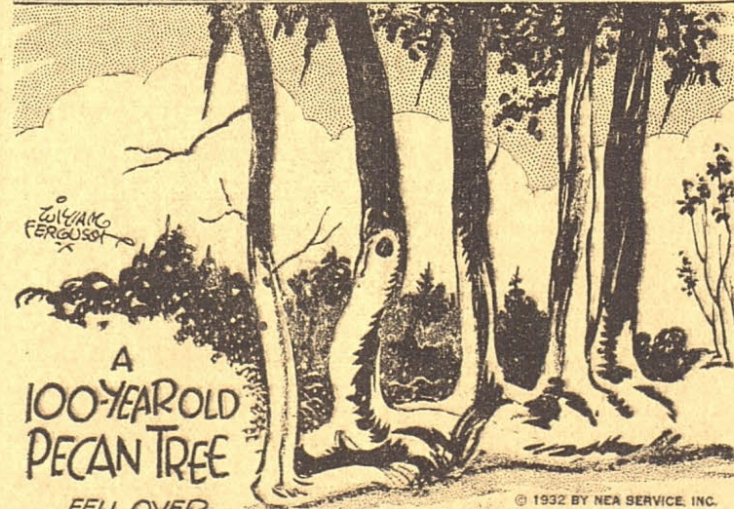
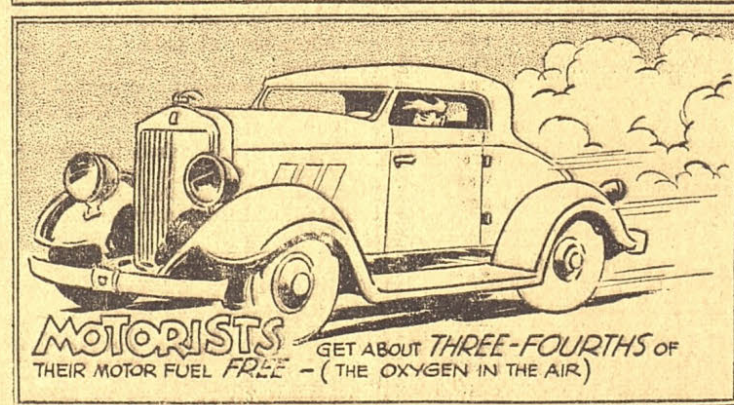
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— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



MOTORISTS seldom stop to think that about three-fourths of their fuel is delivered free to them in a never ending supply, as they drive along the highway. Air is about one-fifth oxygen, and it is through the union of this with the carbon and hydrogen of the gas line that furnishes the power-giving heat.

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In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

September is passing out, and October is coming in. October is the round-up month of a presidential campaign. Franklin D. Roosevelt has made amazing strides in the quest for the presidency since he journeyed by plane from Albany to Chicago and accepted the democratic nomination in an address which made the name of the standard bearer a household word. His campaign from coast to coast which is nearing its finish has been a triumphal march through misty sections of the American republic. He has shown to the American world that he is not a weakling either before or above the knees. He has throttled the whisperers who have been spreading their poison by lip service since his name was first mentioned in connection with the presidency. There is no enemy's country for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The people are all Americans ready to listen to his words on all the great problems that confront our country today. He has handled the rail situation. He has handled the farm situation. He has handled the public utilities situation. He has handled the labor situation. He has handled the situation of the forgotten man and has asked at all times for a government which will protect all the people in their constitutional rights and will render to all the people equal and exact justice in the making of tariffs and taxation laws.

He has upheld the rights of property as well as the inalienable rights of those who produce the wealth of the world and has asserted in every speech that he has made that there should be a more equal distribution of the profits of toil and tillage than has taken place in recent years. He is the champion of a constitutional government made by the people based on the fundamentals of American liberty and backed by the principles and traditions of the men who first made the republican then the 48th American commonwealths. He has appealed to all Americans of all political parties to get out on the firing line and stand for policies of government which will restore character and credit and confidence in order along the lines marked out and mapped out by the fathers of the revolution and ever cherished and defended and perpetuated by the patriots of all the periods who have walked in their footsteps.

John Nance Garner, his running mate, called home to Texas on a mission that called for heart as well as fear throbs, is in the East. There he will await the coming of the New York governor and together with the national leaders or managers of the party they will plan the campaign for October and the closing week in the month of November

when a whirlwind finish will be made. Garner is ready for the conflict. He is a fighter and a most intelligent and direct action fighter. While in Washington he held a conference with Cong. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the congressional campaign committee. He was the recipient of glad tidings. He was told by the Tennessee leader that all the signs indicated democratic gains in both houses of the congress in November and all pointed to a certainty that the new senate and the new house would be controlled absolutely by the democratic party — the party of the people. He visited New York. He witnessed a gathering of members of the national committee as well as important personages from all sections in the life and activities of the democracies of today. He saw all the leaders of the New York democracy for the first time in history holding an open conference at the national democratic and not Tammany headquarters.

