

SENATE REJECTS DELINQUENT TAX MEASURE

HAD PASSED HOUSE BY A LARGE VOTE

Most Senators Objected To Cities and Schools Being Included.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—The senate today rejected a compromise bill to remit interest and penalties on delinquent taxes by a vote of 10 ayes and 12 noes and four pairs.

The bill would have remitted interest and penalties on all taxes paid by next March 1. The remission would have been mandatory on state, county, city and district taxes.

After March 1 remission would have been optional with cities and districts. Delinquent taxes paid before Sept. 30 would have been subject to two per cent penalty.

Most senators objected to the bill making remission mandatory on cities and school districts for any period of time.

The house today passed finally the senate's Colorado river bill, but with amendments that threaten another deadlock over it.

The body, accompanied by United States Consul Alexander Sloan, the boy's uncle, will be taken to Greenburg today.

SIX ARE BURNED IN "SHACK" BLAZE EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 30. Six persons were burned to death when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-room home on what police described as "squat-terland."

100 SILVER DOLLARS IN BELL POWHATAN, O.—A 600-pound bell, 100 years old, made partly of iron and of silver dollars, is owned by Aaron Ramsey.

FRIENDS OF SICK YOUTH ARE SOUGHT A youth by the name of Stanley Stanfield, 16 years of age, is ill at El Paso and a social service supervisor there is trying to get in touch with someone who knows the youth or who is related to him.

CALIFORNIA PLANS PLANE FOR 1935 RACE CLEVELAND, O.—Lee Miles of San Bernardino, Calif., winner of the Louis William Greve trophy in the recent National Air races held here, plans to have the fastest plane within the 550-cubic inch displacement classification ever built for the 1935 races.

Motley Murder Trial Is Started Today

WITNESSES OF STATE RELATE THE SKIRMISH

All Witnesses Examined Today Attended the Dance.

A tousled headed youth of about 20 today, Glen Motley, clad in overalls and a lumber jacket, heard state witnesses unravel a story of a private dance and a skirmish at which it is alleged Carl D. Herring of Flatwood received fatal stab wounds.

District Attorney Grady Owen and Assistant Prosecutor Frank Judkins of Eastland in the crowded 88th district court, presented state witnesses, from which testimony disclosed a brief encounter between Carl Herring and Glen (Buddy) Motley.

At one time during the court procedure, Attorneys Owen and Judkins produced clothes from a suitcase which were claimed to have been worn by Herring on the night of Aug. 4, the date of the dance and the alleged infliction of stab wounds. The clothes were produced by Owen who walked toward W. F. Haynes, witness for the state, but protestations by J. Frank Sparks, attorney for Motley, were sustained by Judge George L. Davenport, presiding judge.

All the state witnesses on the stand this morning, testimony disclosed, attended the dance. Some, under questioning, said that they had seen a brief encounter. A few, under questioning, stated that they saw stab wounds after the fight on the body of Herring, now deceased. One stated he saw something in the hands of Motley which appeared to be a knife.

Under examination W. C. McGue of Flatwood said that he had been acquainted with Herring for many years. After the fight he, with W. F. Haynes and Odell Haynes, accompanied them to the Payne-Lovett hospital, where he observed wounds in his arm and back.

W. F. Haynes of Eastland, on the stand, declared he had taken Herring to the hospital where observation showed wounds. Under examination by Sparks it was brought out that Haynes' former wife, Mrs. Ola Haynes, had washed blood out of his car on that night. After staying at the hospital for several hours, Haynes testified, he had reported for work at a gasoline plant out of Eastland at 3 o'clock and was three hours late.

Sue Robinson, who on the stand, stated that on that afternoon he, Herring and McGue had loafed around town and was of the opinion that the boys had been drinking. He said he picked Motley up after the latter's altercation with Herring and ejected him from the door. According to testimony of Robinson, Motley at one time was going forward towards Herring and Herring retreated toward the door, where the dance was being held. At the hospital Robinson said he saw that Herring "was cut to pieces."

Greer Hunt of Eastland, member of the same CCC camp at Graham, accompanied Herring home from Graham. At Breckenridge, after hitch-hiking that far, the pair "split up," he said.

Jurors are P. C. Long, Ranger; J. N. Hart Jr., Eastland; Sam Hale, northeast of Cisco; O. A. Humphrey, Cisco; H. G. Adams, Ranger; L. E. Vaughn, Cisco; J. L. Gadis, Sr., Eastland; F. S. Boland, Sr., Eastland; C. T. Lucas, Eastland; D. B. Richardson, Eastland; S. M. Fowler, Olden; Frank Wilcox, Carbon.

We used to go out and bring home the bacon, Nowadays we expect to have it delivered.

Record-Setting Plane and Pilots



Burning up space so fast they wrecked one of their motors. Capt. C. W. A. Scott (at left in cockpit) and T. Campbell Black won the Melbourne air race by setting new records for the 11,000-mile course and all cross-continent speed marks.

YOUNG BARROW CRIME CAREER IS CUT SHORT

DALLAS, Oct. 30.—A youthful bandit gang of seven men and three women, purportedly led by L. C. Barrow, brother of the slain Clyde Barrow, was broken up here today.

Officers who arrested the gang members expected to clear up at least five holdups of recent weeks after questioning the youngsters. Barrow, 20, was identified positively by W. B. Dougherty, proprietor of a drug store, and two employees as one of three who robbed the store Saturday night and exchanged shots with the owner.

Barrow, youngest of the two surviving brothers of the dead Clyde, already is under five year suspended sentence for automobile theft. Conviction in the drug store robbery would mean a long prison term.

DEMOCRATS SEEK SENATE CONTROL OF TWO-THIRDS

WASHINGTON — Democratic campaigners believe the Nov. 6 election will give their party a strangle-hold, two-thirds majority of the Senate for the first time since the Civil War.

More than half of the Democrats coming up for re-election in 1936 hail from the solid Democratic South and would keep their seats even in a Republican year.

To Dedicate New School at Olden With a Program

The following program will be given at Olden Wednesday evening at 7:30 in dedication of the new school building. All patrons and friends are invited to attend this entertainment one which those in charge are happy to present on such an outstanding occasion:

Hallowe'en Message, 3rd grade, Hallowe'en. John Brown's Baby, songs, 4th grade. Ten Little Pickaninnies, play, 1st and 2nd grades. Billy Boy, 5th and 6th grades. O Susanna, songs, 5th and 6th grades. In the Little Red School House, song, 7th grade. Because It's Hallowe'en, 2nd grade. Reading, Bettie Gray Nix. Piano Solo, Valeta Aldridge. Song, Jean Adams and Mildred Wayne. Impersonation of Teachers, High School. Chorus, High School.

