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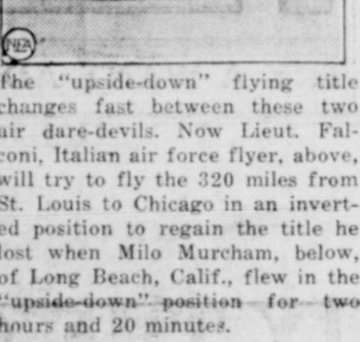
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"Upside-Down" Flight Rivals



The "upside-down" flying title changes fast between these two air devils. Now Lieut. Falconi, Italian air force flyer, above, will try to fly the 320 miles from St. Louis to Chicago in an inverted position to regain the title he lost when Milo Murcham, below, of Long Beach, Calif., flew in the "upside-down" position for two hours and 20 minutes.



AID APPEAL IS RELAYED BY AIRWAYS SHIP

A message from the Pan-American Airways station at Brownsville, was received by one of the line's planes flying south over Alice, Texas. The plane relayed the appeal. It was picked up by Hugh Smith, airway official, flying towards the storm area, and passed on to his station here. It was addressed to Lawrence Westbrook and read: "Losses in the valley will run into millions. Must have relief. We had orders to discontinue this work, but direct relief must be had at once."

Deer Is Saved From High Ledge By Own Efforts

The deer which a small army of men have tried vainly to rescue from a natural prison on a rocky ledge, today essayed its own escape and scampered off and fled to safety. At dawn today park guards were lowered to the ledge to frighten the deer over a narrow bridge. Carefully they maneuvered the deer into position at the bridge. Instead of using the bridge the deer raced along the edge of the ledge, picked out the place where the drop to the stream bed was the least and slid safely down.

Humble Advances Crude Oil Prices

HOUSTON, Sept. 5.—Advances of from 10 to 15 cents a barrel in the price of all grades of crude oil were announced here today by the Humble Oil & Refining company, effective immediately. East Texas oil was raised from 60 to 75 cents a barrel. The advances were met by Tidewater Oil, which also raised the prices in the Conroe field from 84 to 94 cents a barrel.

FOURTEEN DIE IN COLLISION OF TWO TRAINS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 5. Failure of an engineer to see danger signals was blamed by railroad officials today for the wreck of the Atlantic Express, the Erie Railroad's fast Chicago-New York train, which killed 14 passengers and injured 25. An eight-car milk train plowed into the rear end of the passenger, which had stopped on the main Erie tracks here last night in response to an automatic block signal. A steel Pullman was telescoped into a wooden day coach ahead of it. Almost all of the dead and injured were in the wooden coach. M. H. King, engineer of the milk train, reported to railroad officials he was not hurt nor was any member of his crew.

Sec. Swanson Is Sent to Cuba By Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secretary of Navy Swanson has not been ordered to Cuba and his visit to Havana this week is entirely upon his own initiative, the White House said today. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt today ordered warship concentration in Cuban waters, concentration of U. S. marines at the Quantico, Va., base and instructed Secretary of the Navy Swanson to proceed to Havana. Swanson announced he would sail for Havana at 4 p. m., aboard the cruiser Indianapolis. Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said six or eight warships, including the four ordered to Cuba yesterday, would be in Cuban water by tomorrow noon.

J. W. Holt Dies At Carbon Home

Rev. J. W. Holt aged superannuated Methodist minister, residing in the superannate home at Carbon, died there at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday. He recently had suffered a heart attack while plowing in his garden and the night before his death had been attended by a physician. His condition however, was not regarded as critical. Mr. Holt is survived by his widow, alone with him at the time of his death, and a number of children, all married and away from home. The remains were sent to Waco for interment.

Teachers Oppose Textbooks Being Printed in Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—The bill to require that textbooks used by Texas school children, and paid for by state tax money be printed in Texas, was opposed and condemned in a signed editorial in the September Texas Outlook, publication of the Texas State Teachers association. The editorial was signed by the initials "R. T. E.," apparently those of R. T. Ellis, secretary of the teachers' association and editor of the magazine. The bill had proposed to require all book firms to print their Texas state free textbooks within the state, allowing them to send in the electrolyzed page forms for the purpose, when the same book is used elsewhere. The Texas Outlook editorial said it had been hoped Texas publishers might compete with outside firms, but that it was deemed unwise to compel the printing within the state. The editorial intimated the question will be revived in the September session. It said the bill was up in the regular session. "A very strong effort was made to have the bill passed, and apparently considerable money was spent by those who succeeded in having the measure killed. Doubtless this measure will be up for consideration again," it said. "There are," it added, "several (Continued on page 2)

HOPS CROP TO COST MILLION

SALEM, Ore.—The Oregon hop growers will spend approximately \$1,250,000 for labor during the harvest to start in September. Some 65,000 persons will be employed.

RELIEF WORK IN STORM ZONE IS BEING RUSHED

Orphaned as Father Runs Amuck



Survivors of the murderous ax of a father who ran amuck in a religious frenzy, three of the orphaned children of Nelson Hansard, a farmer, residing near Knoxville, Tenn., are shown above. The two boys, Arthur, 11 and L. A., 7, were awakened by smoke when Hansard tried to cremate the beheaded body of his wife, Stella, 16, below, dodged when Hansard tried to kill her in bed, as he had killed her mother. Hansard was killed by a neighbor when he tried to invade nearby homes.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S PLAN FOR 1934-35 COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION INDORSED AT MEET

County Agent J. C. Patterson Tuesday attended a meeting in Dallas of cotton growers landowners, bankers and county agents and other extension workers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas which unanimously indorsed the Federal Government's cotton acreage reduction program for 1934-35 as expounded in detail by Cully A. Cobb, cotton production administrator. The tentative 1934-35 plan, which is to be announced officially within 10 days as follows: The plan tentatively outlined by Mr. Cobb calls for a reduction of 40 per cent in cotton acreage or a goal of not in excess of 25,000,000 acres to be planted next season, or 60 per cent of the five-year acreage. This would mean a crop of 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 bales. The acreage reduction, which will not include any cotton plow-up because it will be started in plenty of time to allot each farmer his maximum acreage based upon his own five-year production, will be based first upon a State and county allotment and finally upon the share each grower is to plant. In case of an acute cotton shortage or other contingency the Secretary of Agriculture shall be empowered to increase the acreage allotment as may be necessary. The whole plan is to revolve around State, county and local cotton production associations, all under final direction of county agents who, Mr. Cobb stated, had earned the right to head such a movement in the future because of their splendid leadership and accomplishments this season.

