

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, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 213.

TWO ARE DEAD IN SHOOTING HERE Porto Rican City Is Swept by Devastating Hurricane

WIND EXCEEDS 120 MILES AN HOUR; 30 DEAD

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 27.—A devastating tropical hurricane roared up from the Lesser Antilles before dawn today and battered the island city of Juan with a wind that exceeded 120 miles an hour.

The storm approached the city shortly before midnight. For four hours the streets were raked by terrific wind gusts which did great damage.

Early radio reports placed the unofficial estimate of dead at 50.

The city of more than 100,000 population was thrown into turmoil as the wind steadily increased its intensity. The darkness, falling debris and memories of the 1928 storm which ravaged the city with a loss of 271 lives added to the terror of the inhabitants.

The storm after damaging parts of the interior moved on toward Santo Domingo.

A hasty survey of the scene indicated property damage might be as great as in the hurricane of four years ago this September when tens of thousands were left destitute. It was impossible, however, to make accurate estimates of the extent of the disaster immediately after the storm had passed.

SAN DOMINGO CITIZENS PREPARE FOR STORM.

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 27.—Residents boarded up their homes and the poor congregated in churches to pray as moderate west and northwest winds followed by rain swept Santo Domingo today. The Red Cross was preparing to send aid to Porto Rico. The barometer was rising.

DAMAGE CAUSED ON VIRGIN ISLAND.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Island, Sept. 27.—A tropical hurricane which struck these islands last night caused heavy damage, sank small ships in the harbor, uprooted trees and left many houses damaged.

Two sloops filled with passengers in the harbor were unaccounted for. Authorities were searching for them. No other loss of life was reported.

EARTHQUAKE SHATTERS PENNSYLVANIA.

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 27.—A terrific earthquake laid waste the small peninsula of Chalcidici today. Casualties were announced as 150 dead. Three thousand houses collapsed and 15 villages were destroyed.

Fire Boys Drill This Afternoon

The fire department's regular weekly drill will take place this afternoon about 6 o'clock. The department is being instructed by one of its members who attended the recent firemen's school at A. and M. college.

Schertz Bank Robbed By Lone Bandit

SEGUIN, Sept. 27.—The State Bank of Schertz near San Antonio was held up by a lone bandit today and robbed of approximately \$200.

The bank is the same one held up last February by Lieut. H. C. Lichtenberger, of Randolph Field, San Antonio, who was sentenced to ten years in prison.

STILL BEARS FRUIT

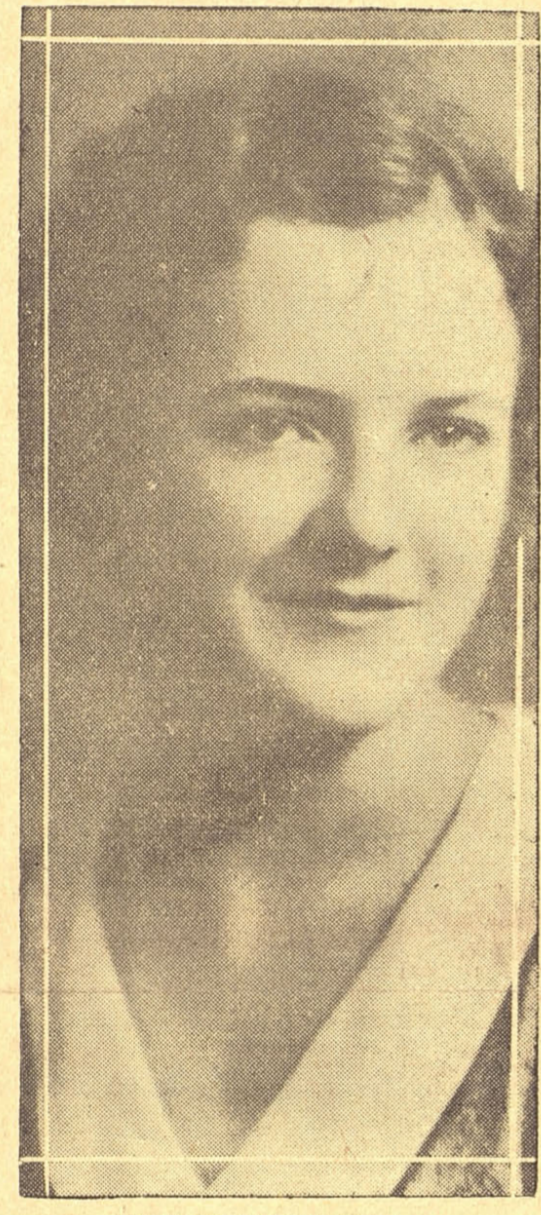
GASTON, Ore., Sept. 27.—A large walnut tree on the Thomas Withycombe land, near here, is bearing fruit after 25 years service. The aged tree is 100 feet tall and burdened with an approximate crop of 400 pounds of walnuts. It formerly was a black walnut tree, but Franquettes, an improved type of English walnut, were grafted on. Of 30 acres of walnut trees, this large one is the pride of the Silver Hill walnut plantation.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight.

East Texas — Mostly cloudy. Probably showers southeast. Cooler in northern portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Showers in lower Rio Grande Valley and near west coast.

Student Slaying Victim and Companion



MISS MARGARET TRULL



EDGAR C. P. ARLEDGE

Edgar Arledge, a University of Texas student, was shot to death in the outskirts of Austin last week while sitting in an automobile with a companion, Miss Margaret Trull. The slayer approached the parked automobile, flashed a light in their faces and fired the fatal shot. It was the second slaying of the character at Austin. Miss Trull is a graduate of Texas and is from Palacios. Arledge is from Crockett. A suspect is being held in the shooting.

RECOGNITION IS SOUGHT BY TEXAS CAVALRY

HOUSTON, Sept. 27.—Former members of the Texas cavalry, organized in 1918 for service in the world war, have started a movement here to secure recognition for their part in the war.

Their headquarters are at 416 Marine Bank Bldg., Houston.

The Texas cavalry consisted of some 9,500 men who were encamped and trained at Leon Springs, Texas, from April 1918 until disbanded in December 1918 after the Armistice. The federal government supplied the equipment and training for this unit, and a considerable number of the men were inducted into other federal training camps in various parts of the country. However, these men constitute, so far as the government records are concerned, a "Lost Battalion."

The purpose of the new organization is to have the members of this unit and their beneficiaries recognized officially by the government as World War veterans, and generally to obtain for them such relief as has been granted by the government to all other veterans, including bonus rights, disability relief, and World War Risk Insurance.