He listened in while John F. Curry and the leaders of all the boroughs of the greatest American city assembled and declared that their program from now on called for the rolling up of the largest majority ever given to the standard bearers of the party since the close of the war between the states. He heard David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, the almost invincible leader of the Bay State democracy, declare that the followers of Al Smith in Massachusetts and other New England states were falling in line and that Maine would not only be the only New England commonwealth that would roll up a majority or majorities in November for democratic electors as well as th nominees for state office. Newspaper straws always point the direction of the winds. Well, the Liberty magazine in its current number calls for the emancipation of the farmer from its grievances, — a very powerful arraignment of class legislation which has reduced the tiller of the soil, according to its editor to practical penance when it comes to the marketing and price fixing of his own property — the products of the farm and the ranch and the orchard and the garden. Read Colliers of its closing September number. Walter Davenport is one of the outstanding political contributors to its pages. He covered the Rocky Mountain states, the Pacific Coast states and the Puget Sound territory. His verdict, "The west is lost to Hoover."

Sen. Hiram Johnson of California has been the chairman of the republican-progressives in the golden state for years. His father before him was a famous republican leader and national lawmaker and he carried on the battle until death called him away. Then the son walked in the footsteps of the sire. His tribute to the democratic standard bearer for president must have awakened a response in the hearts and souls of all of his followers in the Gold Coast country. It is a matter of history that away back in

WERE-TIGERS BRING DREAD TO INDIANS

LONDON, Sept. 27. — The announcements that 85 persons were killed in 1931 by tigers in the state of Johore alone has stimulated discussion of a creature in comparison with which the man-killer is about as much feared as a kitten. This supreme terror of the Malayayan natives is the "were-tiger," or tiger in human form. In spite of all civilizing influences, the legend of this dread marauder persists. There are even university-educated natives from whose minds nothing can erase the belief.

Tiny Racing Autos Proving Popular

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28. — Diminutive racing autos, tiny duplicates of the ones that roar around the speedway, soon may be manufactured here on a wholesale basis. During the summer, pushmobile races have become popular throughout the state. Various sections of Indianapolis have been the scene of events, sponsored by civic organizations. A holiday was declared in Lebanon while a citywide race was run. At least three similar events were held in the northern part of the state.

As the climax of the season's "racing," a free-for-all event was staged at the Indiana State Fair. The tiny autos are made to conform in virtually every detail to regular racing cars. Pilots of the little machines carry out the racing atmosphere. They don helmets, goggles and jumpers, crouch behind the steering wheels and lean on the turns. Power in the races some of which are several miles, is furnished by relays of "pushers." The "pushers" usually are older brothers, or friends of the drivers. They push a specially constructed stick that fits in a groove in the rear of the car. Chassis of the autos are built of steel with aluminum bodies. Each machine is equipped with a full set of springs. They have wire wheels and pneumatic balloon tires. Pilots are between the ages of four and seven.

Longview—Outside brick and concrete framework completed on first floor of Gregg county's \$200,000 courthouse-jail building.

Unusual Features Hubert Banner, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, and author of a number of books on the Malayayan Peninsula, recently has revealed some interesting features of this institution. He tells the true story of a man selling brass-ware in the state of Pahang, who had the misfortune to come from Korinchi in Sumatra, accepted center of the "were-tiger" race.

When a man is suspected of being a "were-tiger," there are various local rituals, it seems, by which he may clear himself. In Perak, for example, the witch-doctor will sprinkle the man's head with a mixture of sacred herbs. The test of true identity consists of whether or not the poor man's hair falls out after a certain time. If it does, he might just as well go on to his hut, gather his children about him, and say, "Come, kiss your father goodby; he has lost not only his hair, but his life." After which he is spared.

Santa Rosa — Dr. Wm. C. Schley opened Santa Rosa Hospital, located in north wing of Hotel Sibson.