Earl Bender Talks To Local Rotarians

The Rotary club had a slim attendance Monday, as many members were out of town on Labor Day. P. V. Williams, president, conducted the session and entertained chairman Earl Bender, presented an informative talk on "What makes a Rotarian; How new members should be received and shown some attention; and a general summary of the responsibility of the older Rotarians toward the new or incoming member." Ray Newnam, Rotarian of Ranger, was a guest. A committee was appointed in Leslie Gray, James Horton, and Curtis A. Hertz, to confer with the Connell Hotel management as to price of luncheon tickets, menu, etc. Rotary songs were led by President Williams, with Miss Clara June Kimble at the piano. There were twelve of the twenty members in attendance.

THREE GUESSES

WHO SAILED IN THE "HALF MOON"?

WHAT CITY IS THE CAPITAL OF NEVADA?

WHAT ARE THE COLORS OF THE CUBAN FLAG?

IDENTIFYING STORM DEAD IS BIG TASK

HARLINGEN, Texas, Sept. 5.—The grim task of assembling the list of dead and injured in the lower valley hurricane started here today with the arrival of relief trains in the zone. At noon four of the many dead had been identified. They were: Mrs. John Kucera, about 35, Rio Hondo R. D. Dikes, 20, Rio Hondo Mrs. G. F. Higdon, 27, near Harlingen Duncan, near Harlingen. At relief headquarters here it was estimated more than 5,000 were injured, many so seriously they may die. Mayor B. N. Holland of Rio Hondo, said the number of dead probably never will be known definitely as many families of the poorer Mexican class already had begun burying their dead. "I know already of four cases," he said. Some rescue workers estimated the dead as high as 120.

Eastland High Exercises Open School Monday

The opening exercises of the Eastland High school will be held in the auditorium Monday morning beginning at 8:45 o'clock, at which time an entertaining program will be had together with important announcements that are to be made. Immediately following the opening exercises the registration of students will begin and be carried out according to the following schedule: Seniors from 9:30 to 10:30 in room 20. Juniors from 10:30 to 11:45 in room 20. Sophomores from 1:30 to 3 in room 20. Freshmen from 3 to 4:30 in room 20. Students are requested to take note of the following fees and have the money ready: Library, 75 cents for each semester. Typing, \$2.25 for each semester. It is urged that all students be present to register at the appointed time as regular class work will begin Tuesday morning. W. P. Palm, principal of the high school announces the following teachers as the faculty for the coming year: Miss Verna Johnson, English; Miss Mary Carter, English; Miss Dorris Powell, English; Miss Belle Wilson, history; Miss Dorris Johnson, commercial subjects; S. V. Petty, Mathematics and coach; J. O. Brothers, social sciences and assistant coach; S. D. Phillips, mathematics; Jim Isbell, Latin and Spanish. One position in science is yet to be filled.

Her Love Caused \$1,250,000 Suits



Flora Todd Mitchell above, New York playwright, is single again and her two former husbands have withdrawn suits aggregating \$1,250,000 that they filed against each other in one of the most unusual cases on record. Mrs. Mitchell, a widow, divorced Leon Leonidoff, Russian ballet master, and wed Seymour Wolner, wealthy resident of Peoria, Ill., next day. Leonidoff sued Wolner for \$500,000 and Wolner countered with a suit against Leonidoff for \$750,000. Now she has divorced Wolner at Reno.

Cisco Baptist Association In Eastland Meet

The Cisco Baptist Association meeting with the Baptist church in Eastland on September 5 and 6, with the Eastland and Olden churches as cohostesses, drew an immense attendance both locally and out of town that spoke well for the interest in the spiritual matters of the church. Rev. Darryl of the Eastland Baptist church presided in the absence of Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Olden Baptist Church, who was ill and couldn't be present. The program Tuesday night, opened with the call to order at 7:30 o'clock followed by the devotional. Organization then proceeded and the report of order of business and the Women's Missionary Union work was presented. The report of the Laymen's Work followed, and at 8:45 p. m. the report on Religious Literature. The annual sermon was delivered at 9:00 p. m. by Rev. J. O. Jolly, pastor of the Albany Baptist church. The program this Wednesday morning opened with the devotional at 9:30 o'clock, followed by the report of the Baptist Training School work. The report on the Sunday School prefaced the report at 10:00 a. m. on Christian Education followed by report on Public Morals at 10:20 a. m. Recognition of visitors was formally made and the reports were resumed at 10:40 a. m. opening with Obituaries, succeeded by report on "Old Minister's Relief." Hospital and State Mission reports, Home Missions and Foreign Missions, followed each other, at five minute periods. Hymn prefaced the missionary sermon at 11:35 a. m. Lunch was served at 12:15 p. m. The session this afternoon, opened with the Board meeting at 1:30 o'clock. Reports were resumed at 2:15 p. m., with that of Buckner Orphan Home, with the Committee on Committees, and the report on "Digest of Letters." The nominating committee presented their report at 2:45 p. m., followed by report of Finance Committee. The treasurer's statement and report of Associational Missionary and that of the Associational Missions closed the afternoon meeting at 3:10 o'clock. The list of officers elected was not available at this time but will be given in tomorrow's issue.

150 DOCTORS AND NURSES AID IN WORK

Fifteen Car Loads of Food, Water and Medical Supplies Are Sent Today.

