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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935.

After Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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WNU Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 300 persons escape in Two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision that will wipe out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. After a short period of rest, the party makes an investigation of their surroundings. A smooth, straight metal roadway is discovered, that crosses the island at right angles to Bronson Beta and swift moving vehicles. That night thousands of giant meteors hurtle through the sky, but none of Hendron's colonists are hurt. It is noticed the frozen air of the earth's moon destroyed before the earth was wiped out.

CHAPTER II.—Hendron says the space ships are to be dismantled and all the metal used. John Drake, Hendron's daughter, Barbara, and Tony Jarvis, discovered helmets, discover a river bottom green, and see vegetation. Drake leads an exploring party which finds three forms of dead trees preserved for a million years in the absolute cold of space after Bronson Beta had been thrown by the collision into a new orbit of our solar system. The colonists are startled by the sudden appearance of a strange object shaped like an airplane. It disappears almost instantaneously as the sun. Is that the mysterious no attempt to communicate with them, appearing rather that they were alone in the vast universe, a feeling of alone. They realize that they are not alone on the new planet, where they make a crude attempt to

CHAPTER III.—Tony Drake and Eliot James, English author, and the artist of the expedition, begin an exploration airplane flight. They are astonished by a marvelous sight that greets them after clearing a high mountain range.

CHAPTER IV.—They have come upon a wondrous city, enclosed under a glass bubble six miles wide and half a mile high at its center. Among their finds, when they make an entry into the bubble, are airplanes, helicopters and bushels. When they start back, in the plane, after three days, they see the sun, as a star-bright, and cooler than they crept to the top of a ridge.

CHAPTER V.—Delighted, they find they have climbed upon the side of more than 30 persons who left Mighty on where they did in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Randall. Its atomic energy propulsion tubes had fused and killed many, many, but killed and injured Randall goes to Hendron's cabin with Tony, as he cannot master his jealousy when Ken Hendron, whom he hopes to make his wife, insists that Dave remain with her and her father while Tony tells the camp of the discovery. In another part of the building three Drake and Eliot James have seen the likeness of a very beautiful young girl and it is evident that Bronson Beta scientists had far outstripped the Earth's.

CHAPTER VI.—Kyte, Tony's former servant, tells Tony he is Tony's superior, turned spy, then was sent to America by Hitler. Ken, Seventeen Russian, Japanese and German scientist Commander have reached Bronson Beta and are planning to use the escape plane to spy on their camp. Tony does not notify Drake and Hendron. Tony, Ken, Barbara, Hendron, Randall's camp to broken, drive in Hendron's car to Randall's camp to find Randall's body is missing. Tony, Ken, Barbara, Randall, Van Vanderbilt and Jack Bayne, and they now to pelt conclusions the ground as if dead. Randall is alive and soon awake. Tony admits upon leaving the camp he had opened the door after him. The camp has been deserted and every member made unconscious, but all recovered.

CHAPTER VII.—The Asiatic or "Mikindis," as Hendron calls them, have surrounded Bronson Beta. The British ship which made it a lake, by Lady Cynthia Cruikshank escapes. When Hendron's ship was attacked, raid, following the gassing of Hendron's camp, the Mikindis, in turn, demobilize their armada with terrific atomic blasts from the Space Ship's propulsion tubes. Hendron's raid fails and before his death he orders Tony to remove everybody to one of the Sealed Cities. This Tony succeeds in doing. The Americans discover that they derive their mysterious power of light and heat from a plant in another world, and fear the Asiatic is coming and plan to freeze them into submission during the interval. Hendron, Ken Betts disappears and Tony's men are convinced he was seized by spies within the camp.

CHAPTER VIII.—Drake and companions learn how to operate the Bronson Beta's swift motor-driven vehicles. Van Horn, Bronson's president, leaves the community, is soon found and a thorough search made to no avail.

"Yes," said Tony.