Murray to Address Oil Price Meeting

TYLER, Sept. 27.—Acceptances from 300 oil men, business leaders and newspaper publishers in the southwest to attend sessions of the southwestern oil price structure conference here tonight were received this afternoon.

Four amplifiers were installed in the conference hall to perfect broadcasts of an address by Gov. William H. Murray, of Oklahoma, who will speak from the executive mansion in Oklahoma.

Catholics Discuss Child Welfare

OMAHA, Sept. 27.—The problem of children in rural communities was taken up by the National Conference of Catholic Charities meeting here today.

Rev. James R. Mulroy, Denver, Colo., attacked the problem from the standpoint of the smaller cities and towns, while Miss Leslie M. Foy of Philadelphia discussed it from the rural and farm angles.

There also were sectional meetings of committees on neighborhood and community activities, social and economic problems and additional meetings of the St. Vincent de Paul and Religious groups attending the conference.

Tonight's general meeting will have as chief speaker Monsignor Robert F. Keegan, secretary for charities to Cardinal Hayes of New York, who will discuss "The Development of Catholic Organization to Meet Present Day Needs."

The general report on the social and economic outlook for the rural community also is to be delivered at this meeting.

Other speakers today included Miss Mary Agnes Flowers, St. Louis; Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, Great Falls, Mont.; Dr. Paul Mundie, Marquette university, Milwaukee; E. P. Kenvel, Catholic Central Verein, St. Louis; Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Francis Lane, Catholic chaplain, Elmira N. Y. State Reformatory.

EXTERMINATING COSTLY.

GREENWICH, England, Sept. 27.—The next time the wife of a certain local lawyer sees a rat in her garden, she will be cautious about calling an expert to kill it. The last rat cost her \$25.00. The only thing the official exterminator did not charge her for was his mental anguish at having to destroy life. He did charge for five hours time (self and assistant), two quarts of poison, and for the technical act of execution. Having located the nest, he found five more rats in it. That boosted the bill.

COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.

RUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 27.—Attila Somlay, Hungarian actor, has invented an apparatus by which, he claims, one can easily detect counterfeit coins, even when such coins contain a liberal quantity of the more valuable metals and alloys. One such apparatus is now being tested by the Hungarian National Bank and another by the post administration.

OPINION UPON COTTON CROP SIZE DIVIDED

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—Opinion of cotton interests is divided as to whether the country's cotton crop has increased or decreased, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and world recognized authority on cotton.

"The prospective crop of the United States still holds the center of the stage in so far as cotton market news is concerned," Dr. Cox said. "Most private estimates have been shooting wide of the mark if the government is right. On an average, private estimates were much larger than the government report on August 8. On September 8, the opinion among private estimators indicated a decline of at least 500,000 bales from the August report. The government estimate was 11,310,000 bales, or an increase over August of 4,000 bales. Opinion now is divided as to whether the crop as a whole has made a net gain or loss. The prevailing opinion among traders now seems to be 'stay on the conservation side, or wait and see.'"

About Same.

"This conservation attitude has also been strengthened by the increasing attention being given to cotton crop prospects outside the United States, especially in India and China. World supply of cotton for the year 1932-1933 bids fair to be approximately the same as that last year. In other words, the large increase in the carryover of American cotton over August 1 last year plus increased prospects in India and China just about offset the indicated decline in American, Egyptian, and sundries production for this year."

Sales of cotton carded cloth during August were 510,531,000 yards; this was 282.4 per cent of production, according to the report of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. Stocks on hand decreased from 281,249,000 yards August 1 to 209,407,000 yards August 31, and unfilled orders jumped from 227,952,000 yards August 1 to 485,860,000 yards August 31.

Last year during August, sales amounted to only 167,555,000 yards and unfilled orders at the end of August were only 217,508,000 yards.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

VANZETTI AND SACCO JUDGE'S HOME BOMBED

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27.—An explosion today, believed caused by a bomb wrecked the home of Superior Judge Webster Thayer and injured Mrs. Thayer.

The judge sentenced Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco to the electric chair some time ago.

The rear of the house was wrecked. A garage and barn were leveled. Every window in the house was shattered. Neighbors were thrown from their beds by force of the blast.

Judge Thayer has received hundreds of threatening letters since he passed sentence on Sacco and Vanzetti in the trial that became world famous.

"They can't kill me that easily," he said after the explosion. "I hate to think because a man does his duty by God and country he gets this," he said, pointing to the wreckage of his home.

MRS. WINSTON PROMINENT IN SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. J. J. Winston, 66, whose body will arrive on the Texas and Pacific Sunshine this afternoon for burial after funeral services at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the First Christian church, was a moving spirit in the organization of clubs and social service work among the women of Cisco during her residence here. As a charter member of the Twentieth Century club in 1898 and one of the applicants for the club's charter of incorporation she was instrumental in the organization and development of the Cisco Public Library. Twice she was president of the club.

She was the first president of the City Federation and had much to do with the formation of the Cisco Music club. She sponsored the organization of the Junior Twentieth Century club which grew into the present Wednesday Study club. She held various positions in club life such a parliamentary, critic, program chairman and so forth.

Charter Members.

Both she and her husband were charter members of the First Christian church here. She was interested in all civic enterprises, interested in all movements pertaining to the welfare of the town and with her husband was prominent in Masonic circles. Several times she was Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Winston died at Baltimore, Md., as the result of a recurrence of a paralytic attack. The body will be accompanied to Cisco by her son, Capt. Barlow Winston, of the United States army.

She was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, in 1866 and was married to J. J. Winston while on a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Stamps, who had moved to Texas with Mr. Stamps after their marriage in Kentucky.

Mr. Winston died in 1925 and was buried in Oakwood cemetery. After his death Mrs. Winston accompanied her son to the posts to which he was transferred in connection with his duties with the army.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, and Green Funeral home will have charge of burial arrangements.

Palbearers will be D. K. Scott, Roy Wilson, Howard D'Spain, Will Reagan, Alex Spears, J. M. Williamson.

"Church Membership Command" Is Theme

The subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Schurman at the First Christian church tonight is, "Is Church Membership Commanded of God?" The evangelist declared last night that many people maintained that church membership had little to do with salvation and thought that they could be good Christians without having church membership. He stated that he would discuss the scriptural requirements and hoped all who have various opinions on the subject would come and study the scriptures together.

The meeting is progressing well and much interest is being shown in the clear, scriptural and scholarly way in which the evangelist approaches and discusses the fundamental issues before the religious world today.

New Parcel Post Schedules Available

Increases in parcel post rates ordered by congress will become effective October 1. Postmaster W. H. Craddock said today. Those who are interested in these increases may obtain the new schedules at the post office, he said. The list of changes is to long to be conveniently enumerated in the newspaper.