LABOR DISPUTE SETTLEMENT IS NOT LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Facing discouragement from all sides, the national labor relations board today undertook settlement of the Cleveland chain grocery dispute which administration leaders viewed as a rapidly growing threat to President Roosevelt's industrial truce.

John A. Hartford, head of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, left for his conference with the labor board, insisting talk was futile, that the company's decision to abandon its Cleveland business was final.

From the sidelines, officials of the New Deal saw threats of a nationwide struggle between the A. & P., largest chain grocery operators in the world, and union labor.

An added danger was the possibility that if not settled, the controversy would spread quickly to the other great national chains.

Control of East Texas Field Now Thought Complete

DALLAS, Oct. 30.—Control of the unruly East Texas oil field today appeared to be an accomplished fact.

With control came apparent stabilization of gasoline prices at levels more than 100 per cent higher than prevailed a week ago. Reinstatement of the oil trust purchase plan by the planning and co-ordination committee, expected momentarily, was the only remaining maneuver required to cement the new harmony among producers, refiners and marketers.

(Continued on page 3)

TWO MURDERS LINKED WITH JAIL BREAK

CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 30. State investigators today linked two murders with John Dillinger's "wooden gun" escape from the Lake county jail last March 3, the United Press learned today.

The murder claims followed the seizing of two officials of the jail and two other men for questioning. Those taken into custody were Lew Baker, jail warden; Ernest Blunk, deputy sheriff; Harvey Keiser, saloon owner, and D. M. Dunn, Keiser's father-in-law.

The slayings, committed in gangland fashion, occurred in Lake county. The victims were put out of the way because they knew too much about the details of the escape which cost Dillinger \$1,800, according to evidence claimed by investigators assigned to the case.

American Hopes For Naval Treaty Appear Uncertain

LONDON, Oct. 30.—American hope for unequivocal British support against Japanese demands for naval equality seemed quashed today.

British naval delegates made it plain to the Americans at their meeting yesterday that they oppose Japan's demands from "Global" allotment of naval tonnage as firmly as does the United States.

But both Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Simon, it is known, showed decidedly more readiness than the United States to recognize the principal of Japanese equality.

Mrs. Stoll Has Not Told Real Story Of Her Kidnaping

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—The real story of Mrs. Alice Stoll's experiences at the hands of her kidnaper has not yet been revealed to her family, the United Press was informed today.

William Stoll, brother-in-law of the kidnaped woman, said the family had avoided questioning her about her treatment during the six days she was captive.

Woman Succeeds Husband as Sheriff

DICKENS, Texas, Oct. 30.—Mrs. W. B. Arthur took over the office of sheriff today succeeding her dead husband.

Winning Smile Boosts NRA



A friend maker for NRA, with her pleasing smile and tact, is Mrs. Helen Elliott, who holds the top secretarial job in Washington since the passing of Frances Robinson, first aide to General Hugh Johnson. Mrs. Elliott, shown here in a new picture, is secretary to Chairman Clay Williams of NIRA.

Pacific Naval Bases May Be Fortified

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Fortification of Pacific naval bases is recognized here as a likely development should naval disarmament treaties collapse.

Naval officials have considered fortification of four bases in the Pacific and are believed ready to proceed with the plans should the treaties go into discard.

Woman May Fly In Cross Country Hop

CLEVELAND, O.—The Bendix Trophy race, a Los Angeles to Cleveland dash, with added money to a record-breaking finisher in New York, may have a woman entrant at the National Air races here next year.

Maxine Howard, wife of Ben O. Howard, Cleveland pilot and plane designer, hopes to fly Howard's "Mister Mulligan," high wing monoplane of 850 horsepower, in the race.

All but seven states were represented during the four days of the 1934 races, the Cleveland Automobile club has just reported. A crowd of more than 100,000 swelled the stands and grounds on Labor Day, final day of this year's events.

California Plans Plane For 1935 Race

CLEVELAND, O.—Lee Miles of San Bernardino, Calif., winner of the Louis William Greve trophy in the recent National Air races held here, plans to have the fastest plane within the 550-cubic inch displacement classification ever built for the 1935 races.

CO. TO MEET EASTLAND FRI.

and Mavericks Friday afternoon in their new field located Eastland-Ranger highway, meet their traditional rival, Lobos.

What minds me...

so excited that we don't know whether we are standing on our feet. Listen folks, national bank will be directed to open its Monday, Nov. 5. In the of Amos, "Aint dat summat off to the depositories and all those that work faithfully with them and to visitors who made the Eastland National Bank possible. Every is working fast and furious to be all set Monday.

tomorrow and the next day will be without the usual gripe about not having a town of 5,000 people and more than \$5,000 a week of business and expenses all over the country doing banking business. But that's her folks and we know that body will be happy and sup-

Revival Meet to Start Thursday

Revival meeting starting today to continue through Nov. the Church of Christ has announced. Services will be held evening at 7:30.

Park Project Submitted Today

Rotary club project which for improvements on the city park was scheduled submitted today at the council relief office, it was project will call for the improvement of 10 men. The superintendent for the project will be provided for the city of Eastland, if project is approved at Austin.

Christian Scientist Lecturer Will Speak This Evening at 8:00

John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of City, Mo., will deliver an evening at the Connelley at 8 o'clock in Eastland. Christian Science members have stand members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, have a general invitation to public to attend the lecture, is announced as free.

CHICAGO BANK ROBBED

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Seven line gun bandits today held up employees and 15 customers of a State Bank and escaped about \$20,000 in currency.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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 \$1.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

STATE OR FEDERAL CONTROL

The drama of a congressional committee hearing in Dallas, Nov. 16, on the advisability of federal dictatorship of oil production within the states, may reach the lighter vein of comedy.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson has been called as a witness to present the state's views on the question officially. It is of record that the railroad commission wants federal cooperation in matters crossing state lines, but feels that Texas should administer its own affairs within the state.

Recently there has been a shift by W. S. Parish, C. B. Ames and many other leaders of the oil industry, from federal control to the voluntary plan of an interstate compact on oil. Heretofore agitation was strong among major interests for federal control. Such federal cooperation now as is being secured to halt interstate shipments of gasoline refined from "hot" oil is coming under the amendment of Senator Tom Connally of Texas to the NRA, and upon evidence and urging of Texas oil conservation officials.

Here is where the comedy comes in: The A. P. I., made up of the big groups and interests of the oil industry, has been clamoring for this and that, and no doubt will continue to do so.