"Over and over again, I remember, Tony, they declared that he, whom they put away, lived. I remember the words:

"'King Tet has not died the death; he has become a glorious one in the horizon? And, 'But King Unis! Thou didst not depart dead; thou didst depart living! Thou dost not! Oh! And 'This King Tet does not; this King Pepi lives forever! This King Pepi has escaped his day of death!'

"Tony, how pitiful these words must seemed to me to be! Yet now I myself am making them.

"'Sles fall; their name is not. The Egyptian painter of the Pyramid Text saw Tony:

'Men fall;
Their name is not.
Seize thou King Tet! by his arm.
Take thou King Tet! to the sky,
That he die not on earth,
Among men.'

Tony reminded her, very gently: "Your father did not die on earth."

"No; he escaped to the sky, bringing us all with him. . . . There's the sun. How small the sun has become, Tony."

"We are farther from the sun, Eve, than men of earth have ever been."

"But we're going farther away, yet."

"Yes."

"Shall we swing back? Or shall we keep on out and out into the unknown? If Bronson Beta drifts out into the cold without return, there is no escape."

"No," said Tony, and combated the chill within him.

"And could they know?" Eve persisted. "They could calculate—and undoubtedly did—that the path of this planet has become an ellipse, that it will turn back again toward the sun; but it never has turned back toward the sun, Tony. Not once! This planet appeared out of space, approached the sun and swung about it, and now is going away from the sun. That we know; and that is all we do know; the rest we can merely calculate."

"You mean," questioned Tony, "that your father said something privately, during those days he was dying, to make you believe he was deceiving us?"

"No," said Eve. "Yet I wonder. I cannot help wondering. But if we keep on away from the sun, don't think, Tony, I'm—"

"What?" he demanded as she faltered and stopped.

"Disturbed," she said; and she recited: "Thy seats among the gods abide: He leans upon thee with his shoulder.

"Thy odor is as their odor, thy sweet is as the sweat of the Eighteen Gods."

"What's that?" asked Tony.

"Something else I remembered from Earth, from the Pyramid Texts. Tony, 'Said thou with the Imperishable Stars, sail thou with the Unwearied Stars?'"

She returned to the great Hall of Science of the men of a million Years dead, the hall wherein lay her father.

"Hello! How's every little thing?" said a cheerful voice at Tony's side.

He faced about, and confronted the red-haired girl whom he had met in Randell's camp, and who had not been selected for the voyage from Earth; her name had not been on the lists in Michigan.

Tony remembered her name, however—Marian Jackson. She had been an acrobatic dancer in St. Louis.

"Can you beat this place? Can you tie it?" Marian challenged Tony cheerfully. "Gee, but not gaudy, I'd call it. D'you agree?"

"I agree," acquiesced Tony, grateful for the let-down. The girl might be mentally a moron; but morons, he was discovering, had their points. This girl simply could not take anything seriously.

"But the taxi service here is terrific," objected Marian.

"We hope to improve it," offered Tony.

The girl walked away. "Don't go into any of the buildings alone!" Tony reminded. "And even on the streets, keep close to other people!"

Marian halted, looking up. "Hello! Hello!" she cried out softly. "Look at the taxies!" And she pointed to the sides of the wide spiral ramps to the right.

Down the ramp Tony saw descending two Bronson Beta vehicles of the type discovered wrecked beside the Asiatic roadway, and duplicates of which were stored by the hundreds in the first Sealed City he had visited on his exploring flight. Here there were hundreds or thousands more of the machines.

The two that appeared were followed by two more, and these by two larger and smaller vehicles not of the passenger type, but of truck design.

"Look!" cried Marian. "They got 'em going. Hey! Hey!" she hailed them.

Tony thrilled, too, but tempered his triumph by realization that, since the cars came in sight they had been descending, so that they might not be under power at all, but having been pushed to the incline of the ramp, were coasting.

But when the drivers gained the ground in rapid procession, instantly they steered up the ascending ramp on the other side, and putting on power, climbed even faster than they had dropped.