BIGGEST AIR MANEUVERS

MALMO, Sweden, Sept. 27.—The biggest air maneuvers ever witnessed in Sweden were held around Malmo, ending with an official visit to Copenhagen, Denmark. More than 50 planes, 30 land machines, and 20 hydroplanes participated.

GIRL'S PICTURE SENDS HIM 10,000 MILES TO WIN BRIDE



"There's a girl I could love," was the comment of Andrew P. Maclachlan, in Cairo, Egypt, when he saw a picture of Miss Evelyn B. Ashley of Kansas City, Mo. So, by mail and cable, he carried on a correspondence until he could leave his business, then made the 10,000-mile trip to see her. He met her for the first time in the morning, they were engaged by noon—and soon they'll be honeymooning along the Nile. He is 48. His fiancée is 24. They are shown above.

F. D. SEEKING AID OF N. MEX. PROGRESSIVES

ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT Special En Route to Lamy, N. Mex., Sept. 27.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today sought to switch to his support the progressive republican vote led by U. S. Sen. Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico.

Cutting recently was represented as breaking away from the old guard republican organization of his state and refusing to support it in the coming presidential election.

Roosevelt departed from Arizona after pledging tariff protection to the cattle industry of the nation.

Texan Commands Pacific Battleships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Sec'y of the Navy Adams today named Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, of Austin, Texas, as commander of battleships of the Pacific fleet.

Attempt to Loot Bank Frustrated

VALLIANT, Okla., Sept. 27.—The attempt of three well-known men to loot the Farmers State Guaranty bank here was frustrated this afternoon.

Two of the bandits were wounded seriously and a third was captured when bank employes opened fire on them.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter, weighing more than nine pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandier yesterday afternoon.

INJURIES FATAL.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—Denzil Marsh, 17, died in a hospital here today from injuries sustained when he fell beneath a freight train.

THIRD VICTIM OF TRAGEDY NEAR DEATH

Two persons are dead and a third was near death this afternoon as the result of a triple shooting in a home here shortly before noon today.

The dead are H. A. Simpkins, 35, and his wife, Mrs. Lucille Simpkins. Mrs. Link Huntington, mother-in-law of Simpkins is in the Graham sanitarium in a grave condition as the result of two bullet wounds, one of them in the chin and throat and the other entering her breast and lodging in the side.

Simpkins and his wife were found dead in the dining room of their home at 506 Jefferson street shortly after Mrs. Huntington had staggered from the house. Another daughter of Mrs. Huntington and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lem, were gathering okra in the garden. They said Mrs. Huntington cried out "He's killed Lucille and he'll get you, too."

They assisted the wounded woman across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sparks and from there to the adjoining home of H. D. Lanham, who placed all three in the car and brought them to the office of Dr. W. P. Lee and from there to the hospital.

Body Lying on Back.

Simpkins body was lying on the back. There was a bullet wound over the right ear. The body of his wife was face down, the toes touching the feet of her husband's body. She had bullet wounds over the left eye, behind the right ear, in the upper lip and in the right cheek. Both were dead when Deputy Sheriff E. L. Wilson and Policeman O. Gustafson found them. After Lanham had reported the shooting at the city hall. A Green ambulance took the bodies to the Green Funeral home where they were prepared for burial.

Justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald, who conducted an inquest, said this afternoon he would return a verdict of murder and suicide.

A 22 calibre magazine rifle was found lying across Simpkins' legs.

Officers said that three notes, all of them written by Simpkins, had been found. One of them directed disposition of his body, another was written to his eldest son, and a third to his father. One of the notes officers said, hinted at family trouble.

No Eye Witnesses

Besides Mrs. Huntington there were no actual eye-witnesses to the shooting. Mrs. Sparks was the only neighbor who reported hearing shots. The tragedy, neighbors said, occurred only a short while after Mrs. Simpkins, her mother and her sister and sister's husband had driven in from the Huntington home in the Bluff Branch community where Mrs. Simpkins had been staying. Mrs. Simpkins was at his father's farm at Tuxedo, Jones county, picking cotton.

The sister and brother-in-law, whose home is in Arkansas, went into the garden to gather okra and Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Simpkins said that Simpkins had been at his house across the street only thirty minutes before.

Mrs. Simpkins still had her hat on when her body was found.

All of the Simpkins' six children were at the Huntington farm and none of them witnessed the tragedy. They are Marshall, Douglas, 19; Cornelia Lenora, 10; Rosa Lee, 8; Annie Mae, 6; Winona, 4; Jurldine, 2.

Mr. Simpkins, formerly employed by the West Texas Utilities gas department and later, when the gas franchise was sold to the Community Natural Gas company, an employe of that concern, had been visiting his father and picking cotton. He returned home Saturday night. During his absence Mrs. Simpkins and the children stayed at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Simpkins was 32 years of age. She was born January 17, 1900. Her husband was born in January, 1897.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

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. H. 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.

TEXAS AS A BUILDER OF HIGHWAYS.

According to a federal government bulletin a total of \$979,592,000 was expended by state highway departments for road building and maintenance during 1931. This is approximately the same amount as was expended in 1930. Total highway income during the year amounted to \$1,092,637,000. Of this \$596,167,000 was derived from state revenue sources. Ninety-two per cent of the state revenue was derived from motor vehicles and gasoline taxes and bridge tolls. New York led, Pennsylvania second, New Jersey third, Louisiana fourth, and Texas fifth, the latter with an expenditure of \$41,204,463. Pennsylvania coined the slogan "Those who use the highways should pay for the highways." Well, those who use the highways in Texas do more than pay for them. They lifted the load of a county bonded debt and have practically assumed the payment of \$100,000,000 in the year to come. Highways are the greatest of civilizers, but the buyers of gasoline should never be taxed to death.

"WE CAN UNITE ON THIS."

Peter Molyneux is the editor of Texas Weekly. Peter is a philosopher. He looks upon men as accidents or incidents. Most of the time he sticks to fundamentals. His Texas Weekly carries an appeal for a celebration of the centennial of Texas independence in 1936. Reviewing the Lubbock convention, he writes, "At least one act of the democratic convention at Lubbock deserves universal commendation. It adopted a resolution endorsing the proposed amendment to the state constitution authorizing state participation in a formal celebration of a centennial of Texas independence in 1936, which will be voted on at the November election." Texans, writes the philosopher of Dallas, "ought to be well nigh unanimous on the question of the centennial." After reviewing political incidents and controversies as well as contests in the courts, the editor of The Weekly placed this in the record, "Meantime the centennial is something we can agree upon; something we can work toward in unity and is something we can tell the people of other states about and ask us to join us in celebrating." In conclusion, the philosopher hands out this advice: "So while the air is surcharged with feeling over the election, let us keep the centennial amendment in mind. Whatever else happens in Texas let us make certain that it is adopted by an overwhelming vote." And why not? Prosperity will return long before the coming of the centennial year. Another state election will take place before its coming. All Texans should stand up for Texas and all Texans should vote for an appropriate centennial celebration in 1936. Political leaders pass off the stage of action. Issues, economic and otherwise, are solved or partially solved. All things perishable pass out of the picture. Texas is imperishable and will go on and on until complete fulfillment of its mighty destiny.