Commissioner Thompson, running through a report of the A. P. I. in 1925, found a report by its committee of 16, including such men as J. Edgar Pew, chairman; W. S. Farish, E. W. Marland, now nominee for Oklahoma governor, and others, that said in effect: "The country has a petroleum supply that will last beyond the period when science will render the use of petroleum obsolete; and science is improving methods of production and refining, and of utilization. The proper course is unrestricted competition—that will take care of price, new development, and everything. Keep the government from meddling with the oil business."

It seemed, as congress, through its committee, gets a broad background of the claims for and arguments against federal encroachment within the states, that the A. P. I.'s former recommendations are sure to be read into the record. It for no other purposes, it would relate the present A. P. I. agitations, and evaluate more recent A. P. I. developments, to the background of the oil industry over a period of years, as delineated by the same chief figures now in leadership of that powerful institute.

Much water, and more hot gasoline, has run over the wheel since 1925; but the A. P. I. has moved on majestically from position to position.

If a lot of our politicians took a long vacation this country would get along better, as some of them are not constructive leaders.

School Teacher

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who was the famous American educator in the picture?
13 Hair ornament.
14 Coal box.
15 To gaze fixedly.
17 To eject.
18 Potent vegetable poison.
20 Always.
21 Dry.
22 To level.
24 Organ of hearing.
25 Exists.
26 You and I.
27 Preposition.
29 Toward.
30 Constellation.
31 Knock.
33 Short letters.
35 Shuts up.
37 Penny.
38 Soon.
39 Street.
40 Southeast.
41 Note in the scale.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: FOOTBALL, CENTER, MAD REACT, KEELS, AMA, SOLIM, INSET, FEN, KIN, SO, ODES, FOOTBALL, TALL, BOREE, FAT, A, DICE, LADES, FIRE, TEASER, ALONE, DIA, SAGER, BAGS, GOALS, DOWN

VERTICAL

- 19 Northeast.
22 Dined sumptuously.
23 She was head of a school (pl.).
26 Birds.
28 Animals of a region.
29 Devoured.
32 Golf teacher.
34 Any groups of eight.
36 To animate.
39 Let it stand.
43 Unwrinkled.
45 Bill of fare.
47 Sound of inquiry.
48 Sanskrit dialect.
49 Kiln.
50 Chair.
51 Half an em.
52 To satiate.
54 Anything steeped.
56 Low vulgar fellow.
58 Note in scale.
60 Upon.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60 indicating starting points for words.

"BIG SHOTS"



'Dusting the Covers of Texas History' for The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Cast on a small island on the Gulf of Texas, Cabeza de Vaca and his companions, weak from the lack of food and good water, were almost without hope. Lope de Oviedo who had "more strength and was stouter than any of the rest" climbed a tree to scout the country. He reported Indians not far away. The travel-worn Spaniards knew then that death would surely be the result of their plight. But they were mistaken.

Some Indians who had watched the strange white men saw their situation and "sat down with us and all began to weep out of compassion for our misfortune, and for more than half an hour they wept so loudly and sincerely that they could be heard far away." De Vaca says in his journal. The friendly Indians took the half-frozen men (it was now November) and gave them food. Then they sent scouts along the trail to the village, to build fires every hundred yards or so. At each fire the exhausted Spaniards were warmed and half-carried by the strong arms of the Indians.

Comfort Has Only Armadillo Farm

COMFORT, Texas.—Had Charles Apelt's father been a brewer Apelt today probably wouldn't have the world's only armadillo farm—but the elder Apelt was a basket weaver.

A good many years ago young Apelt became tired of weaving baskets and came to this country from Germany. He settled in Texas, raised cotton, poultry and hogs. One day while plowing he encountered an armadillo. Instinctively he killed the queer little animal, fearing it might be some creature of destruction to his crops.

Later in the day he chanced to see the dead animal, and noticed that the tail was curled over the stomach. Quickly he grasped the suggestion of a basket. Then and there the idea was born. Apelt removed the shell from the carcass, let it dry and when he had completed it he had a handy basket for household use.

He decided to go into the business of armadillo farming and manufacturing baskets from their shells. He found a great demand for the finished products.

Today his armadillo baskets are shipped to a dozen foreign countries, he employs about 100 men and women, half of whom are engaged in hunting the armadillo in the Southwest Texas hills.

"One of the chief dangers of armadillo hunting," Apelt said, "is the resemblance of the creature's tail to a rattlesnake.

"One of my hunters died from rattlesnake bite because he mistook a rattler's tail for that of the quarry he sought."

"And speaking of rattlesnakes, the harmless armadillo has an affinity for them, sometimes occupying the same den with the big diamond rattler."

Letters From Our Readers

TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

A great deal of interest is being taken by the people of Texas in regard to the Texas Centennial to be held in Dallas during the year 1936, and I am writing this letter in order to get the views of the citizenship of my district as to whether they favor this Centennial. The Centennial committee is asking for the sum of \$5,000,000.00 and, while I am heartily in favor of celebrating the centennial, I do not feel justified in voting for such a large sum of money. However, if the people of my district will instruct me to vote for it, I shall be glad to carry out your wishes, as I have endeavored to do in the past. I feel that I am your servant, and not your master.

I realize that a good many people will be attracted to Texas for this exposition in 1936, and I believe the state will derive a great many benefits from it. As I see the problem, though, Dallas will receive most of the benefits, since the Centennial is to be held in that city. I do not believe that the taxpayers in general would receive benefits in proportion to the taxes they would be forced to pay in putting on this big state fair in Dallas. Furthermore, the deficit of the General Revenue fund is now about \$7,000,000.00, and a total deficit of all the state funds is about \$14,000,000.00. In addition, the state must pay off the \$20,000,000.00 in relief bonds within the next few years.

The subject of the Centennial, no doubt, will be one of the most important submitted to the Legislature during this special session. I am not opposed to the Centennial, but I do not want to burden the taxpayers for something from which they will never receive benefits in return. It seems to me that the legislature should be more interested in relief for the hungry than in helping Dallas to promote a Centennial.

CECIL LOTIEF, State Representative, 107th District.

Mr. Farley sees business gain in the increasing use of the mails. More government checks are being mailed as election draws near.—The Chicago Daily News.

STOCK MARKETS

Table of stock market prices including New York, Curb Stocks, and various commodity prices like Wheat, Corn, and Oil.