That ended any doubt of their means of propulsion. Tony felt his scalp tingling. One more secret of the mechanics of these people a million years dead was in possession of his own people!

Eliot James stepped from the first with a flourish. "Your car, sir!" He doffed his battered felt hat.

From the second car stepped the English girl, Lady Cynthia Cruikshank. Williamson piloted the third; Jack Taylor and Peter Vanderbilt were the other drivers.

Williamson, the electrical engineer, made his report to Tony as a hundred others gathered around.

"We have discovered the technique of charging the batteries, which are beyond anything we had on earth," he said, with envious admiration, "both in simplicity and in economy of power application. There is a station underground which they used. We are using it. All the batteries we have discovered were discharged—or had discharged themselves, naturally, in the tremendous time that the planet was drifting through space; but two out of three batteries proved capable of receiving a charge when placed in sockets of the charging station."

"You mean you found the charging station with its power on?" Tony asked.

Williamson looked at Maltby as if to enlist his support when replying: "We found the power on."

"What sort of power?"

"Something between the electrical impulses with which we were familiar on earth, and radio-activity. We believe the Bronson Beta scientists, before they died—or disappeared—learned to blend the two."

"Blend?" asked Tony.

Maltby took up the task of explanation. "You remember that on earth we didn't even know what electricity was; but we knew how to use it for some of our purposes. Still less did we understand the exact nature of radio-activity; but we used that, too. Here we have come upon impulses which exhibit some of the phenomena of electricity, and others of radio-activity. We do not understand it; but we do find ourselves able to use it."

"But the power station below ground, in order and in operation!" objected Tony.

"I think," said Maltby, "it should not have been described as a power station, but rather as a mere distributing station. The power, I believe, does not originate in the station which we discovered, and in which we charged the batteries of these machines. Our station is, I think, merely a terminus for the generating station."

"The generating station—where?"

At this, Maltby and Williamson, the technicians both gazed at the English girl; but she, without making direct reply, nodded to Maltby to proceed.

"She believes that the chief generating station is under the city of our Midianites. It is a far larger city than this, and was probably the metropolis of the planet—or at least of this continent. She knows that the technicians with the Asiatic party got much of the machinery of the city going weeks ago.

"We believe that we get the power here because they cannot use it themselves without giving us some of it. Probably much of the power is disseminated without wires or cables. Undoubtedly the light impulses are—those that light this city are night and illuminate interior apartments by day.

"These impulses probably are spread in a manner similar to radio waves. Williamson feels sure that power in the charging station cannot be so explained. He feels sure that the charging station below this city must have a cable connection—underground, undoubtedly—with the generating station.

"Now, if that generating station is under the city of the Midianites, either they know they are sending us that power—or they don't know it. If they know it, they may be unable to cut off our power without also cutting off their own; but if they don't know they are now giving us power, they may find it out at any moment—and cut us off. Duquesne thinks the latter; so he has remained below with all the men he needs to keep all the charging sockets busy, while we"—Maltby smiled deprecatingly—"allowed ourselves this celebration before busying ourselves above."

"At what?" asked Tony, half stupidly, half dazedly. "At what here above?" Too much was being told him at once; too much—if one had had to think about it.

Marian Jackson, who had remained beside him, had heard it all; but it had not confused her. It had merely amused her. She went to Eliot James and teased him to show her the controls of his machine; and she sat in it and started it.

"Easy! Easy!" Eliot called, and running beside her, shut off the power. "It's perfectly easy and obvious in its steering and controls. Anybody can run it; but from the little I've seen, it must go over two hundred miles an hour, or three hundred, if you open it up. So don't open it up."

The other drivers argued only less emphatically with other experimenters, and the crowd followed the machines.

"You see," Maltby was explaining to Tony, "now we know how to use their power we ought to get other things going besides the vehicles; we ought to get a part of the city, at least, in some sort of operation."