Completion of unpaved section of Borderway, U. S. Highway No. 90 through Kinney county in near future, assured.—Alpine Avalanche.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Radial Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Each box contains 25 pills. Buy Ribbon. Take no other. Buy CHICHESTERS PILLS. 40 years known as Best. Solely by Druggists Everywhere.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

GERMAN FRUGALITY! WHEN LOU GEHRIG WENT ON HIS FIRST SPRING TRAINING TRIP HIS MOTHER GAVE HIM \$1100 OUT OF THE FAMILY POCKETBOOK. OF COURSE, THE YANKEES PAID HIS RAILROAD FARE AND KEEP BUT LOU RETURNED 35¢ TO HIS MOTHER WHEN THE TEAM CAME BACK TO NEW YORK. 1924. HEADLINE WRITER'S NIGHTMARE! FORDHAM'S PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP: ZAPUSTAS - L. E. UZDANNIS - L. T. WALDRON - L. G. WALSOLA - C. BRENNAN - R. T. BONENSKY - R. E. MCARTHY - G. COWHIG - L. H. DANOWSKI - F. RAWLOCK - F. R. HANGING'S TOO GOOD FOR 'EM!! A PUBLIC HANGING WAS THE RESULT OF A WRESTLING MATCH WHEN ROBIN REED, WELTER CHAMP, FLIPPED BULLDOG JACKSON'S HEELS OVER THE TOP STRAND OF THE RING—ONLY TO HAVE THE BULLDOG'S CHIN CATCH ON THE SECOND ROPE—REFEREE AND SPECTATORS WORKED THE GASPING JACKSON FREE—REED WON. USELESS INFORMATION! THE SCORE OF A FORFEITED FOOTBALL GAME WAS ESTABLISHED AT 1 TO 0 IN 1908. PORTLAND ORE. SEPT. 1932.

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.

SO YOU SEE, THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT, MR. FINNEGAN, BUT THAT YOUR GREAT-AUNT BRIDGET IS ONE AND THE SAME BRIDGET FINNEGAN WHOSE HEIRS I REPRESENT. EVERYTHING SEEMS TO POINT THAT WAY, MR. SCROD. IF THIS PROVES TRUE, YOUR NEICE GLADYS IS TO BE CONGRATULATED, FOR SHE WILL FALL HEIR TO A CONSIDERABLE FORTUNE. OH, CHICK, MR. SCROD TOLD UNCLE MIKE THAT AUNT BRIDGET LEFT ME A FORTUNE...UNCLE JUST PHONED. WE ARE RICH!! YEAH, DAD!!

CALL of the WEST by R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, faces ASPER DELIO in his office. Asper is accused of killing men out to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball announces he is making a personal check. Delio says he will personally see to it that Asper does not make the check. Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from kidnapping. She proves to be DONA DELIO, Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her name he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK and she is away.

DUDLEY WINTERS in love with Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back. Dona goes with him and at a little ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping she will take this plan of getting Asper Delio to return. She agrees but holds back when Stan Ball, who has come to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses her. At Three Rivers they meet SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, and he says he is ready to kill Ball, that Ball shot a ranger. Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep up her ride. Dona rides the roan. Swergin tells her she must not ride with-out a guard as Ball is a killer and is at large. She sits away and rides toward Pass Creek where she has been told not to go. Dona sees her father, she is shocked and shot by a rider on a black horse. Swergin rescues her and takes her father in. They arrive to find that Dudley has not returned to camp.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII DONA walked softly into her father's room and bent over him. He was sleeping soundly, his breathing regular and even. With a cool, firm hand she smoothed his pillow and then stood looking down at him. He was all she had in the world of close kin. A little catch came into her throat as she remembered how near she had come to losing him. With soundless steps she returned to her chair on the porch. Swergin came out of his office, his heavy, caked boots pounding harshly across the porch floor. Dona greeted him with a winning smile. The timber boss grunted and his loose mouth spread in a wide grin. "Want a little company?" he humbled.

Dona arose and faced him. "I'd be glad to have you sit and talk to me but I'm worried about Mr. Winters. He hasn't come in yet." Swergin scowled and pulled a chair toward him with a sweep of his thick arm. "He'll have to learn to take care of himself if he stays up here. Now's a good time for him to start." "But, Mr. Swergin, he may have been attacked just as father was. He may be—!" Dona stopped to

Swergin's side impulsively. "You must look for him!" "I'm to play her and go after him?" Swergin continued to scowl. "What am I to get for all this hero stuff?" He let his little eyes rove over Dona's trim figure. "Father will see that you are well paid." Dona could not help but shrink under the creeping caress of his gaze.

SWERGIN arose deliberately to his feet. "I don't calculate to get paid all in cash," he spoke slowly. "I ought to leave that tenderfoot get shot so as to have him out of the way. Then you could tie to a real man, Sis." He bulged one big arm and winked at her. Dona flushed in spite of herself. She was suddenly glad he was going to look for Dudley but she could not force herself to a show of friendliness with Swergin. He repelled her too much. "I'll bring Winters in and tie him up where he can't get away from you," the man rumbled. "You won't have to bring him in, Mr. Swergin, and you won't need to tie him up." It was Dudley's voice coming from the shadows at the porch rail. Dona started in surprise. "Oh, Dud, you are terribly late!" she greeted him.