These quotations are through the courtesy of Cox, 209 Main street. Range of the market cotton— High Low Dec. . . . 1.225 1.218 Jan. . . . 1.228 1.225 Mar. . . . 1.231 1.224 May . . . 1.237 1.230 Chicago Grain— Range of the market grain— Wheat— High Low Dec. . . . .96 94 1/2 May . . . .95 94 1/2 July . . . .89 88 1/2 Corn— Dec. . . . .75 73 1/2 May . . . .76 75 1/2 July . . . .77 75 1/2 Oats— Dec. . . . .50 49 1/2 May . . . .48 47 1/2 July . . . .43 42 1/2

Petroleum Institute To Meet In

DALLAS.—A Texas host to the American institute convention this the third time since the organization in 1915. The 15th annual convention of the A. P. I. will be held near the greatest oil field in the world, Nov. 12-15. The gathering was held in 1924 and the 13th in 1932. The National Trade Association of the petroleum industry the first time in Washington, C., in 1920. Chicago has its annual conventions since in 1921, 1927-28-29-30-31. It has met in St. Louis in 1922 and 1923 at Angeles and Tulsa in 1925 and 1926 respectively. Los Angeles was preparing an elaborate show and display for the hope of attracting them there in 1935. The meeting will be selected definitely the coming session here, oil men predict success Angeles' efforts.

Good Taste!



Luckies They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



Legal Records

Suits Filed in District Court
Pay Oldham vs. Horace Oldham,
Southern States Finance Corp.
Farm & Home Savings & Loan
City of Ranger vs. O. D. Dillingham,
foreclosure paving lien.
Letha Bailey vs. O. D. Bailey,
George J. Brown, guardian, vs.
Dabney et al., suit for damage.
Marie Dippel vs. W. R. Dippel,
Suits Filed in County Court
Oil Well Supply Co. vs. J. T.
Harper et al., appeal from J. P.
Suits Filed in Justice Court
Chance Motor Co. vs. Hester
State of Texas vs. Tobe Fox,
New Cars Registered
W. T. Arnold, Ranger, 1934
C. L. White, Cisco, 1934 Ford
A. W. Dawson, Cisco, 1934
T. H. Stanton Jr., Eastland,
Southwestern Gas Co., Rising
C. E. Hickman, Cisco, 1934
D. A. Yarbrough, Cisco, 1934
Ed Hayship, Eastland, 1934
W. A. Evans, Cisco, 1934
Marriage Licenses Issued
A. P. Yell and Annie Yalch,
Russell Marsh and Wilda Lomi-
Joe Courtney and Dorris Marie
Warren, Cisco.

Today we do more than this, for
wipe away all tears from their
Our sainted dead are alive
Death is swallowed up
in victory—the grave is conquer-
ed—and Heaven comes to our
thought with friendlier familiar-
ity. This is more than sentiment;
it is inspiration. It is strength
that can carry the load of life; it
is enthusiasm that makes sorrow
itself a sacrament. I know that
infidelity is a lie. I know it by
the life of this sweet wife, mother
and friend. It know it because
the memory of her quency life
stirs every noble and tender emotion
that ever flushed my heart. Do I
not see her? Do I not know
those soft beaming eyes shining
with joy above all words? Can
I be mistaken as to that voice
whose subdued notes has so often
enchained and repaid my attention?
And so I have a word for
the daughter and husband of this
friend. She is dead, but being
dead, she yet speaketh. Her body
is mingled with its mother dust,
but in the best and highest sense
she has just begun to live. You
may only see her now in dreams,
but some sweet day soon to come
you will see her face to face, and
that will be heaven.
Her friend,
Mrs. John Matthews.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



THE SINGLE-FOOTER

Central West Texas Oil Field

Plugging Record
Brazos River Gas Company of
Mineral Wells T. R. Ennis No. 1 in
Palo Pinto county, east 1-4 and
east 1-2 of northwest 1-4 of sec-
tion 49, block A.
Brazos River Gas Company's
Ennis No. 2, located in same vic-
inity.
W. D. Conway of Ranger, Ola
K. Carter well 1-A in Palo Pinto
county; Loated block No. 6, W. M.
Luckie survey.
Well Records
States Oil Company of Eastland

Monday received report that their
Picard No. 1 in Young county
was spraying oil from the Key-
singer sand.

FIVE BULLETS—FIVE CATS
By United Press
BILLINGS, Mont.—Ross Albin
killed five bobcats near here with
five bullets. Albin's dog treed a
mother 'cat and four cubs. He
picked off the cubs two at a time,
with a shotgun, and dispatched the
18-pound mother with one blast.

CAPTURED PARTRIDGE
By United Press
BATH, Me.—Eagle-eyed George
Levya has his own way of bring-
ing 'em back alive. One morning
he was emptying ashes in his back
yard when he espied a partridge.
With unerring aim he sealed his
ash pan, bottom-side up. It de-
scended on the bird, which Levya
captured.

TOWN CLOCK REJUVENATED
POTTSTOWN, Pa.—Pott-
stown's "Big Ben" in the steeple
of the Lutheran Church of Trans-
figuration is keeping time again
after an electrical rejuvenation.
Workmen stopped the clock and
installed electrical apparatus to
replace weight operation.

HUGE FRESHMAN
By United Press
COLUMBIA, Mo.—Perry Weaver,
freshman in the University of
Missouri from New London, Mo.,
is six feet and seven inches tall.

DAD INDICTS SON
By United Press
SUNBURY, Pa.—Testimony of
John S. Kessler before a grand
jury resulted in an indictment
against his son, Harry Kessler,
charging larceny. The elder Kes-
sler said he became a state wit-
ness to break up a crime ring in
which his son was involved.

PWA TO AID CRATER LAKE
By United Press
CRATER LAKE NATIONAL
PARK, Ore.—An appropriation of
\$8,000 from the Public Works Ad-
ministration will enable the com-
pletion here of a number of build-
ings, including a residence, ad-
ministrative buildings and various
forest ranger stations.

GRATER LAKE NATIONAL
PARK, Ore.—An appropriation of
\$8,000 from the Public Works Ad-
ministration will enable the com-
pletion here of a number of build-
ings, including a residence, ad-
ministrative buildings and various
forest ranger stations.