"Of course," Tony comprehended. "Of course." And he led Lady Cynthia aside, with Williamson and Maltby. "When we have power," he challenged the English girl, "how much of its use can you show us?"

"I know how to get in and out of the buildings which are operated by electricity or whatever it is. I know how they run the kitchens and the lights and baths, and things like that."

Tony said: "Then you had better take these men through a few buildings. Show them everything you've seen in operation—now it seemed to work. . . . Williamson, Maltby, you choose the party to go with her. When you're through with her, please ask her to come back to the Council Hall."

(Continued next Week)

Graduation gifts at JOE LUNA'S.

WHAT DID THE LEGISLATURE DO?

(By Chas. D. Rutta)

The four months regular session of the 44th. Legislature of Texas adjourned after midnight Saturday, May 11th. Most of the Legislators have returned home to resume their respective activities upon which they will have to depend for their bread and butter. Austin, the Capital City, is quiet. The lobbyists, like vultures having devoured the carcass, have left, leaving behind them loads of empty bottles.

The natural question asked on every hand is: "What did the Legislature do? That is a most difficult question when it is remembered that more than 1500 bills and proposed constitutional amendments were introduced in the two houses. Of course practically all of these bills and amendments were considered by the respective committees of the two houses. The committees listened patiently to the arguments of both private citizens and the legislators introducing the bills, mainly at public hearing far into the nights for more than two months and recommended the passage of about 1200 of the 1500 proposals. The time allotted to the session under the Constitution aided by the obstruction of the lobbyists permitted slightly more than 400 of the 1500 proposals to be considered on the floors of the respective houses, and a majority of which are either local or unimportant. Slightly more than 200 bills and constitutional amendments passed both houses, the majority of which have either been or will be approved by the Governor.

Now, the writer does not conceive that the value of the work of the Legislature is to be gauged by the number of bills enacted into law, as it is still his idea as it was during the campaign that we have too many laws already, and that the Government, which works least is the best government. Three hundred new laws certainly would be too many new laws for the all of general application and affecting the majority of the people but only about two dozen or perhaps will affect the majority of the people some beneficially and some possibly adversely. Ten constitutional amendments will be voted on by the people for popular expression. Certainly out of 1500 proposals more than a mere handful are worthy of adoption and desired by the people of Texas.

The disappointing features of the session as with most sessions was the lack of co-ordination between the Legislature and the Governor; the hatred of the House (which in the words of Senator Tom Bellerry is the last stand of representative Democracy in Texas) for the Senate; the contempt of the Senate for the House, and the obstructive barriers against the interest of the masses of the people so skillfully effected by the powerful lobbies or the special interests. In spite of all this, and in spite of the many complex problems during these times of stress and the panaceas proposed by the designing, the Legislature has done a fair job.

Among the Legislation of general interest are the following:

1. Submission of prohibition repeal.
2. A new Security Law which will protect the small investor from the fake stock salesman.
3. A public Safety Law which will re-organize the inadequate ranger force and the powerless highway patrol into an efficient law enforcing body to cope with the gangsters, robbers, and all infamous criminals.
4. A State Planning Board to co-operate in the securing of Federal funds for Texas projects.
5. The Centennial appropriation.
6. A law to stop the waste of natural gas in Texas, which has been wasted unscrupulously and without regard for the future generations by billions of dollars every day.
7. Additional aid for rural schools.
8. Submission of the Free Text Book Amendment which will entitle every child of scholastic age in Texas to free state adopted text books.
9. Submission of the old age pension and teachers retirement amendments.
10. Submission of the amendment to abolish the fee system of compensating public officials.
11. Submission of the amendment to take the pardon power away from the governor and giving it to a three-man board.
12. Establishment of a negro tubercular hospital.
13. Liberal appropriations for the State institutions for the unfortunates.
14. Laws to stop the evasion of the gasoline tax, and other kindred measures.
15. A General game protection law.
16. Killed all general sales tax proposals.

Briefly stated the above represents the Legislation of most important and perhaps some of that could have well been ommitted.