NORMAN THOMAS COMING TO TEXAS.

Norman Thomas is the very scholarly and very erudite candidate of American socialists for president of the United States. He is scheduled for a coast-to-coast speaking tour. He will touch two points in Texas—Dallas and Fort Worth. On the inside of the political headquarters of the two major parties it is gossiped that Norman Thomas will receive 6,000,000 votes in the 48 states in November. It is also gossiped that there are 6,000,000 men and women who voted in 1928 who will not be qualified voters this year. Poverty did it. They have not registered and in states where a poll tax receipt is a requisite they are not on the list. In the headquar-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, may have the privilege of causing the re-election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency.

If Hoover is re-elected the vote as between the two major parties is almost certain to be very close. The Socialist vote in any event is expected to be larger than ever before. It is not unlikely to exceed the popular plurality of the winning candidate.

But it is in the individual states, where a margin of a dozen votes is enough to swing the state's entire electoral vote one way or another, that one discerns the possibilities a third party candidate has to change the result which would occur if we were on a strictly two-party basis.

Startling as it may sound, a close contest might easily allow Mr. William Upshaw the Prohibitionist candidate, to lick Mr. Hoover.

The chances are that most of Upshaw's votes normally would go to Hoover who is dryer than Roosevelt. And there is no question that most of the Thomas votes would go to Roosevelt if there were no Socialist ticket in the field.

If Hughes in 1916 could only have had 400 of the 7800 votes polled by the Prohibitionist ticket in Minnesota he would have been president of the United States, for Minnesota's 12 electoral votes would have elected him by a margin of one. Wilson won the state by a plurality of only 392 popular votes in a total of about 290,000 cast. A change of 197 votes, in other words,

might have changed the course of American history.

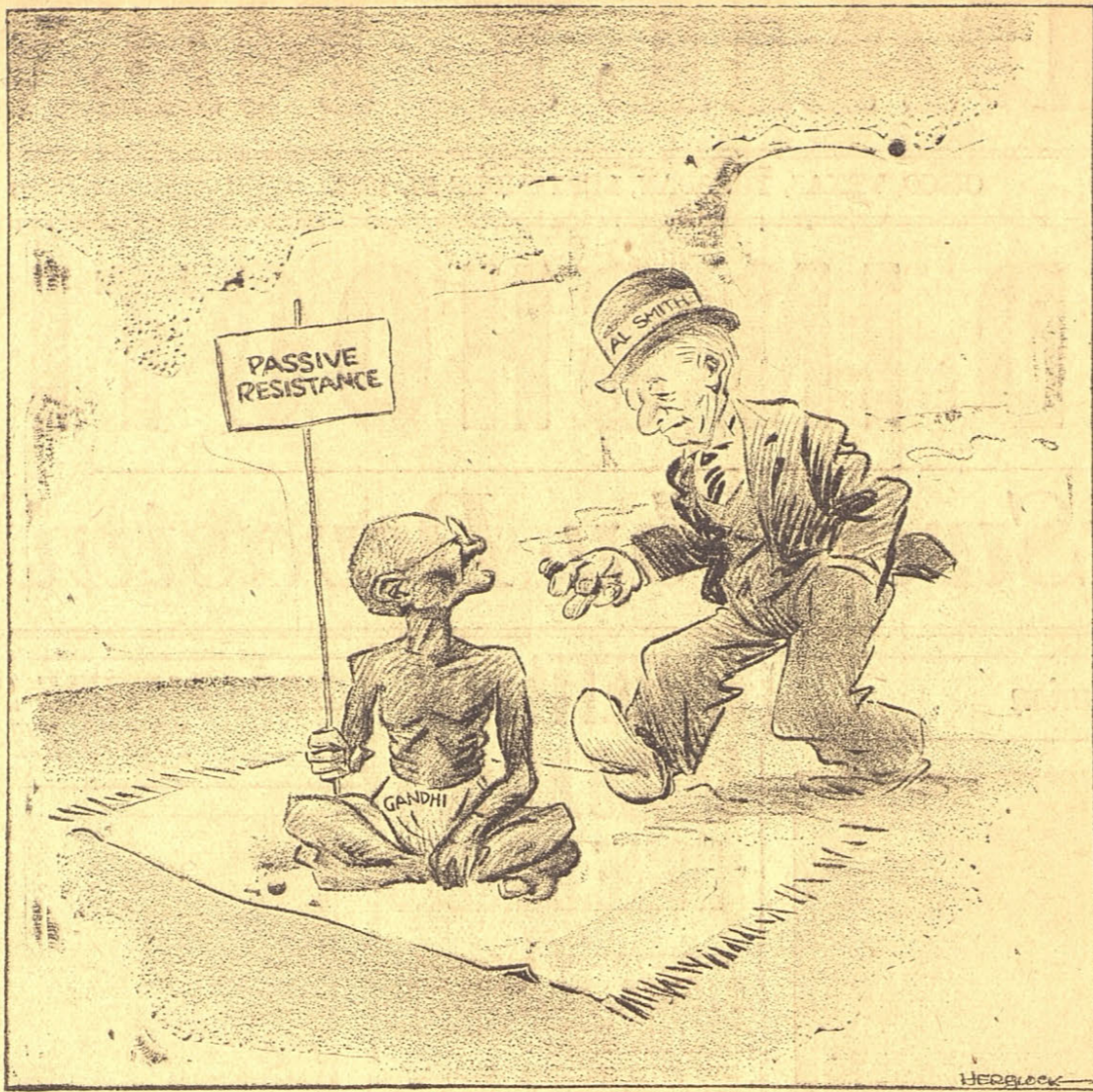
In California, which flopped to Wilson by only 4200 votes and whose 13 electoral votes gave him the election after many hours of doubt, the Prohibitionists polled 28,000. Hughes' reputation as an eminent Baptist might have won him enough of those votes to have turned the tide had there been no Prohibitionist ticket. The Prohibition vote also exceeded the Hughes plurality in Indiana and the Wilson plurality in New Hampshire, the latter a mere 54 votes.