Tribute Paid to Mrs. John Matthews

Today we bring an offering of
flowers, gathered from gardens
far and near, and tended by
friends and loved ones to whom
flowers are symbols and poems.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP



The Claw of the Forgotten Murder

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When CHARLES MORDEN, re-
porter for The Blade, is found
dead in a hotel, the police
employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous
criminologist, to solve the murder.
Morden had been investigating
the affairs of FRANK B. CAT-
HAY, a wealthy business man,
following the arrest of an impos-
tor claiming to be Cathay and ac-
companied by a girl called MARY
BRIGGS.
The day following Morden's
death Cathay dies of poisoning.
Griff learns that Morden had
visited the apartment of ALICE
LORTON who has reported to
police the disappearance of her
roommate, ESTHER ODINAWAY.
Griff accuses Alice of being in-
volved in Morden's murder but
does not succeed in breaking down
her story. He instructs detec-
tive to shadow her. He learns
Cathay had an appointment with
HARRY FANCHER, inventor, the
night of the arrest and goes to
see Fancher.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII
GRIFF read the letter slowly.
Thus he said, "That's Cathay's
signature all right. At any rate it
looks like it."
"Certainly," Fancher replied.
"The letter came through the mail
in response to one I sent to Mr.
Cathay."
"Have you the envelope?" Griff
asked.
The inventor handed him the en-
velope. Griff regarded it thought-
fully.
"I wonder," he said, "if I might
keep this letter and the envelope
for a few days—just long enough
to have photographs made? I'll
return them to you."
Fancher's face showed surprise.
"Perhaps," Griff told him, "you
haven't heard but Mr. Cathay died
last Friday afternoon."
"Good heavens!" Fancher ex-
claimed.
Griff nodded. "Now," he went
on, "would you mind telling me ex-
actly what happened? You can see
that it's important."
"Why, there was nothing hap-
pened," Fancher said, "except that
Mr. Cathay didn't keep his appoint-
ment. I was very much put out
about it."
"Did you," asked Griff, "telephone
him about it or get in touch with
him in any way?"
"Certainly not," Fancher re-
marked. "The appointment was
definite enough. When Mr. Cathay
didn't keep it and didn't make any
effort to communicate with me, I
considered that I had been insulted
enough. I returned to my place
here in Millvale and decided that
Mr. Cathay, for all of his money,
wasn't a particularly good business
man. I think a good business man
keeps his appointments, don't you?"
"Was he registered in the hotel,"
Griff said.
"Certainly he was registered. I
saw him earlier in the evening."
GRIFF snapped to attention. "Oh,
you did?" he asked.
"Yes," I saw him and there was
a young woman with him. They
were... they were drinking."
"Where did you see them?" Griff
asked.
"In the dining room of the hotel."
"Did you speak to Mr. Cathay?"
"No."
"Did you see them come out
again?"
"Yes. I saw them go out of the
hotel and get in a Chrysler road-
ster and drive away."
"The woman must have had a
hat and coat when she came down
to the lobby," Griff said.
"Doublets," Fancher told him.
"I suppose she did. I don't remem-
ber very much about her. I noticed
it was the same young woman, and
that was all. I'm quite certain
now that I think of it—she had
on a long coat. I was more inter-
ested in Mr. Cathay."
"But you still didn't say any-
thing to him?"
"No, of course not. My appoint-
ment was for 10 o'clock. He
wouldn't have liked it if I had
budded in ahead of that time and
told him who I was."
"Didn't it occur to you that per-
haps Mr. Cathay might have in-
tended to keep your appointment,
but his guest prevented him from
doing so?"
"I thought so when I read The
Blade the next morning," Fancher
said, "but subsequently The Blade
said it was mistaken and that Mr.
Cathay wasn't the one who was
arrested. It was all, but someone
who had picked his pocket and was
using his name."
"You made no effort to communi-
cate with Mr. Cathay afterwards?"
"No, sir," said Fancher with dig-
nity. "I did not. Mr. Cathay made
the appointment, and he was the
one to break it. I felt that it was
up to him to get in touch with me.
My invention is going to make
someone a lot of money."
THERE was a wistful look in the
meek brown eyes.
Griff got to his feet and extended
his hand.
"I wanted to talk with you," he
said, "I'm not going to keep you
here in the cold."
"Oh, it's warm in here. The fur-
nace is on," Fancher said. "I
wanted to ask you some questions."
"Whatever questions?" Griff inquired.
"Oh, I don't know—just questions
about how it happened that Mr.
Cathay died. I'm curious about what
brings you down here to see me. You
know we don't have very much to
occupy us other than the daily rou-
tine of life here in Millvale."
"There isn't very much to tell—
yet," Griff said.
"Did The Blade ever find the per-
son that was using Mr. Cathay's
name?" Fancher asked.
"No, I'm sorry to say they
haven't. It's been rather a difficult
quest. We can't understand why
anyone should have used the
name. We can't understand what
he expected to profit by doing so."
"I presume, of course, he in-
tended to cash a check later on at
the hotel," Fancher said. "But
what I can't understand is why
the impostor should have chosen
the Hillcrest hotel which was the
place the real Mr. Cathay had
chosen to meet me."
"As far as that's concerned,"
Griff said, "why should Cathay have
neglected to keep his appointment
with you?"
"I feel that Mr. Cathay probably
changed his mind in regard to the
desirability of the investment and
simply failed to notify me," Fan-
cher said. "Gentlemen who have
finances usually become exceed-
ingly arrogant."
Griff nodded.
"You have a telephone?" he
asked. "I may want to talk with
you on long distance."
"I'm sorry," Fancher told him.
"but the telephone has been tem-
porarily disconnected. I can't be
called. I'm very sorry."
(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Democrats Seek

(Continued from page 1)
Republican casualties in this
group:
Frederick C. Walcott, Connecti-
cut; John G. Townsend, Delaware;
Arthur R. Bryson, Indiana; and
Cutting, New Mexico.
The regular Republican in least
danger of defeat is Senator Arthur
H. Vandenberg of Michigan, often
mentioned as a presidential candi-
date in 1936.
The predominate senatorial in-
sue generally was the New Deal.
It figured in the Maine senatorial
election in September, that usually
rock ribbed Republican state re-
turning Senator Frederick Hale by
fewer than 2,000 votes over his
Democratic opponent. The vote is
being contested.
Sam Issue in Wisconsin
The same issue crosses party
lines in Wisconsin where LaFol-
lette seeking a third term is op-
posed by an anti-Roosevelt Demo-
crat and a regular Republican.
Similarly in New Mexico the ques-
tion of whole, or complete support,
for the President's policies enters
the race between Cutting and
Representative Dennis Chavez, his
Democratic opponent. Vandenberg
in Michigan has pledged partial
support to New Deal policies. Rep-
resentative Edward Burke won the
Democratic senatorial nomination
in Nebraska from Gov. Charles
Bryan on a "New Deal" platform.
The blustery Theodore G. Bilbo
of Mississippi, red necktie, dia-
mond horseshoe and all, will be
one of the new Senators. He won
out in the primary over somber
Senator Hubert D. Stephens.
Senator Huey P. Long, Demo-
crat, Louisiana, will be back on
the job this year with two years
remaining of his first term. There
are rumors, however, that the
Kingfish is unhappy so far from
his new State Capitol in Baton
Rouge. He may tire of the Senate
this year and return to Louisiana
to be Governor again. In that
event he probably would put Gov.
O. K. Allen in his Senate place.
Texas cowboys now attending
Sunday school classes in Midland,
Texas, probably hoping for some-
body to give them the right steer.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