Since the question was "What Did the Legislature Do," I shall not try to enumerate the things that it failed to do. That might be embarrassing for a member of the Legislature to do, so I will leave that to the press of the State and the readers may well expect interesting reading of the things in which the Legislature was found wanting.

NEGRO CLUB WINS FROM COLUMBUS, 5-1

The Eagle Lake colored ball club won a 5 to 1 game from the Columbus team Sunday in a well played game.

Sunday, the locals meet the Sugar Land negro team here on the H. S. Johnson diamond, game time being set at 3:00 p. m. A special side has been reserved for white patrons.

Mrs. W. A. Adams of Houston is here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burger. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Jenni Burger.

HOW IMPORTANT NAMES ARE PRONOUNCED

Here's how names of persons in the news are pronounced:

Fulivo Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs—Foolvee-oh Soo-vitch—accent first syllables.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French premier—Pee-air Eh-tee-en Flawn-dan—no one syllable accented.

Kamal Ataturg, president of Turkey (formerly Mustapha Kemal)—Kah-mahl At-tah-toork' — accent last syllables.

Ismet Inonu, president of the Turkish Council (formerly Ismet Kemel)—Eesmet Ee-no-noo—accent last syllables.

Carlos Mendieta, president of Cuba—Car-los Men-dee-eh-ta, accent on first syllables.

Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, U. S. S. R.—Yoseef Stah-leen, accent on first syllables.

Robert Fechner, head of CCC administration—Feck-ner, accent on first syllable.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury—Mor-gun-thaw, accent on first syllable.

Emil Edward Huhja, executive of the Communist National Committee—Eh-mill Ed-ward Her-yuh, accent on first syllables.

THE EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the woman who calls the editor and tells of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the function and the names of the guests reported.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who call up and tell him when ever an interesting event occurs to them for they shall have a newspaper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live.

Mrs. W. P. Wade, Billy and Corrine and Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Daughtrige visited in Granger Sunday.

Double-Dip ice cream cones at JOE LUNA'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold and baby of Houston visited relatives and friends in Eagle Lake Sunday.

Merlin Ney of Houston spent Mother's Day here with his mother Mrs. Richard Ney.

Miss Mari McCaleb of Houston visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. White and Mrs. A. M. Franz and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Morgan and family, Tuesday.

Kellis Ice Cream at JOE LUNA'S.

Mrs. G. C. Morgan was seriously ill last week, but is now recovering. Her many friends hope that she soon regains her health.

Mrs. J. M. Harry of Garwood, sister of Mrs. G. Y. Morgan, came over Tuesday to assist in nursing Mrs. Morgan.

Gardner Seaholm, who has been under treatment at the Caney Valley Hospital in Wharton, returned home Tuesday.

Elton Kveton of Houston was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kveton, Sunday.

WEEK-END SPECIAL! Chocolate Sundae, 10c. CALVERT DRUG CO.

Miss Pauline Krawl of Wharton was an attractive visitor in the A. M. Kveton home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hokes and family of Platonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kveton.

Mrs. J. N. Simms and Miss Ruby Simms of Houston were Mother's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glaiser. Mrs. Simms was formerly Miss Ruth Glaiser, an attractive graduate of the local high school.

E. J. Morse was a Sunday visitor to Angleton.

Mrs. Julia Hildebrand returned this morning from a several months visit at Kingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens and two children spent Sunday in Austin.

Sandwiches of all kinds at JOE LUNA'S.

Harry Hoffman was a Sunday visitor in Gonzales.

Ralph Williams was a business visitor to Caldwell last Friday.

Manager R. T. Cole of the Avalon Theatre made an automobile trip to Waco Tuesday, having gone to visit his sister in that city.

Ray Crutchfield, now living at Bay City, spent Mother's day with Mrs. Annie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCord of Breckenridge and Mrs. G. J. Delano of Lissie spent Sunday in Eagle Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ulery and family of Waco spent Sunday here, guests of the family of his brother, J. F. Ulery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartay of Bellville spent last Sunday here visiting Mrs. R. B. Sewell.