EDINBURG, Texas, Sept. 6.—Relief work was hastily organized in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas today in the wake of the season's most destructive hurricane. The loss was counted in millions of dollars. The death toll appeared to swell as workers cleared away debris and penetrated far-flung areas of the storm zone. It was known to number 13. Ten were dead at Brownsville, according to reports received here from that city. Three unidentified were dead at Harlingen, where the Red Cross had established relief headquarters. It may be weeks before the actual death toll is known. The storm struck Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande, damaging many buildings. Five were reported dead. The injured list, known to total more than 300 persons, was expected by Red Cross doctors to increase hourly. Albert Evans, St. Louis, regional director of the American Red Cross, was in charge of the relief headquarters at Harlingen. Evans had under his supervision 150 physicians and nurses brought here from Houston and San Antonio. The second medical regiment of Fort Sam Houston was on duty at Harlingen, its members to be distributed throughout the valley. Fifteen carloads of foodstuffs, drinking water, and milk were brought into the area by trains from the north today. The San Antonio special trains brought medical supplies, drugs and food. Two empty Pullman coaches were attached to one of the trains to be used as hospital cars if conditions warranted. One United Press correspondent drove from McAllen to Harlingen today. As he neared the gulf coast he reported each town more severely damaged. The city of Pharr had its lower blown off. Industrial warehouses and citrus packing plants at San Juan were damaged. The citrus packing plant at Alamo was wrecked. At Donna the greatest hurricane damage became apparent. A solid line of packing houses stretching for half a mile were flattened. The old Mercedes hotel, a landmark in the valley, was unroofed, and business houses at Mercedes were damaged. The \$60,000 packing plant of the citrus group growers exchange, one of the finest in the valley, was demolished.

Alibi Is Claimed By Harvey Bailey

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6.—Plans for alibi defenses for both Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates on trial on charge of kidnaping, were announced today. Several witnesses will be brought here to testify Bates was in Denver the night Urschel was kidnaped. Others will testify Bailey was "several hundred miles from here and out of the state" defense attorneys announced. While defense strategy was mapped, the guard at the jail cell where Bailey was being held was strengthened.

SPUDS UP 300 PER CENT

WARSAW, Ind. A 300 per cent increase in the price of potatoes since 1932 has been noted here. Last year they brought only 60 cents a bushel as compared with \$2.64 per bushel now.

TO MARK TRAGEDY SITE

MEADE, Kan.—A monument will be erected at the site of the Lone Tree massacre of August, 1874, in Meade county. The memorial will be erected from funds raised by public subscription.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICH, Publishers
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.50
One week \$.10 One year \$5.00
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD: Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad.—Proverbs 12: 25.

THE LITTLE FELLOW GETS A CHANCE

There came to this desk the other day a copy of a Slovak newspaper, printed in McKeesport, Pa., for circulation among Slovaks in American industrial cities.

To the eyes of a native American it had a strange, foreign appearance. It bore the name of "Samostatnost," it was printed in an incomprehensible tongue, and it seemed to be just the sort of publication that sometimes makes a 100-per center wonder if the national melting pot is ever going to Americanize our foreign-born citizens.

But the editorial page proudly bore a large NRA cable; and under it, in English, there was a double-column editorial which summed up the aims and policies of the NRA program as well as the most devout patriot could wish.

In it the editor undertakes to tell American Slovaks what they can do to make the program a success. His remarks are worth quoting.

"First," he says, "Franklin D Roosevelt is set to re-establish a truly fair balance again between American employer and American employe, but it stands to reason that such tremendous readjustment cannot be done overnight. Therefore, let us give him our faith and confidence that in due process he will do so and our understanding that it must be done gradually.

"Second, the least we can give to a daring fighter, like our president, is our confidence and trust that he will win, and what he helps us to earn, let us throw it back into circulation, that more and more of the little fellows, like we are, shall have a chance to earn and spend again and in so doing this nation might go full speed ahead, in full production and in full consumption.

"So we print today in our mast-head the sacred insignia of the NRA."

If our foreign-language newspapers are printing advice of that kind, the 100-per center can stop worrying right now. You might be able to smooth out the wording of that editorial a little, but you couldn't improve on the general spirit of it if you tried all week.

SOMETHING ELSE TO WATCH

In most Texas counties there has been tax reduction of some sort during the past two years. Either the rates have been reduced, or valuations have been trimmed partly to the new shape of property values. This deals with the city, county and state ad valorem taxes only.

Now the ready worriers see a new cause or opportunity ahead for apprehension. Even the more complacent may give it a thought or two.

It is the prospect that in many localities the valuations will be raised to higher levels for taxation, even though the county and city rates may be unchanged. The state rate already is at the constitutional limit.

The reason for worrying is that under Texas' archaic present system, there's nothing anybody can do about it, if a local agency of government sees fit to impose a 10- or 50- or 100-per cent increase in the assessment valuation of property.

Some cities undoubtedly got so enthusiastic over tax reduction for 1932 and 1933—based on political campaign needs—that they cut their income severely. The question before them, and before county boards of equalization, will be whether property commonly agreed to have paid too much of the total tax for many years, shall take the added lead on its back, when the load is saddled somewhere.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT gangs sit enthroned in many cities. Some of these gangs stifle progress. They would rather help ruin than help build. One of them is the "selfish gang" who can't get anywhere in this world themselves and don't want anyone else to.

They use every underhand method to undermine the ambitions of the home city. There is another gang known as the "wrecking gang." These misfits cleverly camouflage their work by an outward appearance of decency.

Their work is deadly and they get their kind of results. Another gang is the "pull backs" who try to stifle constructive work unless it directly effects their own pocket-books.

They try in every way to close the door of opportunity for the home city and take keen delight in striking at city development.

HEY!



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

PLANNING September meals is an easy task if you use imagination and originality. Each of the delicious fall vegetables tempts us by its own perfection, and fresh vegetables should continue to be stressed through this month and the next.

There are hot days when the appetite lags and nothing tastes so good as a substantial salad. Served with a cream soup, an unusual hot vegetable and a hearty dessert, a nourishing salad makes an interesting meal.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for various stock categories: Closing selected New York stocks, United Corp, Curb Stocks, Chicago Grain, etc.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Grapes, cereal, nut rolls, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON Stuffed eggplant, raisin bread, ginger ale cooler. DINNER Cream of corn soup, croquettes, halibut salad, potato chips, cucumbers baked and served with tartare sauce, peach pudding with foamy sauce, milk, coffee.

has been drained and chilled after dicing. Stuffed Eggplant The following rule for stuffed eggplant is sufficient to serve four persons. This dish is particularly inviting on a hot September noon.

ANSWERS

Henry Hudson sailed in the Half Moon for the Dutch. CARSON CITY is the capital of Nevada. The Cuban flag is RED, WHITE and BLUE.

the price right they can have a large part of this business without any special law.