Dudley mounted the porch steps lightly. He looked as fresh as though he had just come from a long ride. He placed his rifle against the rail and took Dona's hand. "How's your Dad?" His manner was possessive. "Leave that gat at the corral where it belongs." Swergin glowered at Dudley's rifle. "My mistake." Dudley bowed with mock seriousness. He caught up the rifle and handed it to the big boss. "You just drop it at the corral, old chap. Thanks." Swergin took the rifle and seemed for an instant to be on the point of hurling it at the trim figure before him. With a growled word he walked down the steps.

"Dudley," Dona protested, "Mr. Swergin has rough manners but remember Father and I owe him a lot." She could not hide a dimpled smile, however, at the neat way Dud had scored. "How's Dad?" Dudley seemed in rare good spirits. Dona overlooked the relation implied in his reference to her father. "He is sleeping and he's much better. Now tell me where you've been." She perched on the porch

rail and moved a chair for Dudley. He accepted the chair and leaned back comfortably. "This is a great country, D! I rode miles and miles and went so far that it took hours to get back." "But where did you ride?" Dona asked. "DUDLEY waved a hand in the general direction of Folly Mountain. "Up on top of that mountain," he answered. Dona looked at him. Then her clear laugh rippled in the dusk. Dudley turned upon her and a crown knitted his smooth forehead. "What's wrong with that?" "Oh, it just sounds funny. You go riding all over Folly Mountain while this killer, Ball, is hiding up there ready to shoot all comers. Didn't you even get a glimpse of him?"

"Not a flash. Swergin's men were all the time stepping out from behind rocks and trees with guns all set but I didn't see a single black horse or cowboy rider." Dudley grinned as though remembering pleasant encounters. "And you didn't see anyone else?" Dona persisted. "Not a soul. But I had my rifle ready and I'd have used it." His smile disappeared and he looked at Dona gravely. "I have my own theory as to how this Ball should be hunted and I intend to prove I'm right about it."

"What is your idea? Tell me," Dona urged. "No, Watson, the master mind, must work out all details and weigh every clue before unraveling the crime." "You're very unsatisfactory and very mysterious, Mr. Sherlock. I shall reward you by leaving." Dona hopped down from the rail. Dudley was on his feet instantly. "Aw, be a sport! Let's sit out here for a while. It's only a little after eight."

"I have to get some rest. Dad may need me at any hour and I didn't get much sleep last night." Dudley looked into her eyes affectionately. "You have had a tough time in the past 24 hours. Well, run along to slumberland." DONA was busy caring for her father for the next three days and waited impatiently for Swergin and his posse to capture Ball. Swergin did a great deal of thundering at his men. He threatened and badgered them but they reported little progress. Asper was sitting in a porch chair

on the third afternoon. Dona perched on the top step looking away into the blue of the mountain peaks. She was eager to be astride the big roan and out into the hills. It seemed to her that even Swergin was afraid to meet Ball and have it out with him. Asper stirred and spoke. "You'd better break away and take a ride," he suggested as though he had read her thoughts. "A canter down the canyon on that fire-eating roan would do you a heap of good."

Dona smiled fondly up at her father. "You won't worry?" "Not a bit. Just promise to stay away from the breaks and from the Pass Creek country." "I promise," Dona arose and planted a kiss on his cheek, then ran to her room to slip into riding clothes. Down at the corral Malloy was eager to ride with her but she refused his offer, saying that she was just out for a canter and not in any danger.

She rode at a jog-trot across the clearing and into the timber. Her pulses quickened to the beauty of the day and she forgot for the moment that Folly Mountain was a place of tragedy and that she had vowed to see vengeance done in these woods. She trotted the roan until she came to a forest service trail sign. It read "Blind River Trail." Dona halted and sat looking up the dim pathway. The sign set her to thinking of the strange feud between the cattle interests and the timber company. Her reverie was broken by the crashing report of a high-powered rifle. Dona whirled the roan about and listened. Down the mountain-side came the clatter of a horse's hoofs. The rider was, without doubt, coming down the Blind River trail. Dona felt for her carbine, then remembered she had not brought it. The roan snorted and champed to be off. Dona let him out a little and they swung down the slope. The horseman behind continued to pound along but now he was at her right and still under cover. Dona urged the roan to a faster pace but could not pull away. She called a range "Hallo!" but there was no answer. The unseen rider now was leading the roan and seemed to be trying to head her off. Dona realized that she would have to set her spurs and sprit for it or she would be caught.