IT was in 1922 when Chuck Palmer, North-
western backfield ace, pulled his
" famous feat " against Minnesota.
The Gophers were admittedly stronger
than the Wildcats. In the first period Min-
nesota registered a touchdown and the
extra point.
Then commenced a Northwestern drive,
which was finally halted on the 40-yard
marker. Minnesota took up the offensive
and worked up to the four-yard line.
On fourth down, McCreary hit the North-
western line so hard the ball dropped out
of his hands and rolled over the marker
Palmer scooped up the ball four yards be-
hind his own goal and never stopped until
he had crossed the Gophers' The game
ended 7-7.



# Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 661 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

**Tonight**  
Senior B. Y. P. U., Hallowe'en party, 7:30 p. m., assembly room, Baptist church.

**Wednesday**  
Book club, Hallowe'en day luncheon, 1 p. m., residence Mrs. Milburn McCarty, hostess.

Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bernice Blowers, hostess.  
Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Hallowe'en party, 7:30 p. m., home of leader, Mrs. S. A. Green.  
Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., all churches.

**Martha Dorcas Bible Class**  
The Martha Dorcas Bible class had an attendance of 25 members at their regular meeting Sunday morning in Methodist church, with Mrs. Mack O'Neal presiding.  
The song service included hymns, with Mrs. Germany as pianist for service.  
Guests presented were Mrs. Olin Stover of Cisco, and Mrs. Todd, and a new member, Mrs. Davis, introduced.

Mrs. O'Neal appointed a committee to contact members concerning attendance at meetings, in Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Carl Hoffman, June Kimble, and Duhr.  
A special musical number, violin and piano, presented Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Clara June Kimble.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, assistant teacher, taught a very fine lesson, on the "Christian Standard of Conduct and Life," prefaced by the scripture reading of the fourth chapter of Ephesians, by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

**Truth Seekers Class**  
The Truth Seekers class of the Baptist church Sunday school, adjourned following their brief session, to visit at the home of Judge B. W. Patterson, whose daughter, Mrs. Dave Carlton, had arrived the preceding evening, and tender her their sympathy in this house of sorrow.

The session was opened by their president, Mrs. L. G. Rogers, and a sympathetic lesson, on the Christian standard of life, was brought by the class teacher, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, who emphasized the thought of how necessary it is for Christians to have ideals.  
Present, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, and Mrs. Garrett.

**Booster Bible Class**  
The Booster Bible class was opened by Mrs. C. W. Price, their president, with hymn, ensemble, and prayer offered by Judge W. P. Leslie.

The short business session brought a call by the president for an executive board meeting at her residence, tonight, at 7 o'clock.  
Special music, "The Holy City," voice solo, by Miss Mitchell of Oklahama, had accompaniment by Mrs. W. W. Kelly.  
A lesson on "Temperance" was given by Judge Leslie, the class teacher, who stressed that there was necessity for temperance in all things, habit, anger, jealousy, impatience, and living.  
The class benediction closed the meeting, held Sunday morning in Methodist church.

**Home Makers Bible Class**  
Mrs. W. P. Palm, president of the Home Makers Bible class of the Baptist church, presided over their Sunday morning meeting, in the brief business session.

Plans were made for the business and social session, in form of a luncheon, Thursday at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. C. Harkrider, 608 South Lamar, with Group 2 as hostess.  
Class rosters were given out to the members. There was no lesson.

**BALLOT**  
(Voting closes Nov. 8)  
"To me the meaneast flower that grows can give, thoughts that do often lit too deep for tears."—Suggested.  
My choice of flower or shrub  
Name  
Names of flowers that grow favorably in Eastland: Vitex, Lilac, Spirea, Crepe Myrtle, Shasta Daisy, Japonica, Blue Salvia, Petunia, Pansies, Zinnias, Verbena.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

**TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES**  
All kinds of Automobile Repairing  
Washing—Greasing—Storage  
Eastland Gasoline Co.  
Roy Spood  
Cor. Hale and Thomas Phone 99

son as the class adjourned to attend the Men's Bible class, taught by W. D. R. Owen, as guests.

**Baptist Training School**  
The assembly of the B. Y. P. U. divisions in the Baptist Training school, Sunday evening was called to order by their director, Terrell Coleman.  
Hymn, ensemble, was led by Mrs. W. A. Stiles, with Mrs. Ray Larner as pianist.  
Announcement was made that the senior B. Y. P. U. was visiting Mangum Baptist church, and putting on a model B. T. S. program, as an aid to the Mangum church, organizing their own B. T. S.

Other announcements: Senior B. Y. P. U., Hallowe'en party, tonight, at Baptist church.  
Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Hallowe'en party, Wednesday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. S. A. Green.  
Mrs. O. A. Cook was announced as assistant leader for the intermediate union.  
Mrs. Bouchillon, secretary, reported 94 members present.

**Young People's Epworth League**  
The subject, "World Movement for Control of Alcohol," formed the motif of the program presented by the Young Peoples Epworth league at their Sunday evening meeting in Methodist church, with Milan Williams as program chairman.

The introductory talk over the world-wide controversy concerning intoxicants, and methods of trying to solve problem was brought by Parker Brown.

Canada was discussed by Ralph Mahon Jr., and the situation in Sweden, told by Wendell Seibert in facts of government trying to control liquor consumption.  
Great Britain showed a reduction in drinking since the World war, with a strong movement for moderation was told by Miss Mary Frances Hunter.

A nation-wide campaign for temperance in Russia and the effect of the national drink, vodka, was given by Miss Lewat Chance.  
The serious liquor problem of Japan, and their seeking for parliament a law to prevent selling liquor to those under 25 years, was told by Miss Carolyn Cox.

Germany's situation showed well organized temperance societies, with Nazi leaders supporting temperance movements, and that Hitler does not drink and supports the total abstinence movement, given by Alex Clarke.

**Senior Epworth League**  
The Senior Epworth league had their meeting opened by their president, Wesley Lane, at their Sunday night session in Methodist church.