Texas, it added, has immense export commodities that must find markets elsewhere, and "we should do nothing to alienate the friendship of those with whom we must trade. We think it unwise to support these movements that propose to limit our purchases to factories and producers within the state of Texas.

"Whether justified or not, it is the belief of a goodly number of those most interested in providing textbooks for the state that the lobby racketeers used this bill to their peculiar advantage. Apparently the shakedown was so large that a repetition of the effort to pass the measure must be expected."

Following the editorial was an editorial note that said: "House Bill No. 596, requiring that textbooks for the public schools of the state be printed in Texas was considered by the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers association, and the report went out that the committee had endorsed the measure. The motion approved, providing that books printed in Texas should be equally as good and cost no more than in other states. Without this proviso, the maker of the motion opposes the bill."

These are the views expressed to the body of public school teachers in Texas supported out of tax money; and can be regarded as the expression of the teachers' association to the extent that they are expressed in the official publication by one of its elected officials.

Blind Writer

HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the brilliant lady in the picture? 12 Since she was 19 months old, she has been handicapped by being 14 Tasmanian wolf. 15 High praise. 17 To blind. 19 Conjunction. 20 The lady in the picture has been almost from birth 21 Ogles. 22 Eating implement. 23 To detect. 24 To expectorate. 29 Rubber tree. 32 Portuguese money of account. 33 Behold. 34 Northeast. 35 Pound (abbr.). 37 Mountain.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES: HORIZONTAL 12 ELLSWORTH VINES 14 TASMANIAN WOLF 15 HIGH PRAISE 17 TO BLIND 19 CONJUNCTION 20 THE LADY IN THE PICTURE HAS BEEN ALMOST FROM BIRTH 21 OGLES 22 EATING IMPLEMENT 23 TO DETECT 24 TO EXPECTORATE 29 RUBBER TREE 32 PORTUGUESE MONEY OF ACCOUNT 33 BEHOLD 34 NORTHEAST 35 POUND (ABBR.) 37 MOUNTAIN



TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS WORKS

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a large image of a cigarette pack and a woman's face. Text includes 'ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES ARE USED for your Sucky Strike' and 'The Cream of the Crop'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'NEW FANGLE!' and 'CHECK! HEAD NEONE WING AND OUTSIDE! WE HAD A DOG'.

Writer

Previous Puzzle... NORTH... SINGLES... SOLID... DEAR... NATIVE... DOUBLE...

In becoming a highly educated person by... 1 Disagreeably sharp... 2 Charge for hauling... 3 Worn out with age... 4 Exclamation... 5 Young hawk... 6 Reach of sight... 7 Finishes... 8 Minor note... 9 Serpent monster.

VERTICAL... 1 Disagreeably sharp... 2 Charge for hauling... 3 Worn out with age... 4 Exclamation... 5 Young hawk... 6 Reach of sight... 7 Finishes... 8 Minor note... 9 Serpent monster.

IT ALWAYS... 1 Disagreeably sharp... 2 Charge for hauling... 3 Worn out with age... 4 Exclamation... 5 Young hawk... 6 Reach of sight... 7 Finishes... 8 Minor note... 9 Serpent monster.

Strike... 1 Disagreeably sharp... 2 Charge for hauling... 3 Worn out with age... 4 Exclamation... 5 Young hawk... 6 Reach of sight... 7 Finishes... 8 Minor note... 9 Serpent monster.

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OUT OUR WAY



OLD-FASHIONED MEDICINE

OLDEN

Special Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claybourn and little daughter, Wanell, moved to Olden Friday from Breckenridge. H. C. Nix grocery is preparing to move into the Allmon building, recently vacated by the Olden dry goods store, which closed out here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tate have moved into the Hamilton house, near the schoolhouse. R. C. Howell, who has been quite ill in an Eastland hospital, following an operation for appendicitis several days ago, was resting well and was expected to be removed to his home in Olden Tuesday evening. A group of young people enjoyed a party at the home of Frances and Mary Evelyn Edwards Monday night. Mrs. James Purifoy was quite ill Monday night. Fred Burke returned Monday from Vernon, where he had been since Wednesday transacting business. John Loyd Yielding is in Vernon on business. School opened here Monday morning with a large enrollment for this fall and winter term. Thompson Pickens returned from Overton Saturday to take up his work in the Olden schools for this term. He is principal of the Olden high school and athletic coach.

By Cowen

Miss Olga McCoy returned a few days ago from Arlington, where she spent the summer. Her mother and sister, Dorothy, accompanied her and expect to live here this fall and winter while Miss Olga is teaching in the Olden school. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and Glen Adams spent Saturday and Sunday visiting near Stephenville. Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ford this week that their granddaughter, Lucile Ford, of Graham, will be married to Willis Singleton of Graham there next Saturday. Lucile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford of Graham. Willis Singleton is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Singleton of Graham. Mr. Singleton Sr. is a well known oil and cattle man of that section. It is not known whether the young couple will live in Graham or East Texas. Quite a number of Olden people attended the Labor Day and First Monday rodeo and celebration in Eastland Monday and reported an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yielding of Rising Star were Olden visitors Monday at which time Mr. Yielding worked on their house they recently purchased from the Magnolia and moved on their five-acre place, west of Olden. They expect to move into their home here about the first of the year.

ONCE EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

As for the bicycle brigade, we haven't discovered a rare bit of nonsense with which to amuse and build up our feeble selves. It hails from the days of derbies and hug-me-tights. Back when mother wore yards and yards of merchandise and dad chinned a celluloid collar. When men were men and ladies very uncomfortable in hoops and frills and needless hair pins. Them wuz the days. Ma conquered the art of riding in a skirt, which none of us have managed gracefully yet. While pa became an adept at unwinding dry goods from troublesome wheels. There were no slacks . . . neither did humanity gaze upon shorts with approval.

'Twas a shocked and shocking age when the first type of the dogs, to which we have gone, was sounded. Pop heard it . . . mom detected the whine . . . and grandma's tiring hands went up in horrified prediction . . . which has, we are forced to admit at times, materialized. And so, with the little pack of pups at our ancestors' heels, bicycles went down in humiliating defeat. Gasoline was here . . . humanity settled itself upon locomotives without a tremble . . . the air became more than inhaling ozone . . . and we forgot old faithful.