That was the closest election in recent history. Wilson won by 591,000 popular votes and 12 electoral votes. His popular plurality exceeded the vote for Benson, Socialist, by only 6000.

The Socialist vote will be largely a protest vote because the Socialists have no hope of winning. Thomas himself says his ambition is to create "a vote that on our way to power will compel either old party to heed our demands."

The essentially anti-Hoover vote must choose between Roosevelt and Thomas and a visible segment of it, sour on Roosevelt, will turn to Thomas. As far as one can observe, there are hardly any voters wavering between Thomas and Hoover. So if Hoover, for example, should get around 2,100,000 votes in New York this year against Roosevelt's 2,000,000 and Thomas mean while should quadruple his 1928 poll there to above 400,000 the effect of Roosevelt's failure to corral all the anti-Hoover vote might be to deny him the presidency.

"Move Over"



ters of the two major political parties it is privately admitted that if the election were held today the popular majority of Franklin D. Roosevelt would approximate 6,000,000 and there are 40 states classified as democratic or doubtful. Regardless of all this, many things may happen in October and the first week in the month of November. An election never is won until the votes have been counted.

IOWA FARMERS ARE VERY AGGRESSIVE.

Iowa farmers started the stick-for-higher-prices movement. Three thousand assembled in an Iowa town and drafted a legislative program of farm relief for presentation to Sen. Smith W. Brookhart. This meeting was held on the day in which a concerted movement began in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma to withhold non-perishable products for 30 days. Two million farmers are said to have joined in the program for a peaceful drive that did not include picketing and violence which characterized early stages of the farm strike. Sen. Brookhart attended the conference of the Hawkeye farmers. He remains the idol of thousands of tillers of the soil. He may be drafted as an independent candidate for the United States senate. This farmers' strike movement is a very significant sign of the times. Pres. Hoover is scheduled to go to Iowa, his native state, to make a desperate effort to hold in line the agriculturists of the commonwealth. He may succeed and then again he may not. As for the republican tariff, it never did protect the farmer whether grain grower or cotton grower or producer of any of the minor staples of the soil.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Samuel Kahn, president of the Market Street Railway company, of San Francisco, says:

That everybody isn't unemployed millions are working and have incomes. Of course, we have too many unemployed. But we have most of us survived thus far, and a lot of us will pull thru somehow, some better than others.

We talk a good deal about getting back to normal, but who knows what is normal? Anyone who even so much as glances at the business charts showing the jagged line above and below the theoretical black straight line for the past fifty or seventy-five years must be struck by the fact that business spends about as much time below the theoretical straight black line as it does above that line. The past seems to show that prosperity, like everything on earth, is pretty much relative — whether the mountain is high depends upon whether you look at it from below sea level or from the top of another still higher mountain.

The world has had a lot of depressions before this one. None of them has yet put the human race out of business. This one will not.

The sure way to the heights of prosperity, jurgling by the past, is to work hard all the way up the hill, only to go over the top and start down again. It also seems the sure way out of the depressions — hard work by most people all the way down grade and across the valley at the bottom to the up grade which leads to the heights of prosperity, beyond which lies the next depression. Which it seems to me, should show us that what is, has been and is to create "a vote that on our way to power will compel either old party to heed our demands."

Human activity has never yet been dormant, as far as we can trace things. Have we one single reason for believing that human restlessness, upon which all progress depends, has ceased to function?

Fat times make sloth; and sloth brings trouble to the social structure. Lean times sharpen the senses and appetites. It is from the sharpened senses and appetites of society that the next peak of prosperity on the jagged-line chart will rise. It is in the making now. Human progress has always been a by-product

of lean times, not periods of luxurious living. Perhaps this is still true — something to keep in mind at least.

That these are competitive times. In modern business, it is invariably the concern that advertises who gets the business.

The concern who keeps their business constantly before the people is the concern that reaps the reward of such progressiveness.

Today is the age of publicity, and the public pays much attention to this most important branch of modern business.

To hold the attention of the buy-

ing public is the first principle of advertising.

Advertising should be given earnest attention. Ads should be attractive. They should show merchandise or service of real value and should be backed up by business integrity.

As success in business is to a large extent dependent on public sentiment toward a business, truthful, persistent advertising must be used in order to attract favorable attention to it.

Business concerns who hesitate about advertising are hesitating on the road to better business. Don't hesitate!

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. — Through the intricacies of court procedure, the gubernatorial election contest probably will be in a changing, uncertain flux for several weeks. Some voters now see a writing marathon (closing up Nov. 8, with the side to win which writes in its choice upon the most ballots. . . . Others, partisans of the candidates, believe their sides will win.

The one constant factor now is the probability that one or both sides will make a jump bid to the court of final resort in proceedings that will be hoped, whether finally sustained, to head the other faction off from counter moves.

Does this election mean the end of the primary election system? We hope not. A Texan should not be ready to say that a self-appointed handful of inside politicians playing the game for power and self-advancement, can better choose public officials than the whole body of citizens.

It probably does mean though the substitution of a preferential primary for the run-off system. . . . One that will permit the middle-

grounders to have a say, rather than force democrats to a final choice between two extremes, usually about evenly divided.

The present system makes democracy in Texas a two-party affair. Politicians should be able to learn from student bodies in colleges. These carry on campaigns, and hold elections under the preferential system, with far more satisfactory results than does the dominant political party.

We are assured of far-reaching reforms in the election laws next January, regardless of the outcome of the present contest. . . . Texans will not permit their most cherished heritage, their government itself, to be placed at the mercy of aliens and others, nor negative the voice of citizens who pay their poll taxes by those who do not.

A more stringent registration law; stiff penalties for negligent or crooked election officials; probable reduction of the poll tax charge; striking down all the loose exemptions now in effect, will be some of preliminary steps. The preferential ballot should follow.

On the subject of legislation in January, there is now no prospect that the organization - efficiency committee will report in a plan to overhaul the entire government and place it in new appointees all to be chosen by one governor. . . . That bill will require months and more months before it is in acceptable shape. . . . Probably the people of Texas will force its submission to the voters before it is allowed to go into effect.

About 46 days from now the voters of Texas will record their will on nine changes in the constitution. These proposed amendments include one to exempt the first \$3,000 assessed valuation of resident home-lands from all state taxes. It will carry overwhelmingly. Here are the others:

Only owners of property assessed for taxes may vote on bond issues. University cannot spend permanent fund for further building loans.

Lower redemption cost and easier disposition of delinquent taxes.

State and county can settle delinquent tax claims over 10 years old.

Retired soldiers, etc., may hold office.