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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RENTALS Houses for Rent 33 NEW HOUSE, all conveniences, Hardwood floors, 305 West 5th.

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale 33 FOR SALE OR TRADE — Small place on west side near paved street good neighborhood. Would trade for land or vacant lots or would consider Chevrolet or Ford car. Cheap Call at 107 West 16th street.

Fort Worth — Fort Worth Well & Machinery Co., purchased and moved to this place, plant of California Meter Co. Mercedes — Dr. John Ashton, editor of "Valley Farmer", purchased publication from United Printing Co.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 9:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m., with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Announcements The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. LA-ROUQUE, secretary.

Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 p.m. No. 3 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m. East Bound. No. 6 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:25 p.m. G. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

DEMO GROUP LAYS PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

ABILENE, Sept. 28. — First plans for sweeping the 17th congressional district solidly behind the Roosevelt-Garner national ticket were laid at a conference here yesterday morning attended by R. W. Haynie, the district executive committee chairman, and three members of committee — Milburn McCarty of Eastland, Will St. John of Cisco and Mrs. Joan Perry of Sweetwater. The fifth member, Miss Carrie Reeves of Brownwood, was busy on women's federation work in El Paso and could not be present.

The executive committee decided to hold a second conference, this to be Monday, Oct. 3 at Hotel Brownwood in Brownwood at which time the regularly elected democratic chairman in each of the 19 counties, together with the women co-chairmen in each county are expected to be present. At that meeting the district will be divided into working sections and plans made to organize in every precinct, in furtherance of the aim to make this campaign one "from the bottom up" rather than "from the top down."

Chairmen Selected
The committee this morning picked three campaign chairmen, subject to their acceptance. Max Bentley, managing editor of the Reporter-News, was named chairman of publicity; Charles E. Coombes of Stamford, former mayor of Abilene, was selected as chairman of the speakers' committee; and J. W. Armstrong of Cisco will be asked to serve as chairman of the finance committee.

The district was divided at today's meeting into five sections, each member of the committee accepting personal responsibility for his section. Here are the divisions:
McCarty—Eastland, Burnet, Mills and Lampasas.
Haynie—Taylor, Callahan, Jones and Shackelford.

Miss Reeves — Bronwood, San Saba, Llano and McCulloch.
Mrs. Perry—Nolan, Rummels, Coleman and Comanche.
St. John — Stephens, Palo Pinto and Comanche.
Judge Sam McCallum of Brady, well known democratic leader in the southern end of the district was added to the executive committee by action of the meeting here.
Beginning October 8, the district leaders will open a campaign to sell 5,000 victory medallions as a part of the plan to finance the party's drive.

French Warship Claims Record

PARIS, Sept. 28. — The French Navy has taken possession of what is claimed to be the world's fastest warship, the destroyer leader "Cassard", just assigned to the fleet after speed trials.
During tests the French craft attained slightly over 43 knots, thereby eclipsing the previous best record by a French ship, the Gerfault, last year.

Italy is not likely to allow the French claim for the world's warship speed record to go unchallenged. The Italians have, in the destroyer Cadamosto, what they believe to be the speediest fighting ship afloat. Launched at Naples, the Cadamosto was clocked at 43.1-2 knots during trials. The French naval experts say, however, that the Cassard is faster. This may mean that when the official figures are published the Cassard's speed will be shown as nearer 44 than 43 knots.

Launched Nov. 8, 1931, the first of a series of six ships of the 1931 naval program, the Cassard displaces 2,400 tons. The other vessels of this category will enter service within the next year. The Cassard is powered with engines developing 75,000 h. p.
Both the United States and Great Britain, the dominant naval powers, have been eclipsed by France and Italy in the construction of these fast destroyers. The contention, however, is that such vessels, capable of excessive speed, have not the compensation of fighting qualities.

Bullinger — Campbell & Forson Barber Shop moved to building formerly occupied by geists department of D Reader Dry Goods Co. on Eighth street.

Winters — Mrs. R. L. Labenske opened ready-to-wear store in Farmers Merchandise building on South Main street.

News want ads bring results.

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Working Girls
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BUDDY ROGERS
STUART ERWIN
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CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

Simple Life and Hard Work Is Ruth Etting's Recipe for Successful Career



Miss Ruth Etting

Former "Follies Beauty," screen favorite and nationally famous star of Chesterfield's Music That Satisfies Hour, Miss Ruth Etting, leads a comparatively retired life. Cocktail parties and late hours have no attraction for her. With her husband, known along Broadway as "Colonel" Snyder, who also is her manager, she seems perfectly content with week-end trips to some quiet resort, or answering her large fan mail, or selecting the songs for Chesterfield radio programs.