Then came the rise and fall of skirts . . . the fall bringing back a puff here and a ruffle there. Hats went Victorian and horsemanship returned. Briefly we wore new boots . . . took our tumblers . . . and groaned within the recesses of our private rooms. And somebody prowling around the garbage can behind the garage, stumbled over mother's old bicycle, fast mummifying. And so, according to the rules of go and come, spokes and handle bars came back . . . and we think we've discovered a new amusement. Dear reader, consult grandma-thor . . . she knows.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



SEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6-6, New York 1-9, Boston 5-9, Boston 4-6, game 11 innings, games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Boston, Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Washington at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6-6, New York 1-9, Boston 5-9, Boston 4-6, game 11 innings, games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Cincinnati at Cincinnati (2).

GOES CHAMELEON

By United Press PLEASANT, Ia.—Philmer living near here, a Jersey pig that is color. Last fall the pig pical red. This June its red to fade until it now a Chester White.

SPRING CUT FIRES

By United Press W. Ore.—A late spring, with several drenching beginning of summer, in low fire hazards in



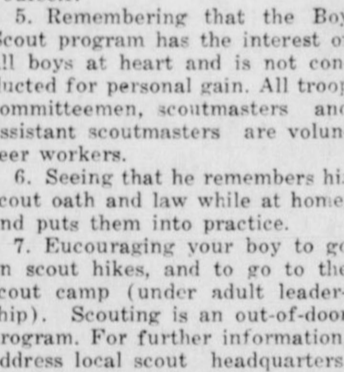
Message to Parents

Your boy needs scouting because the Boy Scout program: 1. Is educational, teaching him how to take care of himself, to be physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight through the practice of the scout oath and law and the passing of scout tests. 2. Constructively employs his idle time by giving him something worth while to do in his hours of play. Scouting is a program that is interesting to him, and that teaches while he plays. He will "learn by doing," and with adult guidance. 3. Means clean, wholesome association with other boys and men, teaching him companionship and co-operation with others. 4. Is highly religious but non-sectarian, urging him to attend his own church or Sunday school and to practice his teachings. 5. Is truly patriotic, and is not connected in any way with the army or navy. Though it is non-military, it teaches loyalty to home and country and respect to the flag. 6. Teaches service to others through the daily "good turn." 7. Teaches good citizenship by giving the scout as a boy an opportunity to practice citizenship by emphasizing the responsibilities of citizenship rather than the rights of citizenship, and through organized public service. 8. Develops character through fellowship with men of character—the scoutmaster and other adult scout leaders. "Character is caught, not taught." 9. Trains for leadership by giving boys practice at leadership. Scouting's patrol method makes boy leaders responsible for a large part of the program—always under adult guidance, of course. 10. Guides his recreational reading by suggesting wholesome books and by publishing at a popular price a clean, constructive monthly magazine for boys, prepared so by boys like it. This magazine is "Boys' Life," and it may be secured at news stands or by annual subscription. 11. Costs you nothing but an annual registration fee of 50 cents and perhaps troop dues of a few pennies a week, which the boy himself should earn. Likewise it is best if the boy earns the money to pay for his uniform and insignia, which are not obligatory but which are highly desirable. Expense of management is born by public subscription. You can help your boy by: 1. Taking interest in his scout work. Find out what he is learning and doing. 2. Seeing that he attends all troop meetings. 3. Visiting the troop and becoming acquainted with the scoutmaster and troop committee men, who are taking such an interest in your boy. They are your neighbors. 4. Helping him prepare for his tests and getting in on the fun yourself. 5. Remembering that the Boy Scout program has the interest of all boys at heart and is not conducted for personal gain. All troop committee men, scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters are volunteer workers. 6. Seeing that he remembers his scout oath and law while at home, and puts them into practice. 7. Encouraging your boy to go on scout hikes, and to go to the scout camp (under adult leadership). Scouting is an out-of-door program. For further information, address local scout headquarters.

Kokomo News

Special Correspondent. The Methodist revival closed Sunday night with several additions to the church. Several of this community attended and enjoyed a musical in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Lone Star Wednesday night of last week. Clint Wharton and daughters, Faye and Wardine, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lovell have returned from a visit in Haskell county. Miss Sarah Hendricks visited her brother, June, and family, Saturday.

WHY HE CHANGED HIS BRAND



Camel's costlier Tobaccos

never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

LEGION HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses. SAM HOLDRIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with EVE. EVE, who fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, handsome THORON BECK has been forcing unwelcome attention on Eve. UNKNOWN TO DICK, Eve has been playing the stock market on money borrowed from her mother, MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and tries to make trouble for her. When an error, costing the store \$2,000, appears in an advertisement Mona is really responsible but the blame falls on Eve. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII SATURDAY evening Dick took Eve to dinner at a popular restaurant known as the Old Plantation. The atmosphere was that of the hospitable old south. Pretty mulatto girls, wearing bandanas and checked gingham dresses, served Maryland fried chicken and corn fritters. A string quartet played lively tunes and Eve soon found herself dancing with spirit. Later they were joined by a group of Dick's business friends and she enjoyed the evening so much she was almost able to forget that Bixby's had lost \$2000 through a mistake in her department. The next day she and Dick went for a long ride in the country. Office cars seemed far away and Eve arrived home tired and sleepy from being so long in the fresh air. But Monday morning as she neared the office she began to feel nervous. Barnes would be back today and the dreaded interview must take place. The advertising manager summoned her to his office at 9:30. Eve managed a tremulous smile as she entered but Barnes' face was grim, his voice crisp. "I sincerely need tell you, Mrs. Rader," he began, "that the price error in Saturday's coat advertisement was the worst of the kind the store has ever had. I am amazed that you should have permitted such a blunder." Eve started to speak but he silenced her with a curt gesture. "It is one of the things that simply cannot be explained away or smoothed over," he continued. "But you don't understand!" she began. "I understand the result of the mistake and results are what count in this department," he went on. "I feared your marriage would interfere with your interest in your work here. All I have to say now is—don't let anything of the sort happen again!" There was a grim threat in the words. Furious that he had not permitted her to defend herself, Eve returned to her desk. Mona had scored against her at every point. Eve was tempted to go to Mr. Bixby about the affair; tempted, too, to resign. But she knew that was exactly what Mona had hoped might happen and therefore it was