Legislature may locate and appropriate money to Texas Centennial.

Consolidating county tax assessor and collector offices.

Gulf coast countries may issue bonds for seawalls and protective works.

NEW APPLE DEVELOPED

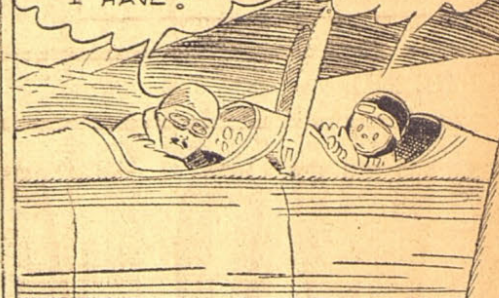
WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 27. — F. P. Wray has succeeded in developing a cross between the Delicious and Newtown apple. As a result of 10 years experimentation and work on the new fruit, the Newton-Delicious apple, Wray has been granted a patent.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

SOON AFTER LEAVING SHADYSIDE FOR KING CITY, WHERE RILEY IS TO DELIVER A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF DIAMONDS, ANOTHER PLANE SWOOPS DOWN UPON THEM WITH THE SPEED OF A HAWK!!

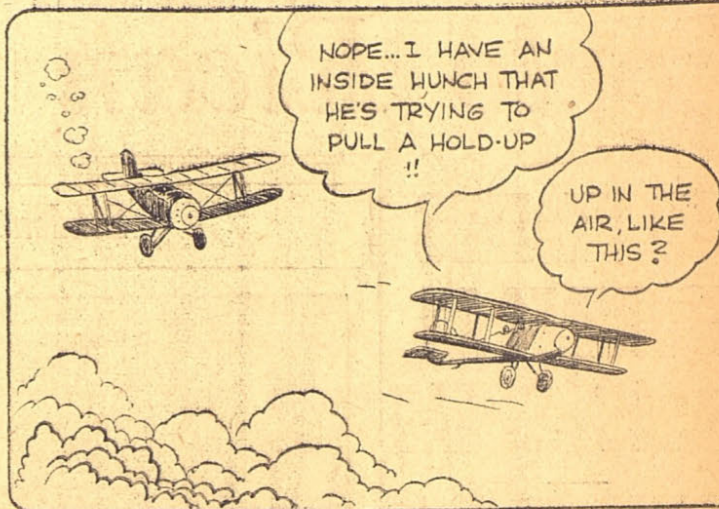
SAY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF THIS, ANYHOW? WONDER IF HE KNOWS ABOUT THESE DIAMONDS I HAVE?

MAYBE IT'S SOME FELLA WANTING TO HAVE A RACE WITH US!!



NOPE...I HAVE AN INSIDE HUNCH THAT HE'S TRYING TO PULL A HOLD-UP!!

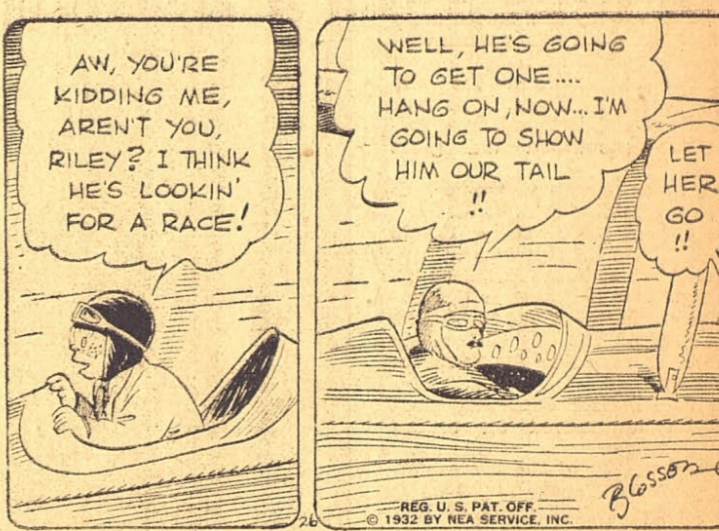
UP IN THE AIR, LIKE THIS?



AW, YOU'RE KIDDING ME, AREN'T YOU, RILEY? I THINK HE'S LOOKIN' FOR A RACE!

WELL, HE'S GOING TO GET ONE... HANG ON, NOW... I'M GOING TO SHOW HIM OUR TAIL!!

LET HER GO!!



WANT ADS PAY—PHONE 80.

SPECIAL REDUCTION

CISCO DAILY NEWS

NOW ONLY

50 CENTS PER MONTH

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



The HAIR ON A WOMAN'S HEAD GROWS NO FASTER THAN DOES THE HAIR OF HER EYEBROWS

PARSLEY GROWS 9 FEET TALL IN AFRICA.

HERE ARE STARS MADE OF MATERIAL THAT IS SO CLOSELY PACKED TOGETHER THAT ONLY ONE CUBIC INCH OF IT WEIGHS A TON.

EACH HAIR FOLLICLE has muscles which hold the hair in place until its weight is greater than the holding capacity of these muscles. The muscular grip on the hairs of the human scalp is greater than that of the eyebrows, thereby holding them in place for a longer period and giving the impression of faster growth. The mane and tail of a horse grow no faster than the short hairs on its body.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Sept. 27. — Rep. H. N. Graves, chairman of the joint legislative organization efficiency committee...

His view will leave such retiring members as Rep. Phil Sanders free to continue their work on legislative committees from the general election on until the date the new legislature convenes, Jan. 10.

Also, the secretary of state is the officer designated by the constitution to administer the oath to the incoming members.

Until they take the oath, they can't function as members and only their official capacity as administrators of the oath.

Therefore, unless Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum should consent to recognize a self-started session and preside over it and administer the oath, the new members could not begin their duties before the customary date.

This is highly important this year because so many members have been retired to private life, and so many pro-Ferguson house members named to replace them.

Rep. Graves' interpretation of the law, unless overruled, stood as a definite block to the assembling of a self-starting session of the legislators to be elected in November.

Rep. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches

DUAL SHOW BEEF CATTLE
October 8 to 15
Also sheep, goats, mules, jacks and heavy horses.

Regional Show American Jersey Club

HALL OF CHAMPIONS
See America's Best under one roof!

STATE FAIR of TEXAS DALLAS Oct 8-23

chairman of the house appropriations committee was defeated for re-election this year because he sponsored a "fox hunters bill" that made his former constituents mad.

In the house, Rep. Lee Satterwhite, former speaker, presented Rep. Sanders with an old-fashioned fox horn. This is a cow horn, scraped, and with a mouthpiece fitted on it, such as used by hunters of old to summon the hounds.