Miss Etting selects her songs with the greatest thought and care. With her it is not just a question of what songs she likes, but which ones are best suited for her voice and especially for the mood of the program. She rehearses daily in her apartment with her accompanist. No actress or singer ever took her work more seriously than Miss Etting from the placement of the microphone to her six hours of private rehearsal a week for her two fifteen-minute Chesterfield broadcasts. But to get back to Miss Etting's mode of life. She usually retires early; whoopee parties do not play any part in her life; she enjoys the theater and likes to entertain her friends on motor trips, dinner parties and frequently at "first nights" at the theater.

She has two hobbies—one reading and answering her fan mail and the other collecting the curios and other gifts that her admirers send her. This latter interest has turned her apartment into a miniature museum where every gift, from an ornately embroidered silk pajamas to some simple cooking utensil, has its own special place for display and each one is carefully numbered and dated, with its history attached to it.

As for her fan mail, Miss Etting takes intense pride and interest in it. She reads every letter and postcard and telegram that comes from her fans, who are legion, and she makes it almost a religious rite to answer all promptly and courteously.

For a former Follies beauty Ruth Etting's life is anything but that generally pictured by the public. With her it is hard serious work coupled with the simplest mode of living and healthful pleasures and this perhaps explains why Miss Etting is the good trouper she is and why she puts across the intensely human and artistic appeal that she does twice every week in Chesterfield's Music That Satisfies program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles.

Mrs. Coe McLeRoy is reported to be ill at her home on H avenue.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE HELD AT M. E. CHURCH.
Every town in the Cisco District of the Central Texas Methodist conference, including Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Caddo, Rising Star, and Desdemona, were represented at the district institute held in Cisco Monday. Rev. Schleuter of Fort Worth, chairman of the Christian Educational Board of the Central Texas Conference, held a Christian Educational counsel for the district in connection with the institute. The principal address of the day was made by Dr. F. P. Culver of Fort Worth at 11 o'clock. Dr. Schleuter presided over a meeting of the ministers of the district.

At noon, members of the Missionary society served luncheon in the basement of the church to the visitors. There were about forty-five or fifty people in attendance.

GENERAL AID MEETS AT CHURCH.
The General Aid of the First Christian church met yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Rex Moore, president, conducted the business session. Rev. G. C. Schurman led the devotional. Special features of entertainment during the social hour were reading by James Flournoy and Mrs. Ray Godfrey. Members of Circle 2, hostesses for the afternoon, served a lovely salad course.

These present were Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, I. J. Woodbridge, James Mobley, J. T. Scott, J. B. Cate, Rex Moore, C. B. Powell, F. E. Shockey, A. S. Nabors, W. F. Bruce, Ray Godfrey, F. M. Hooks, Lee Wright, H. L. Dyer, H. H. Davis, J. M. Flournoy, G. W. Troxell, Fanny Pulley, Ida Painter, Alfred McAfee, H. R. Garret, Harold Farquhar, Miss Alice Bacon, and two visitors, Mrs. George Hamm and Mrs. J. M. Kaufman of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White returned to Gladewater yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George P. Fee and children have returned from a visit with her mother in Fort Scott, Kansas.

Pete Cooles spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

W. J. Armstrong is leaving today on a trip to Fort Worth.

R. E. Grantham transacted business in Stamford today.

C. F. Boatwright of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner spent the past weekend in Abilene.

Miss Eunice Cooles of Fort Worth arrived Monday for a several days

Bible Study and Choir Practice

Bible study and choir practice will take place at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:45. All members of the choir and others who will assist were urged by the pastor, the Rev. O. O. Odom, to be present for this practice.

Bible study will be held in the men's Bible class room. The pastor expressed his hope for a large attendance.

"We do not want to lose the momentum of the splendid revival which closed Sunday," he said. "I hope to see every member of the church who is loyal present for this service."

Trapper Gets Wolf Near Leeray Monday

State Trapper F. B. Mathews added a large female wolf to his trophies yesterday morning. The specimen was captured on the Dr. Horton ranch about three miles west of the old Leeray townsite. This wolf, he said, was an old resident, and her main range was in Eastland county.

Mr. Mathews caught two male wolves in the eastern section of the county this month which were never reported to the news. They were taken on the Bateman ranch near Strawn.

World Series Starts Under Leaden Skies

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees took the field under leaden skies today for the opening game of the World Series.

Back in New York for the first time since 1928, the baseball classic began under weather conditions which almost forced a postponement.

A brisk shower began to fall at 1:22. Spectators in the uncovered sections of the grandstand put up umbrellas and walked back to shelter. The bleachers were huddling under newspapers.

