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TWO CENTS

Forecast

Probably local thunder
showers this afternoon or to-
night. Sunday generally fair

CONTROVERSY IS LIKELY TO ARISE OVER VOTE TALLY

Democrat Chairman Charges
Two G. O. P. Clerks Work
in Some Precincts.

RYAN PREDICTS TROUBLE

Freeman Declares It Is True in
Cases Where Over 600
Votes Are Polled.

Controversy over use by Repub-
licans of two registration clerks in
some precincts today appeared likely
to arise between Democratic County
Chairman Russell Ryan and County
Auditor Leo K Fesler on one side, and
Republican County Chairman William
H Freeman on the other.

Freeman announced he probably
would propose to Ryan some time next
week that Democratic and Republican
county organizations work together on
registration and share the expense
equally, both taking their chances on
getting the vote Nov 7.

"Seventy-five per cent of the vote
is doubtful anyway," said Freeman.

Ryan said he had reports the Re-
publicans were using two clerks in
some large precincts.

"Somebody is going to get in trou-
ble over paying the extra clerk," said
Ryan.

Freeman said two clerks were be-
ing used "in four or five cases where
we were sure the registration would
be more than 600." He said he felt
sure the extra clerk would be paid.

AUTO SPEEDSTERS CLOSE PROGRAM AT INDIANA FAIR

Attendance During Week Is 16,-
724 Short of Last Year,
With Total of 119,737.

Automobile races were scheduled to
close the program of the 1922 State
Fair today.

Early today exhibitors began moving
out of the grounds with trucks and
loaded with cattle, sheep, hogs and
horticultural exhibits. Persons living
along every artery of traffic leading
out of the city were awakened early
by the rumble of heavy tractors and
farm machinery being towed out of
town by small caterpillar tractors.

Concessionaires were taking down
their stands and selling their wares
at half price. Stocks of the vendors
were offered in a similar manner.

The vaudeville performances in the
Coliseum and the fireworks spectacle,
"The Heart of China," were presented
for the last time Friday night.

Attendance Falls Off

The week closed with an attendance
of 119,737, exclusive of today. Last
year it was 136,461. Friday's at-
tendance amounted to 13,000.

The Red Cross tent, in charge of
Dr. Herbert Wagner, reported a total
of 723 cases attended. Those ranged
in seriousness from the fatal injuries
of Walter J. Smith, air mail pilot, who
died as the result of injuries received
Thursday when his plane fell, to cuts,
bruises and stomach ache.

Physicians assisting Dr. Wagner
were L. D. Belden, John A. White,
C. A. Wellen, and Mrs. Edith Ryder
and Miss Mary Janes Totten, regis-
tered nurses.

Expect Fast Races

All Indiana rate cases of the
Indiana Bell Telephone Company will
be reopened, the public service com-
mission announced today. The Indiana
and Muncie cases are the most important involved.

The commission said it would go
thoroughly into the matters involved
and attempt to establish a basis upon
which to arrive at fair rate adjust-
ments.

THE WEATHER

Rain has been general from Kansas
to the Lakes region, with one-inch
falls reported from several places.
Showers also have occurred in Western
Canada and along the Gulf coast.

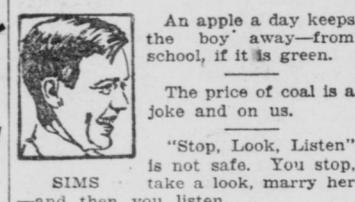
The Northern depression is still
holding over Manitoba, but high pres-
sures are advancing over the middle
Missouri valley, bringing a sharp
reaction to cooler weather in the
upper valley States. Temperatures
continue high over the Ohio valley
and the east, and cool weather pre-
vails over the West.

New Orleans was Friday's hottest
city with a temperature of 80 de-
grees at 7 a. m. Rapid City, S. D.,
reported the minimum temperature
at 46 degrees.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 85
7 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 87
8 a. m. 80 12 (noon) 90
9 a. m. 81 1 p. m. 91

TOM SIMS SAYS:



An apple a day keeps
the boy away—from
school, if it is green.

The price of coal is a
joke and on us.

"Stop, Look, Listen" is
not safe. You stop,
take a look, marry her
and then you listen.

Mexico is talking prohibition again.
So we are.

Summer romances are dangerous.
They may become serious.

The optimist who writes seed
catalogs and cook books also makes up
railroad time tables.

Coal and the coal situation are
about the same color.

Many a rich man has a hard time
keeping his daughter in her clothes.

A war veteran tells us he has quit
smoking so he will live to see the
bonus passed.

A man with a son in college learns
a lot.

Money doesn't talk until it gets big.

"Airplane is as safe as an auto,"
say makers. That isn't safe much.

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DOCTORS MAKING
BATTLE FOR LIFE
OF MRS. HARDING

Condition of First Lady Is
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AT BEDSIDE CONSTANTLY

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DOCTORS ROBBED

Thief Obtains Money and Watch at
City Dispensary.

Two physicians at the city dispen-
sary were robbed early today.

Dr. B. G. Carson said a thief took
\$10 an da watch worth \$30 from him.

Dr. P. C. Carson said \$1 was taken
from his purse.

MISS INDIANAPOLIS IN ROLLING CHAIR PARADE

By United Press

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