Jimmie Mahon was presented as chairman for the program, prefaced with ensemble hymn, and prayer offered by Leslie Cook.  
Hymn, and Scripture reading by the chairman, introduced the temperance topic of program, with a description of the situation in Great Britain told by Miss Olivette Kilough.

The Russian phase of the liquor question and that children had opened a campaign against vodka, and put posters in factories, for parents to see, was told by Edward Stanford.

Announcement was made of the district meeting in Ranger tonight, of the Epworth league at the Methodist church.

The council meeting was called for last night, of officers and chairmen of committees.

**Informal Afternoon**  
Mrs. E. Roy Townsend entertained with an informal, delightful afternoon at her home Monday in compliment to Mrs. John Harry of Chicago who is visiting Mrs. Oscar Wilson.

Knitting and needlework occupied the little group, and at 5 o'clock the hostess served a dainty refreshment, of pineapple souffle, tea cakes, and tea, to Mrs. Kenneth Tanner, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. Milburn McCarty, Mrs. O. E. Hurrey, Mrs. E. D. Townsend, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, and honoree, Mrs. John Harry.

**Book Club Luncheon Tomorrow**  
The Book club has planned a delightful and unique luncheon, at 1 p. m., on Hallowe'en day, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Milburn McCarty, with arrangements for the menu in care of the committee, Mrs. Lloyd McEwen, Charles Fagg and house hostess.

**Eastland Personals**  
Mrs. E. Roy Townsend had as her week-end guests Mrs. A. B. Crawford, and small daughters, Mary Josephine and Diane, of Greenburg.

Miss Corolla Haze is now able to receive visitors and is making a vacation from a stay at a hospital in Fort Worth where she underwent an operation on her throat.

Miss Faye Hark has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New Mexico and Houston.  
R. J. Perkins is undergoing an operation at the Payne-Lovett hospital today.  
Doris Robinson of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Monday.



**MEN'S 9-49 BIBLE CLASS**  
The 9:49 class Sunday session was opened by their president, Earl Bender, with a song service, "Take My Life," "Wonderful Words of Life," "Near the Cross" and "Blessed Assurance," with Mrs. T. J. Haley at piano.  
Prayer was offered by W. H. Mullings. Visitors presented were Dick Jones, W. G. Spencer, Everett Foster, C. H. Bayette.

A special musical number, duet, violin and piano, was given by Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Clara June Kimble.  
Virgil T. Seabery brought a powerful lesson on "Statesmanship" and discussed the eight proposed amendments to the state constitution; closed with reading Paul's Letter to the Ephesians.  
Fifty-four members were present.

**FILM VERSION OF COBB BOOK BEGINS TODAY**  
Acclaimed as a dramatic gem destined to achieve a lasting niche for itself in the Hall of Fame, "She Was a Lady," the screen production of Elisabeth Cobb's widely discussed novel of the same name opens Wednesday at the Lyric Theatre. It is a Fox film with Helen Twelvetrees in the principal role.

Without any mincing of words advance reports have it that the production is a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment and will evoke as much discussion as did the publication in McCall's Magazine of the story on which it is based.  
The theme will be remembered as concerning the valiant struggle waged by a girl to overcome the handicap of a family skeleton and regain not only her rightful place in society but the love of a man denied her by the social code.

In the role of the tragic girl, storm center of the narrative, Miss Twelvetrees, it is declared, covers herself with new laurels for her superb performance she gives. Her opportunities may well be imagined from her own reported observation that "at last I have found the perfect part."

Supporting Miss Twelvetrees in the chief male role is Donald Woods, and their love scenes have been heralded as a new high in tenderness. Ralph Morgan plays Miss Twelvetrees' father and Monroe Owsley the menace to her happiness, while others in the cast include Paul Harvey, Doris Lloyd, Harold Goodwin, Barbara Weeks,

**LIBRARY TO SHARE IN SHOW RECEIPTS**  
Twenty-five per cent of all receipts of the Lyric Theatre Wednesday week will go to the Eastland public library. The Thursday afternoon club is sponsoring the benefit and will soon embark on their ticket sale campaign.  
The show on that date will be "The Richest Girl in the World," Miriam Hopkins stars in the picture.

**STORY OF ROMANCE THAT SHOOK WORLD IN 'CLEOPATRA' FILM**  
Romance written in words of fire deep in the hearts of the lovers of the world!

That's one of the descriptive phrases used to herald the coming of Cecil B. DeMille's newest Paramount production, "Cleopatra," which will be shown midnight Hallowe'en at the Lyric.

The film, a modern screen treatment of one of the world's greatest love stories, has Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon in the principal parts. Wilcoxon is the young Englishman DeMille brought to Hollywood for the role of Marc Anthony, the noble Roman who gave up his life for love of the Egyptian queen while Empires tottered about him.

Produced by Mr. DeMille and directed by him, the picture has a notable supporting cast including Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrey Smith, Gertrude Michael, Irving Pichel, Robert Warwick, William Farnum, Edwin Maxwell and Harry Brerford.

Rome and Egypt live again in all their monumental splendor, serving here as a background for the deathless love story that destroyed mighty empires and wrote the most exciting pages of history.

Bartlett Cormack, noted short story writer, did the screen adaptation from the story by Waldemar Young and Vincent Lawrence.  
Baltimore man robbed of \$100 bought a watchdog. Quick promptness while others in the cast include Paul Harvey, Doris Lloyd, Harold Goodwin, Barbara Weeks,

## LYRIC WEDNESDAY ONLY



Two men loved her—a dramatic scene from "She Was a Lady"—(Left to right) Donald Woods, Helen Twelvetrees and Monroe Owsley.

## SHOOTING THE MAVERICK

The Maverick shooter Saturday having nothing particular to do and realizing well his need of more knowledge of football, went to Ranger where that team met the Abilene Eagles who were shot from their precipice by the Bulldogs.

Not wishing to trouble the sports writers in the press box, the shooter reclined himself comfortably as possible on a bench in the rear end of the box.

It had been a matter of conjecture for quite a spell how sports writers conducted their selves while jotting down notes on the game. Well, Saturday was a good day. In the limits of our vision was spread to the right and left three sports writers.

To the right was Bill Mayes of the Ranger Times. In front was Prexy Anderson of an Abilene paper and further to his left was Boyce House of a Fort Worth paper.

Well, Mayes was quiet all the while, saying little, but busying over watching and writing the plays. Occasionally, but not very often he would be imbued with enthusiasm over some play of one of the teams and rise to his feet. Smoking his pipe all the while.

Prexy Anderson without pencil or paper would give a verbal account of the proceedings to a youth at his side who typed down all reported. Anderson chewed a cigar during the game and sat at his post as faithful as the Sphinx.