Ground keepers raced for tarps which were hastily thrown upon the dirt surfaces of the field. The rain had almost subsided when play started at 1:30.

Island Sinks With 200 Quake Refugees

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 28. — Two hundred refugee families Chalcidiki, damaged by a violent earthquake, were reported lost today when an island where the refugees fled vanished into the sea.

Much damage also was reported to relics of monasteries on Mount Athos, center of Greek theology and the learning in the middle ages. Streams of hot, red water were reported spouting from the ground.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 58.
Am. P. & L. 13 1-4.
Am. Smelt 20.
Am. T. & T. 114 1-4.
Anaconda 13 5-8.
Auburn Auto 56 1-8.
Aviation Corp. Del. 6 3-8.
Barnsdall Oil 5 1-8.
Beth Steel 24 1-2.
Byers A. M. 19 5-8.
Canada Dry 12 1-4.
Chrysler 19 1-4.
Curtiss Wright 2 5-8.
Elect. Au. L. 22.
Elect. St. Bat. 27.
Foster Wheel 13.
Fox Films 3 7-8.
Gen. Elec. 19 3-8.
Gen. Foods 31 5-8.
Gen. Mot. 18 3-8.
Gillette S. R. 19 1-4.
Good year 22 5-8.
Houston Oil 19.
Int. Cement 14.
Int. Harvester 29 3-4.
Johns Manville 30.
Kroger G. & B. 17 1-8.
Montg. Ward 16 1-4.
Nat. Dairy 21 1-2.
Ohio Oil 8 1-2.
Para. Publix 5 1-4.
Penney, J. C. 24 3-8.
Phelps Dodge 8 1-2.
Phillips P. 6 1-8.
Pure Oil 5.
Furly Bak. 11.
Radio 9 7-8.
Sears Roebuck 25 1-2.
Shell Union Oil 7.
Secony-Vacuum 10 1-8.
Southern Pacific 29 5-8.
Stan. Oil N. J. 31 5-8.
Studebaker 8 1-2.
Texas Corp. 13 1-2.
Texas Gulf Sul 23 5-8.
Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2 1-2.
United Corp 11 3-8.
Union Car 29 1-2.
U. S. Gypsum 26 1-6.
U. S. Ind. Alc 33 1-4.
U. S. Steel 44 3-4.
Vanadium 18 3-4.
Westing Elec. 36 1-4.
Worthington 18 1-2.
- Curb Stocks**
Cities Service 4 1-8.
Ford M. Ltd 4 1-4.
Niag. Hud. Pwr. 16 1-4.
Stan Oil Ind. 21 1-4.
Lone Star Gas 8 3-8.

"What Choice?" to Be Evangelist Subject
"What Choice Will You Make?" will be the subject of Dr. Schurman's sermon tonight at the First Christian church. An interested congregation heard the message last night on "Is Local Church Membership Commanded of God." The audience was delighted to have with them last night Mrs. Schurman who rendered a beautiful solo. Mrs. Schurman directs the music in the First Christian church at Brownwood and is an accomplished musician. The meeting continues through the week. Dr. Schurman's sermon tonight will be of exceptional interest to young people and a large crowd is anticipated.

JUNE 19, 1915, MARKS START OF FERGUSONISM IN TEXAS

By GORDON K. SHEARER.
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Sept. 28. — On June 19, 1915, according to a state capitol correspondent of that day, James E. Ferguson accompanied by his wife and two small daughters arrived from Temple, repaired to the Old Driskill hotel for a brief respite and then plunged in the "mad festivities" incident to his inauguration.

The elder daughter, Ouida, (Mrs. George Nalle) was crying. She carried her dog, Sammy, under one arm and her violin under the other. Dorrae, (Mrs. Stuart Watt) was a mere slip of a school girl.

Current photographs show Mrs. Ferguson with her hair arranged in a soft wavy pompadour topped by a psychic knot. Her lady dress had a Robespierre collar held up stiffly at the back by whalebone supports.

"Ten thousand cheering admirers of their 'Farmer Jim' idol made the hills of Austin resound with acclaim" the current press announced. The French were making gains about Verdun. The British had seized an American steamer alleged to be carrying contraband supplies to Germany. State Democratic Chairman Paul Waples was predicting a harmonious and successful administration.

Introduction.
That was the Ferguson's introduction to the public life in which they were destined so often to take the spotlight in days to come.

It was a great day in the life of Miriam A. Ferguson. Probably the greatest since the day 16 years before when she became the bride of the dark, wavy-haired, eloquent young Belton lawyer, who had supplanted music and art as the chief interest of the graduate of fashionable Belton College.