Drink at JOE LUNA'S where every glass is sterilized and polished before each serving. tf

Compare These Unusual Values
Fri.-Sat.-Mon., May 17-18-20

FINEST BRAND MATCHES, 3 boxes	10c
LONG THREAD KRAUT, 2 No. 2 cans	15c
DURKEE'S BLACK PEPPER, lb. can	23c
UNCLE BOB CANE SYRUP, No. 5 can	27c

Q-P STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

Millinery—Special assortment of Spring styles at
59c

J&P Coats Thread—300 yard economy spools, Nos. 40—50—60, the spool 3 Spools for 23c
08c

Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 giant bars	22c
KEW-PEE SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar	25c
FAMOUS PEABERRY COFFEE, 3 lb. bag	39c
FANCY RICE, 5 lbs. for	18c

Fine Granulated
Sugar, 10 Lbs 47c

EVAPORATED APPLES, 2 lbs.	25c
Health Club Baking Powder, 2 lb. can	17c
New Tasty Vanilla Wafers, lb. box	15c
Magnolia Spaghetti or Macaroni, 3 pkgs.	10c

Pillsbury's BEST Flour, 24 Lb Sk 93c; 48 Lb Sk $1.83

CRISCO, 3 lb. can	59c
FRESH HARD HEAD CABBAGE, 3 lbs.	10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 med. heads	09c
Libby's Fancy Crished Pineapple, 2-2-oz. cans	15c

4-Lb Carton
CRUSTENE . 54c

Libby's Fancy Sieed Beets, No. 2 can	10c
SUNKIST JUICY LEMONS, doz.	09c
WINESAP APPLES 2 doz.	25c
KRAFT-CHEESE, lb.	19c
SALT PORK FOR BOILING, lb.	16c

Irradiated Pet
MILK, 3 tall or 6 Small 19c

THE TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He always listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his daydreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.—Selected.

TRUE STORY

She was a tiny girl, four or possibly five years old, and her father was interested in testing her knowledge of safety at the booth of the Woman's Safety Bureau of the Chicago Motor Club.

On one side of a small folder there was a safety pledge, and this the little mite, with a scrawling pencil, signed "Leila." All the questions were answered properly. She knew it was safer to cross at the corner than in the middle of the block; she said it was safer to walk than to run across streets; she was positive that children never should play in streets. It was evident that Leila had been well trained and that she showed unusual wisdom.

The crowing proof of this fact came when she was required to answer the last question. "Who must look out for your safety on the streets?" There was no hesitancy about the unexpected answer "God," she wrote.

If those around the booth chuckled, rest assured it was not irreverently. In the laugh the shadow of a tear was found. May the confidence of this little one never be confounded! She has more wisdom than we; she does her best and leaves the rest to God.—Motor News.

Miss Thelma Stahl of El Campo spent a pleasant week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Stahl, at Rock Island.

Donald and Robert Cochran were Houston visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Albert Pustejovsky and Misses Mable Wade and Alice Mae Thomas motored to Houston on Monday.

Sandwiches of all kinds at JOE LUNA'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Tulane Gordon of Houston were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gordon.

NEVER
BEFORE SUCH A SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE
at this low price!
NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢
Also in Packages 10 for 25, 25 for 59
PROBAK JUNIOR
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING
Probak Junior for all Gillette and Probak razors

MODERN DANCE — Riverside Pavilion, East Bernard, Saturday May 18. Music by Alex White and his orchestra, direct from Terrace Ballroom, Rice Hotel. Admission $1.25. Dancing, 10 to 2.

E. R. Millican of Nacona, Texas, has been appointed manager of the Ritz Theatre at Columbus, according to the Colorado Citizen, and is now on duty as manager of that theatre.