the one thing Eve determined not to do. AT 10:30 a rosy-checked little woman with youthful face and graying hair appeared and asked for Mr. Barnes. Arlene escorted her to his office. A few moments later the buzzer sounded for Eve and she was introduced to the newcomer. "This is Mrs. Penney," said Barnes. "She will take Miss Vial's place." Eve took the new artist into the outer office and introduced her to the rest of the advertising staff and to her new duties. "At first I felt sorry for her," Eve told Dick that night, "but after she began to work I knew why Barnes had hired her. That woman has genius!" Mrs. Penney adjusted herself easily to the office routine and Eve blessed her for that. With things running smoothly again, Barnes resumed a more pleasant attitude toward his co-workers and the tension was lifted. Apparently mild and yielding, Mrs. Penney proved to be firm and self-reliant to a surprising degree. Even Mona, who usually found some means of gaining her own ends in such matters, could neither outwit nor wheedle Mrs. Penney into taking care of minor details of office routine which were Mona's responsibility or exchanging lunch periods to suit Mona's whims. Mrs. Penney was a widow with a young daughter who was in college. Every stroke of the artist's pencil was for the sole object of assuring her daughter's education. Mrs. Penney worked swiftly and untiringly eight hours a day—longer when necessary. But she managed to turn out smart, finished drawings at a speed which usually enabled her to leave the office promptly at closing time. Eve, looking ahead, felt that Mrs. Penney would be very helpful in putting the office routine on a prompt and efficient basis whenever the time came that Barnes should leave and Eve herself be in charge of the advertising office.

AND then Eve's mother came to visit her. Kate Bayless made an inspection tour of the apartment, then shook her head and decided to spend the morning doing the things Eve found little time for. Painstakingly she "died up" all the ruffled curtains and washed the delicate crocheted rugs. To Dick's delight, she discarded the "bachelor buttons" which Eve had been snapping on his clothes and replaced them with buttons sewed on firmly with heavy thread. She spent three mornings darning heels and toes and catching runners in hosiery. And she made orange marmalade and a supply of noodles calculated to last into the summer. Every noon Kate met her daughter in the ladies' lounge at Bixby's. Here, while she waited, Kate sat at one of the desks and addressed postal cards to relatives, neighbors and friends at home. During luncheon Eve planned the after-

noon's entertainment for her mother—usually either a shopping tour or a matinee. "Why, I could almost forget there is such a place as home," Kate said one day. "If it wasn't for worrying whether Pa is getting enough to eat and if he remembers to feed the canary! I'll bet my plants will be all dried up, too, for want of a little attention." At the end of a week no amount of persuasion could keep her in Lake City any longer. "I've fixed you up a bit and that will give you a good start again," she told Eve. "I'd much rather you'd stay at home and not try to do too much. No good can come of it—and I'm worried about your nerves." When the train pulled out of the station Eve and Dick, standing below, watched Kate smiling at them through the closed window. Eve's own eyes were blurred as she waved a last goodbye.

THE week had passed so swiftly that her mother's departure had been unexpected. Eve regretted that she had not found time to take her mother to the stock exchange and the brokerage office. "Mother gets such a kick out of seeing what makes the wheels go 'round and she's such a good sport that I like to show her new things," Eve told herself. She was watching the activities of the market anxiously these days. Pure Soap, Inc., had fallen four points and then, following brisk selling, had resumed its former high and plunged ahead. This fluctuation caused a similar one in Eve's spirits. And then Pure Soap, Inc., reached the point Eve had been hoping for. Let it take another slump she hurried to the bank that noon and arranged to sell. She felt rich as she figured her gain. After all, one had to pay some price for success and this had cost her only anxiety. She was eager for a new venture in finance. Eve left the office that evening promptly as the closing gong sounded. Sam was waiting at the side entrance for Arlene and they offered to take Eve home. Thus it happened that she reached their apartment before Dick, who had been detained by some extra work. Eve, still exulting over her financial gains, set light-heartedly to work to cook the dinner. It would be nice to surprise Dick by having the meal ready when he came. But scarcely had she started her preparations when the telephone rang. There was a perceptible pause after Eve answered. She was almost certain she heard a sharp intake of breath at the other end of the line and then a girl's voice said, "Oh, I'm sorry! They must have given me the wrong number." The voice was Mona Allen's. That she had been given the number of Eve's telephone by mistake was possible, of course, but a coincidence almost beyond Eve's credulity. What could it mean? Had Mona been telephoning to Dick? (To Be Continued)

than Powell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pinis Johnson and little son, Bryan Lee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagan Sunday. Miss Bernice Timmons spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Cullen Rogers of Lone Star. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harrison and son, Vernon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers Sunday. Miss Bobbie Mangum is visiting with homefolks at present. Edith Parker visited Eunice Timmons Sunday afternoon. Several of this community were in Geneva Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Usery were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Usery of the plant Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeely were visiting in Hamlin last week. Edgar Reynolds visited his cousin, Dwight Bryant, Sunday. Allen Smith is visiting with relatives of this community. Miss Alta Everton visited Faye Wharton Saturday. Mrs. Tidy Eaves and children spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks. A few from this community attended the singing at Alameda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood of Flatwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood. Several of the boys of this community are leaving to find work. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Holliday and Pearlina visited Mr. and Mrs. Na-

linger here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crawley Sunday. L. D. Holliday has returned from Glenrose. Miss Bonnie Marie Rogers was the guest of her aunt, Miss Lily Dell Hagar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crawley of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crawley of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crawley of

"Just Make Yourself at Home"

It's an old expression, but it's typical of the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will. . . . But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be your for as low as \$20.00 per week.

For further information, write

Crazy Water Hotel MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight
Prayer meeting, 8:15 p. m., all churches.

Thursday
Chanyata group, Camp Fire Girls, 2 p. m.

Minstrels Postponed
The minstrels to have been given Friday night of this week, under auspices of the Triangle class of the Christian church, with cast drawn from various Sunday school classes of the church, has been postponed one week, so announces those in charge of the performance, Pastor W. C. Lipsey, and Mrs. Fred Maxey.

The date of the show will be Friday, Sept. 15, in the high school auditorium.