When they first met, Mrs. Ferguson admits she cannot remember. Both were born in Bell county and raised there. Jim was a farm boy with ambitions. He went to Colorado and California. Coming back he became a railroad bridge carpenter.

At night poring over Blackstone, Kent's Commentaries and other legal standbys.

Later he was to be heard telling the world that a state has no more duty to train a man to be a lawyer than a blacksmith.

Prosperity came to the couple. Their home at Temple, where Ferguson had become a banker, boasted the cupola and treited woodwork of the wealthy homes of the period. It was pointed out to the visitor together with the other signs of prosperity.

But Banker Ferguson never got away from the soil. To this day he will interrupt a political conference to pass upon the merits of a good milk cow.

He kept thinking then of the poor tenant farmers.

If interest rates can be limited, why not the percentage of crops claimed by land owners from their tenants, was the question he pondered.

Preached Doctrine.
He started going about the state preaching that doctrine. A fourth of the cotton and a third of the grain is enough for the landlord, if he does not furnish the supplies Ferguson argued.

Political leaders planned a conference to name a man to beat Tom Ball, Houston, launched by the prohibitionists for governor at the conference at Fort Worth, farmers flocked in such numbers that it was plain no one but "Farmer Jim" had a chance. With as good grace as possible the leaders fell in line.

"How are you going to get around the guarantee of right of contract?" newspaper men asked the young candidate.

He was evasive, but said the plan was sound. It was not until 1929 that the farm tenant plank on which he rode into office was knocked out by the state supreme court.

Ferguson defeated Ball 257,000 to 191,000. Socialist E. O. Meitzen was his closest opponent with 24,000 in

the general election. Republicans polled 11,000.
"If you love men as I love you, nothing can cut our love in two," quoted "Farmer Jim" as he beamed on the crowds gathered for his inaugural address and its demand for a hundred rural high schools, free text books and the country school.

"We are broke with a pocketful of money," he said.

W. P. Hobby, newspaper editor and publisher, was sworn in as lieutenant governor.

There was the usual inaugural ball with its push and mingled dress suits, top boots, low cut gowns and plain "Sunday clothes."

There were happy days at the "Executive Mansion." A noted housekeeper was "first lady." She made many improvements. A lover of flowers, she installed the greenhouse that has furnished mignon blooms for all the later occupants.

"Fergusonism" had begun in Texas. Everybody seemed satisfied.

TO VISIT FINLAND
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 28.—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden will make an official visit to Finland in December, it has been announced here. Their main purpose is to attend the inauguration service at the new Swedish Olaus Petri church in Helsingfors, although they will also call on President Svinhufvud. This will be the first official royal visit that Helsingfors has seen since May, 1928, when the King and Queen of Norway were entertained by the young republic.

ANCIENT CANNON
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 28.—A 400-year-old metal cannon has been found in the sub-basement of the famous restaurant "Pelikan," now being demolished. This celebrated eating place was located close to the ancient city wall. It is believed that the cannon once belonged to a Swedish man-of-war.

El Paso — Mrs. H. Narce and Mrs. E. Timme opened new beauty shop in remodeled Toltec club building.

Donna — Gene McNamara opened law offices in Parkview Hotel building.

La Feria — Newly completed La Feria Presbyterian church now in use.

Fan Knowledge Betrays Youth

EVANSVILLE, Sept. 28. — A 10-year-old boy's interest in his home town baseball team solved a "mystery" for Juvenile Referee Adolph Stallman.

The boy was found in a railroad station and told police that he had been abandoned by his mother while en route from St. Louis to New Orleans, La.

For three weeks Stallman traced down stories of the boy that he resided in New Orleans and had lived for a while at an orphanage. While Stallman hunted the youth consumed hotdogs and pop at the judge's expense.

Realizing that the boy had been telling him "yarns," Stallman started to talk about baseball. When "Pepper" Martin's name was mentioned the boy said, "I know 'Pepper,' he plays with the St. Louis Cardinals." When he told Stallman that Jim Bottomley was the Cardinal third baseman, he promptly got in touch with St. Louis authorities, who identified the boy as a "run-away."

Stallman personally put the boy on a train for St. Louis.

Third Victim---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Simpkins had been visiting while her husband was at his father's home at Tuxedo, Jones county, picking cotton. Simpkins had returned Saturday evening.

Mrs. Simpkins, her mother, sister and brother had driven in from the Huntington home in the Bluff Branch neighborhood just a few minutes before the shooting.

A verdict of murder and suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald after he had viewed the bodies and three notes which were found, all written, officers said, by Simpkins.

La Feria — Newly completed La Feria Presbyterian church now in use.

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