Rep. Sanders demonstrated with the horn, by blowing a window-rattling blast in one key, then tooting the horn in various keys, almost as varied as the melodious baying of a whole pack of foxhounds.

Rep. E. M. Hubbard of New Boston one of the authors of the composite tax relief county-reimbursing bond payment law, described the "yardstick theory" on which the new law bases its claim of constitutionality.

The amount of county and district bonds and warrants now outstanding and maturing after Jan. 1, 1933, is used as the "yardstick" for determining the amount of compensation to be paid the counties and road districts for money advanced on the state highways, he pointed out.

Both he and the other authors, Reps. Coke Stevenson, Ben Brooks and Bowd Farrar, shy away from

the term "assumption" of county bonds. It isn't the assumption, but a means of discharge of a pre-existing obligation, they insist.

Whatever the fictions of the law, they believe they have a constitutional bill; but they have agreed with Gov. Ross Sterling that it will be just as well to submit a constitutional amendment in January to make the thing sure, and to keep future legislatures from trying to change up the newly-inaugurated state policy.

The new law describes counties and districts as agents of the state in having advanced money to get the roads built more quickly; the highway system being one of general welfare and the advances toward a property state expense.

WILD WEST SADDLE
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 27. — A reminder of the wild western past in Umatilla county and surrounding territory was brought to recognition recently.

E. B. Dockweller, Pendleton found a stock saddle believed to be at least 75 years old, about ten miles south of Echo, Ore.

The cantle, jockey and steel fork are all that remain of the probable possession of an early stockman.

DOGS HUNT GOLF BALLS
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept.

27. — Hogs may be used to hunt truffles in France, but dogs are used to hunt lost golf balls here. Spaniels are the type most favored and some of them have more than a local reputation. Salaries are not on the Hollywood scale (Rin-Tin-Tin's ghost would smile at the pitance paid) but they help fill their owners' dinner pails.

CAUGHT IN WELL
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 27. — While repairing the well in his back yard, Bill Roberts heard a splash in the water. He gazed into the depths to see a large rattlesnake swimming around. A pair of wooden tongs removed the reptile from the water.

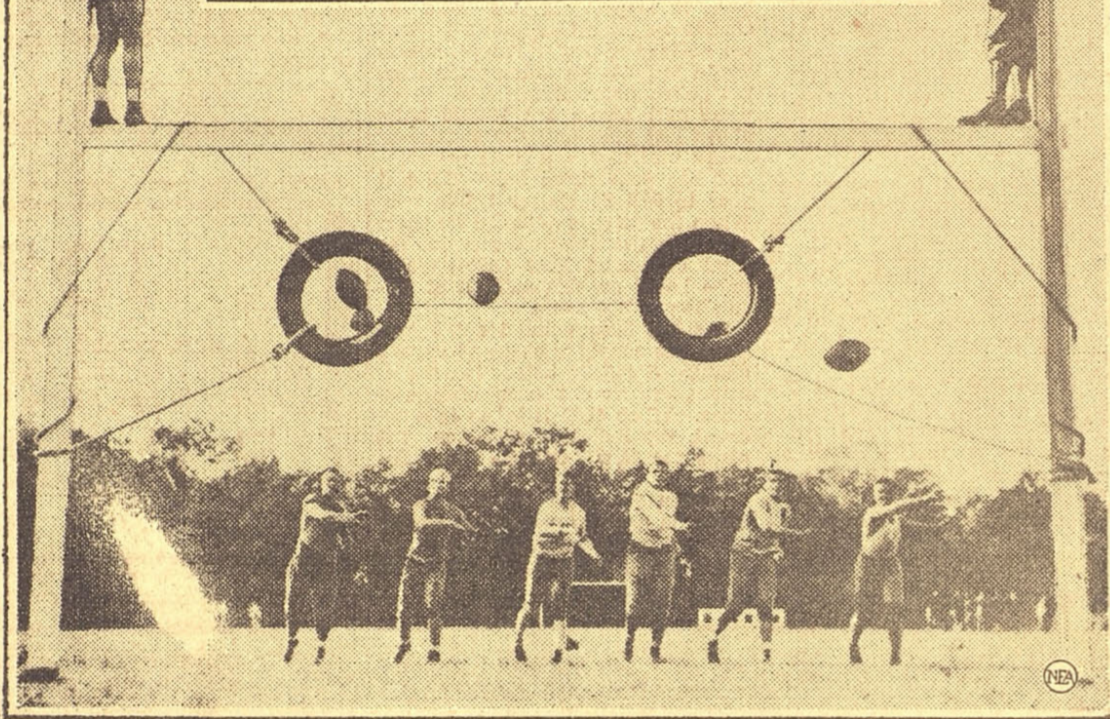
Relieved By Taking Cardui
"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Baranco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was nervous. I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor. I believed to be at least 75 years old, about ten miles south of Echo, Ore.

The cantle, jockey and steel fork are all that remain of the probable possession of an early stockman.

DOGS HUNT GOLF BALLS
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept.

Tire Targets Sharpen Passers' Eyes

When a passer gets so good he can consistently heave footballs through automobile tires suspended in the manner above, he'd better quit football and take up trap shooting. Coach Harvey Harman of the University of Pennsylvania has rigged up the unique contraption. Here you see a few of his young charges attempting to hit the tires' "eyes," while the two men perched on the goal post check their aims.



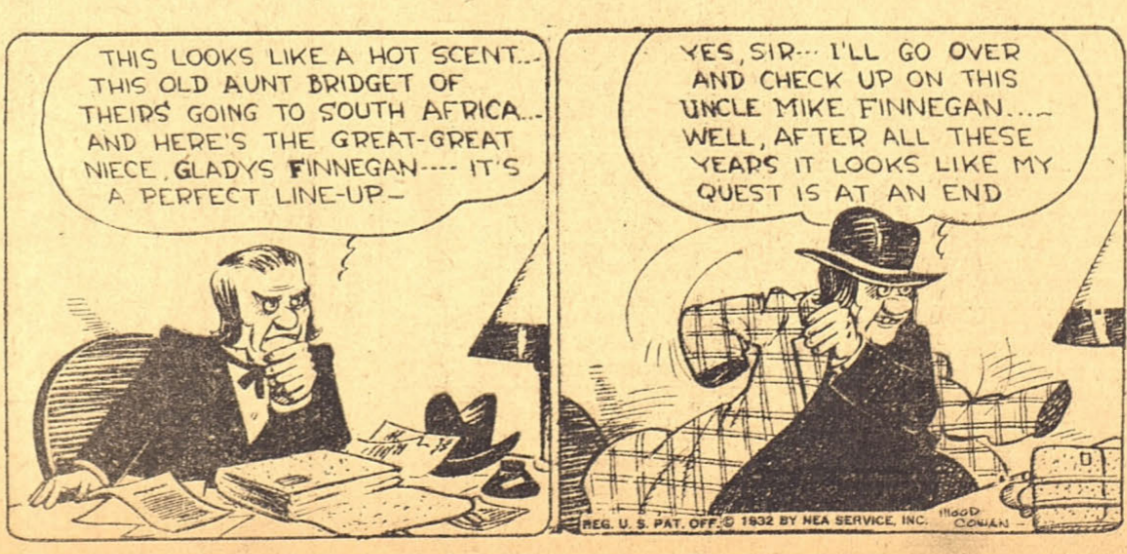
BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.