Boyce House, probably the more enthusiastic of the group, chewed gum much as one would who had little else to do. The gum chewing proved to be an outlet for his frequent enthusiasm. The more exciting or the more polemical the game evolved itself, the more he chewed, chewed.

One thing that one of the writers said might be a good hint to many coaches. He stated that coaches should make an affidavit when one of their players is incapacitated. Some coaches make a great showmanship drawing card by saying one of their players is hurt, but when the grid date arrives, out trots the —hurt player.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd bought his burial lot a year ago. Some enterprising salesman wants to be looking up "Baby-Face" Nelson and John Hamilton right away.

**W. C. T. U. FIGHTS WETS**  
OGDEN, Utah.—The Utah state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union conducted their sessions this year here with their motto ever in mind, "It was: "Alcohol is as deadly as ever."

**1,331 HOMES, NO BATHTUBS**  
By United Press  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—An F. E. R. A. housing survey revealed that out of 17,000 homes inspected for suggested improvements, 1,331 were found lacking bathtubs. In one district it was found 35.2 per cent of the residents were without bathing facilities.

As a humorous publication, the Harvard "Lampoon" ranks next to the Undertakers' Guide to Success.—The Boston Review.

## WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
Author of "Famous First Facts"

**FIRST PHARMACY MAGAZINE APPEARED IN PHILADELPHIA, 1825**

REV. MICHAEL J. MCGIVNEY, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., FOUNDED KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MAR. 29, 1882



YALE WON FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, 1876

THE first pharmacy magazine was The Journal of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy edited by Daniel B. Smith. The K. of C. originated under a special charter granted by Connecticut. Father McGivney and nine parishioners of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in New Haven founded it as a fraternal benefit association for Catholics.

E. V. Baker, '77, was captain of the winning Yale team.

prising salesman wants to be looking up "Baby-Face" Nelson and John Hamilton right away.

**W. C. T. U. FIGHTS WETS**  
OGDEN, Utah.—The Utah state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union conducted their sessions this year here with their motto ever in mind, "It was: "Alcohol is as deadly as ever."

**1,331 HOMES, NO BATHTUBS**  
By United Press  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—An F. E. R. A. housing survey revealed that out of 17,000 homes inspected for suggested improvements, 1,331 were found lacking bathtubs. In one district it was found 35.2 per cent of the residents were without bathing facilities.

As a humorous publication, the Harvard "Lampoon" ranks next to the Undertakers' Guide to Success.—The Boston Review.

## Old Iron Foundry Now Beauty Spot

By United Press  
RUSK, Texas.—An old iron foundry which four years ago was a dilapidated ruin, an eyesore to the city, has been transformed into a beauty spot here.

The State Hospital park, enjoyed by hundreds of visitors and hospital folk, seemed like a hopeless project when undertaken four years ago, according to M. H. Pipkin, landscaping supervisor.

"Even when the debris had been removed and deep pits had been filled, nothing would grow in the earth made barren by rocks, iron slag and burnt sand," Mr. Pipkin said.

Fertile soil was hauled by today it is a beautiful garden. The old iron foundry was used during the war, but when company failed the property reverted to the state and the site in turn awarded to the state for a park.

Yale plan forces fraternalism quit. Evident Greek for the plan is beauty spot.—Dallas Morning News.

## LYRIC Eastland

LAST TIMES TODAY  
"HAPPINESS AHEAD" with DICK POWELL  
WEDNESDAY ONLY

## THEY TALKED ME OUT OF LOVE!

SHE WAS A LADY

HELEN TWELVETREES  
DONALD WOODS  
RALPH MORGAN  
MONROE OWSELY

Produced by AL ROCKETT  
From the novel by LISABETH COBB

## TO NEW

VOL. X

## FA LABOR IN CLE IS

By Uni  
WASHINGTON  
rainloads of fo  
back into  
filled for the Gr  
fic company w  
This marked t  
ispute which  
any's 300 chair  
leveland Satur  
00 out of work  
At the same t  
ard, president  
ill present to  
ctors in New J  
roposed by the  
tions board to  
dvice his boar  
greement.  
The agreeme  
he 300 closed  
immediately. I  
ill call off all s  
mong bakers, a  
lerts and other

## LYRIC Hallowe'en MID-NIGHT MATINEE

11:30 P. M. Wednesday Night



## CECIL B. DeMILLE'S 'CLEOPATRA'

A Paramount Picture  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
WARREN WILLIAM  
HENRY WILCOX  
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

## Be Ava Game

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

# A Pledge For Patriotic Texans

A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:

**Pledge**  
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be....

**Texas Centennial Commission**  
Publicity Committee

THINK TALK WRITE  
**TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936**  
IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

TO NEW

VOL. X

FA LABOR IN CLE IS

By Uni  
WASHINGTON  
rainloads of fo  
back into  
filled for the Gr  
fic company w  
This marked t  
ispute which  
any's 300 chair  
leveland Satur  
00 out of work  
At the same t  
ard, president  
ill present to  
ctors in New J  
roposed by the  
tions board to  
dvice his boar  
greement.  
The agreeme  
he 300 closed  
immediately. I  
ill call off all s  
mong bakers, a  
lerts and other

Reserve  
Be Ava  
Game

C. A. Hertig  
nesday that 20  
the Eastland s  
ame will be a  
ach. The tick  
will be availa  
Eastland.  
General ad  
ffered at 50-  
ickets at 25 c  
ent to Cisco T  
The field Tu  
into into a com  
were erected  
the field. The  
will accommo  
was estimated.  
The game l  
lobes and the  
will be called  
ficials announce

Thirteen  
On East  
School

Thirteen st  
Eastland high  
the past six w  
an announ  
Palm, principa  
The roll:  
Freshmen—  
Sophomore  
Jane Ferguson  
Jimmie Mahon  
Senior—Elo  
Cox, Ruth Hau  
Samuel Butler  
Rex Gray and

Staff and  
To Ha

The pastor,  
Conway, will  
morning at 1  
Church and S  
Colony Dist  
This will be t  
of Brother C  
to the Annua  
Methodist  
South, whic  
Worth on No

INVITATI  
FORT WO  
Bernice Johns  
and has been  
the senio  
of Texas  
Membershi  
by invitation  
upper 15 per  
senior class.  
have maintai  
ing three year  
must be re  
members of  
bers of the fa  
Seven new  
asked to join  
composed of

LI  
The Lions  
was confined  
session, club  
Wayne Jones  
club's health  
Seventeen  
ent with one