Eastland Well Represented

The Thurber golf tournament on Labor Day was attended by several Eastland enthusiasts, among these a motor party, that included Miss Virginia Weaver, Miss Louise Weaver, Miss Ruth Weaver and Marshall McCullough Jr.

Another car party included Miss Jane Connelley Whittington, Miss Thelma Brewer, Miss Meiba Gamble, with James Phillips of Ranger; Sam Conner, and Scott W. Key Jr.

Others attending were Winston Castleberry, Pearl Brawner, Babe Pentecost and Frank Castleberry Jr.

A number of the young people remained for the dance at the Thurber club Monday night.

Summer Christmas Tree Announced

The Junior Missionary society, R. A. and G. A. branch, will present a pretty pageant, under direction of Mrs. J. P. Truly, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright.

The parents of the children taking part have been invited to attend.

The Junior Missionary auxiliary, a branch of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, is studying foreign missions this season and presenting their program work in an unusual and interesting way, that fully engages the attention of the children.

Dates of Club Openings

The study clubs of Eastland are announcing the dates of their opening all with the exception of the Book club, and Readers Luncheon club, which will be settled later.

The Junior Thursday club announces a social session for their opening on Sept. 20.

The Thursday Afternoon club opens with a twilight tea, Thursday, Sept. 28.

The Music Club opens Friday, Oct. 6.

The first program meeting for the Thursday club will be Oct. 12.

The Civic League of Eastland opens Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The Alpha Delphian chapter opens Oct. 19.

AL-MAREE COSMETIC CO.

Will Have Special Expert Cosmetician and Assistant

Corner Drug Store Eastland

for One Week Beginning Tuesday Sept. 5th

FREE Skin Analysis and Facial by Appointment

Phone 588
Special Prize For All Who Register

CLASSIFIED

2-HELP WANTED, MALE
MAN WANTED—Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Eastland; business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa ave., Memphis, Tennessee.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Houses, near South Ward school; also grazing lands. Mrs. Bula Connelley.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, on paved Sadosa. A. H. Johnson.

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES
All kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing—Greasing—Storage
Eastland Gasoline Co.
Roy Speed
Cor. Main and Seaman Phone 66

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

Pleasant Surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield

A delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud G. Stubblefield, near the Cisco highway, Monday night, when their friends descended upon them, carrying folding tables, the covers, the dominoes, and the refreshments. The tables were cleverly gotten up by Mrs. Stubblefield.

An evening was spent in "22" and favor for high score, in the game, a Rose Marie service plate, was presented by Mrs. Stubblefield to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly.

At close of a delightful evening, iced watermelon was served. Messrs. and Meses. E. H. Jones, Guy Parker, Frank Crowell, M. H. Kelly, J. C. Patterson, W. W. Kelly, George O. Harrell, P. L. Crossley, Ed F. Willman, and C. G. Stubblefield.

Chanyata Group Puts in Day

The Chanyata group of Camp Fire Girls enjoyed the holiday Monday, beginning with their early trip to Eastland lake, where they fished industriously and landed many finny treasures.

A most delectable lunch was enjoyed at noon, and afterwards the party adjourned to the Lyric matinee, tired, sunburned, and happy.

The little outing was in honor of Miss Eleanor Ruth Ferguson of Fort Worth, the house guest of the Dr. J. L. Johnson family.

Those going were Misses Elva Lee Jones, Carolyn Cox, Edith Meek, Caroline Doss, Virginia Stewart, Joan Johnson, Miss Verma Johnson, Little Mary Helen Armstrong of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ed T. Cox Sr., and the honoree, Miss Eleanor Ruth Ferguson.

Young People Delightfully Entertained

Mrs. Frank A. Jones opened her pleasant home to the young friends of her sons, Leo Chesley and Elwood Chesley of Lubbock, in a delightful fashion Saturday evening, entertaining with a lawn party, games, and other diversions.

Mrs. Jones was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Hartrider, throughout the evening.

The yard was prettily illuminated with colored globes strung through the handsome trees, and the lawn was set with chairs, tables and settees.

The house was artistically decorated with bouquets of garden flowers, and iced fruited punch was served from a flower decorated, madeira linen laid table.

Mrs. Hartrider presided over the punch bowl, and refreshments were a variety of small cakes served with the punch.

The feature amusement of the evening, a spelling match, was won by Miss Kathleen Cottingham, awarded the favor, a box of handsome stationery.

About 50 young people attended the delightful affair.

Chudej Breaks With Fergusons

AUSTIN.—F. W. Chudej, for eight years business agent for James E. Ferguson, has resigned as president of the Ferguson Forum, treasurer of the Quality Stock Farms, and all other connections with Mr. Ferguson, he announced here.

He severed his connections with Mr. Ferguson Aug. 19, after failing to be considered for appointment on the state board of control.

He has just sent a bitter telegram of "heart congratulations" to his successful rival for the post, Henry C. Meyer of Rockdale, in which he protested the Germans, "Dutchmen" had secured two major appointments from the Fergusons, while the Czechs, who supported Mrs. Ferguson "one hundred thousand strong, like a stone wall," had been given no recognition.

His telegram said the German voters had "quit the Fergusons 30 per cent." in the last election.

"But I can take it on the chin like a man, so accept hearty congratulations, I am a straight administration man," his telegram said. The message referred to the appointment of C. C. Krueger of Bellville on the criminal appeals court commission, and Meyer's appointment, and said both men had not supported the Fergusons consistently the past six years.

Mr. Chudej announced that Tom Foster and others had revived the old Texas Beer association, of which Former Sen. Q. U. Watson was director for years. Mr. Chudej has gone to work as district organizer for this association, he said. The organization maintains a cooperative service for brewers and beer distributors, including a lobbying organization at Austin "during all sessions of the legislature," and local attorneys in the various districts.

Mr. Chudej had the strong support of several Texas senators for the board of control appointment. Both he and Roy I. Tennant, former member who had expected a new appointment on it, have intimated in private conversations that the senate may have prolonged

Scenes as Bailey Is Captured



Above is the scene in front of the Ardmore jail when Harvey Bailey, notorious criminal was captured, after a wild 15-minute chase through the streets, pursued by Chief of Police Hale Dunn. Dunn fired three times at the alleged kidnaper and finally wrecked Bailey's car in curbing it. Below, at the left, is Nick Tresp, Dallas jailer, who Bailey kidnaped and who was handcuffed to Bailey during the fight from Dallas. At the lower right is



Surprise Bride of 'Tony' Drexel



Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter were Fort Worth visitors Tuesday.