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.

SAVE TIME! Get Results! A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone the Classified

Miscellaneous for Sale... MODERN HOUSEHOLD furniture For sale, including late model refrigerator. Apply 1106 West 9th St.

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

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale... 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.

7 1-2 POUND TURNIP JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 27. — A turnip weighing seven and a half pounds was raised on the farm of I. G. Weightman, near Jeannette.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAELS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. 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-ROQUE, secretary.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.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. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:30 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.

Bring Your Printing Problems to Us CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

CALL of the WEST by R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, faces ASPER DELO in his office. Asper is accused of killing men sent to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball announces he is making a personal check. DeLo says he will personally see that he does not make the check.

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 DeLo to return. She agrees but holds back when Stan Ball, on his way 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 it to keep up her pride.

Dona rides the roan. Swergin tells her she must ride with a guard as Ball is a killer and is at large. She slips away and rides toward Pass Creek where she has been told not to go. Dona sees her father ambushed and shot by a rider on a black horse.

way to Three Rivers and they had to go even slower, with the horses taking their own head. Finally the lights of the camp winked through the black wall ahead and Dona spurred the roan to a gallop. The horse had become very docile after his fright. She wanted to get the doctor and have him ready as soon as her father arrived.

Dudley was pacing up and down before the open fireplace in the big room at headquarters. When Dona entered he leaped toward her and gripped her shoulders.

"Where under heaven have you been?" he fairly shouted.

"Quick, the doctor! Dad's been shot," she panted.

Dudley did not stop to ask questions but dashed away while Dona arranged her father's bed. Swergin carried Asper up the steps and into the room. The heavy burden seemed only a trifle to the timber boss. The doctor came bustling in with his black case and took charge. He halted long enough in his examination to look at Dona and then to order Dudley, who stood with an arm around her, to take her from the room.

"Give her whisky or black coffee and have her where I can call her. She should lie down." The doctor turned again to his patient and did not give the pair another glance.

DUDLEY forced Dona to come with him. He took her to her room and produced a flask from his pocket. Dona was able to swallow only a gulp of the liquor but its fire soothed her. Dudley insisted that she should lie down and sat beside her holding her hand.

"Honey, I love you," he whispered. Dona stirred and looked at him dry-eyed.

"I'm taking you out of here just as soon as your Dad can be moved," he announced determinedly.

A dark light flashed in the girl's blue eyes. "I'm not going until that man, Ball, is brought in." Her lips were tight and her little chin came up.

"What good can you do?" Dudley insisted gently.

"He took a mean advantage of Dad. I saw it!" Dona fastened her eyes on the door.

Dudley did not argue. There would be plenty of time for that after they received news about the wounded man.

want to have a hand in running Ball down. I could shoot him myself!"

The door opened softly and the doctor thrust his head inside. When he saw the pair he entered. Dona leaped up and ran to meet him.

"He is asleep and he has a chance. Swergin got him in just in time. Bad rap on the head to go with the bullet wound." He looked at Dona critically and seemed to be deciding something.

"He will make it!" the girl whispered fiercely.

"You can nurse him?" the doctor put the question briefly.

Dona nodded eagerly. "No hysteria. No foolishness. Just do as I tell you." The doctor was not accustomed to wealthy patients and gave his orders bluntly.

Dona listened carefully to all he said. She was eager to go at once to her father's side but the doctor shook his head.

"This is my job tonight. You are to sleep. If I need you I'll call you." He gave a questioning look at Dudley as he turned to leave.

"I'll stay up with him tonight," Dudley offered.

Dona squeezed Dudley's hand and let him go without a word.

THE next morning Asper regained consciousness while Dona was at his side. He grinned as he recognized her and spoke weakly.

"That cowpuncher came near getting the old man."

Dona patted his hand. "No talking yet, Dad. You'll be fit as ever in a few days, the doctor says."

"You can't kill a lumberjack with one bullet," Asper grinned. "Who brought me in?"

"Didn't he object?" Dona smiled. Dudley answered with a frank grin. "That bird, Malloy, down at the corral says you took all the fight out of him."

Dona leaned down over the porch rail and patted the roan. "Don't ever try to shoot while you're riding him," she warned.

"I may do just that." There was a determined look in Dudley's eyes. "I've been practicing with a rifle."

"You're not going out, Dudley. I need you too badly."

"How is your father?" Dudley asked evasively. "Not worse?"

DONA shook her head. "Dad is going to be fine. He's already swearing vengeance and that's a good sign." She gave Dudley a red-lipped smile. "I just don't want you to go out. Ball knows every foot of Folly Mountain and he's not above shooting from behind a tree."

Dudley sensed his advantage and pushed it. "I'll just about have to. Remember I have a bargain to keep and a prize to win!"

Dona's clear eyes clouded. "We can think of that later," she promised, "but you have to be careful."

Dudley felt he had made his point and rode away with his shoulders square. Dona watched him cross the clearing and enter the scrub growth beyond. She was a little worried about him and when Swergin came around the corner she asked the timber boss to keep an eye on him.

"Got too many fools loose around here. Takes all my time keeping them from getting killed. The posse will never round up Ball if I don't get out and help them!" Swergin's humor was no better than the previous night.

Dona returned to her father's room and sat beside him until he woke. She brought him broth and read an old newspaper to him. He was feeling better and was eager to try sitting up. It was late evening before he fell asleep and she was able to slip away. Dona was very tired. She had missed Dudley's aid and began to wonder where he was. On the porch she met Swergin who was coming in to make up a time sheet for his posse.

"Have you seen Mr. Winters?" she asked.

"Malloy down at the corral says he hasn't come in yet," Swergin answered and went on to his office.

Dona sat down suddenly. She was beginning to develop nerves. Dudley should have been back hours ago. She remembered the events of the day before and fear gripped her heart. Had Dudley tried the same foolish stunt her father had attempted?

(To Be Continued)

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