Gilbert Clark left Tuesday for Fort Worth to spend the balance of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton.

Marshall McCullough and Marshall McCullough Jr. are located at the Frank Lovett residence.

Miss Jane Connelley Whittington has resigned her position with the Arab Gasoline corporation and is busily preparing to enter College of Industrial Arts for her second year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and daughter, Vida, attended the rodeo at Eastland Monday.

T. O. Bennett of Winters spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

NEW HOPE

Special Correspondent
Several from here attended preaching at Gorman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and daughter, Vida, attended the rodeo at Eastland Monday.

T. O. Bennett of Winters spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

LYRIC EASTLAND

TODAY ONLY

10 BIG STARS in a smash mystery drama—

LIONEL ATWILL
PAUL LUKAS
GLORIA STUART

Edward Arnold
Onslow Stevens
William Janney
Russell Hopton
Elizabeth Patterson
Marie Kirkland
James Durkin

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The SECRET of the BLUE ROOM

ed debate on confirming the board appointment, not for personal reasons against Mr. Meyer but because of conflicting claims for the appointment.

Last week Mr. Ferguson's title appeared as "manager and editor" in the masthead of the Ferguson Forum, but no reference was made to the naming of a successor to Mr. Chudej as president.

In Mrs. Ferguson's first administration, Mr. Chudej was appointed a member of the state board of education, as a recognition to the large element of Czech citizenship in Texas.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Wool growers in Pennsylvania this year are anticipating an income twice as large as that received last year. They point to an increase of 100 per cent in price, according to the Department of Agriculture. The 1932 wool production has been estimated at 3,411,000 pounds shorn from 461,000 sheep, compared with the 1932 production of 3,270,000 pounds from 436,000 sheep.

Federal Govt.

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary of Agriculture, with written application for county membership.

Acres to be reduced by cooperating growers in 1935 shall not exceed 25 per cent of their five-year average and compensation for that year shall be on same basis as for 1934 to allocate ratable parts.

One new feature will be that of allocation to each grower of a ratable proportion of the county's share in the annual domestic consumption of cotton which the Government places at 5,565,000 bales. Each county committee will work this out for its association members. On the allotted bales the producer will receive payment tending to give him the parity price plus his ratable proportion of any surplus funds available for benefit payments resulting from failure of some producers to cooperate. In the event that the Secretary of Agriculture must pay producer a sum representing the difference between average farm price and parity price, rental payments shall be deducted from such sums.

Growers shall be issued permits to plant their allotted acreage. No land which has not been in cotton at some time during the five-year period may be replanted to cotton except with express permission of the Government. No land shall be permitted to be planted to cotton which has not averaged at least

seventy-five pounds of lint per acre during the five-year period.

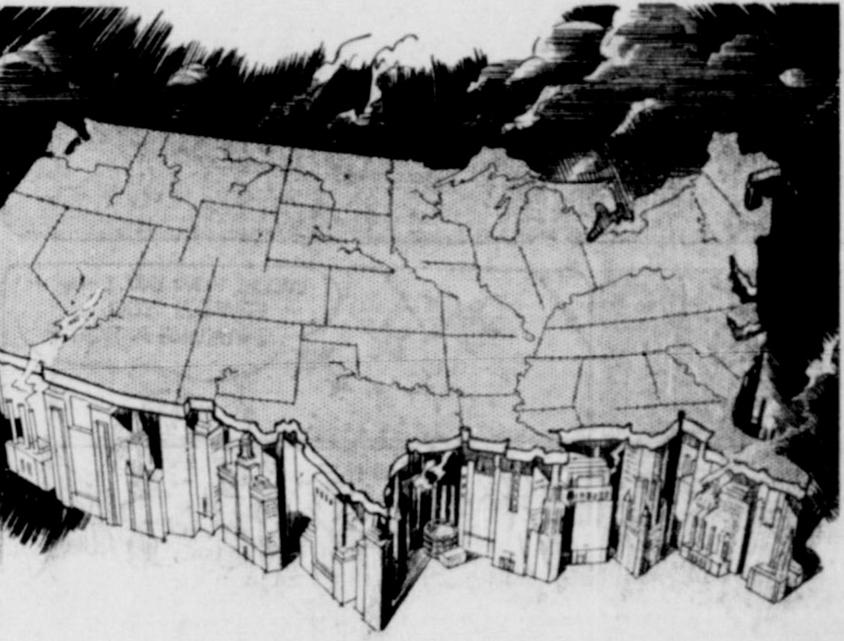
Credit corporations, the Farm Credit Administration, the Federal Reserve System, local banks and other credit agencies is to be obtained to withhold credit from producers who refuse to participate in the Federal reduction program, said Mr. Cobb.

After paying a compliment to the Federal administration which has made possible cotton acreage reduction with consequent price rise at a time when this was thought to be impossible, the resolutions committee headed by D. H. Perry of Robston, presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved: That this conference of cotton growers, with those representing allied and associated industries, in Dallas, Texas, go on record as endorsing the plans, purposes and hopes of the administration, and the agencies adopted to change the Nation's outlook from dependency to hopefulness; from lethargy to purposeful activity, from doubt to confidence. That we congratulate the Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, on the rare and intrepid spirit he has shown in undertaking the apparently hopeless task of bringing agriculture back up to a proper national standard and level with American ideals, honor him for his dauntless purpose to serve as a wise and worthy leader of the

Fashion-designers plan to re-stroke the hour-glass figure. Well, it's time.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO YOUR DOOR DAY BY DAY



RATES:
YEAR \$5.00
SIX MONTHS \$2.50
3 MONTHS \$1.25
MONTH 45c
WEEK 10c

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TELEGRAM TODAY

PAY A YEAR IN ADVANCE

AND GIVE THE VOTES TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH

HERE IS HOW! Ask your neighbor and your church members to subscribe for the Telegram today if they are not already subscribers, and help your church to win the First Golden Award offered by the Telegram Prosperity Club.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 601

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