WEEK-END SPECIAL! Chocolate Sundae, 10c. CALVERT DRUG CO.

HOOVER AS LEADER

Grover Cleveland, who was defeated at the end of his first term, staged a come-back after four years. In some quarters it is believed that Herbert Hoover expects to accomplish a similar feat.

But the Associated Press reports that Republicans in Congress are not Hoover enthusiasts and that they frankly express doubts that he could be elected.

The conservatives certainly have no reason to be displeased with the doctrine that Hoover is preaching. It must be that they are afraid the public will not forget who was president when the depression began.

The Democratic lines appear to be wavering, but the Republicans have much, interparty discord to allay before they are ready to make a concerted drive for the white house.—Dallas Times-Herald.

Let Loe Luna fill your prescriptions.

WHEN YOU INSURE
INSURE!
Don't Hunt For BARGAINS
for dependable protection see
EAGLE LAKE INSURANCE AGENCY
Mrs. W. E. McKee, Manager.

EAGLE LAKE HEADLIGHT, EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935.

Follow The Value Trail To Stephens

Pastel Taffeta for Graduation Dresses, yard
89c

40—50—60, the spool 3 Spools for 23c
08c

No Fade Health Collar Shirts—$1.65 value, priced at
$1.49

Beautiful new all wool bathing suits at
$1.50

Inter Woven
35c Socks 50c

Let Humming Bird show you
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY
THE NEW COLORS FOR SUMMER

The Frank Stephens Company
Eagle Lake, Texas

Gertrude Otto attended the show in Eagle Lake Monday night.

Junior-Senior Picnic Enjoyed

Monday afternoon, the Juniors and Seniors and Mr. Lewis went on a picnic. They left school at two-thirty o'clock and went to a spot about two miles down the river, where they enjoyed a delightful picnic. The menu consisted of hot dogs, teach one fixing his own smacks, and iced tea. Later, cakes and three gallons of ice cream were eaten. Every one of the Juniors and Seniors reported an excellent time.

Heart Party

Olga Mae Stallmann entertained the voller ball girls with a party at her home last Thursday night. Each girl invited a boy. There were seven tables of hearts which everyone enjoyed playing. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, cake, and punch were served. Those present were: Alice Martin, Gladys Schilling, Linnie Etta Faltor, Dorothy Cornelius, Deane Miller, J. Oli Braden, Rosemary and Edrie Stallmann, Earlyn Cranek, Sylvia Kallina, Charlene Fruka, Cleo Venghaus, Miss Hughes, Miss Engbrock, Everett and G. P. Harry, Lewis and Victor Frederick son, Lee and Monroe Krenek, Melvin Rees, William Foster, John McGlothlin, Raymond Treybig, James Scott, Ned Stallmann, Alvester Venghaus, Bennie Wied, and the hostess.

Treasure Hunt

Gladys Schilling honored the Juniors and Seniors and a number of her friends with a treasure hunt Friday night. The boys drew for partners and then each couple was given a slip of paper bearing a number and was told to search for the place suggested by the sentence on the slip. There were many swift races all over town and on into the country as the boys and girls tried to discover where the twelve sets of slips were hidden. The hunt was very exciting and the occupants of most of the cars really received some thrills. The treasure discovered by Olga Mae Stallmann and Everett Harry, was refreshments of weiners, marshmallows, pickles, and bread.

Picnic Gossip

We really are afraid Prof's camera is broken but we can't tell yet. William didn't think we were good detectives but just the same we couldn't get away with those weiners.

Earlyn just couldn't take it Monday. Was that the effect of the dance? —o—

Skeeter would stand by Edrie in the picture.

Prof. was wet with salt water though he didn't go swimming. Olga Mae and the ice cream freezer were to blame.

Herman, Wallace, and John played Tarzan; William, the ape, and Alice, the fair maiden.

Linnie Etta is getting to be quite an expert on sliding down river banks.

The boys certainly did enjoy pestering Dorothy. She couldn't even get her hot dog because they wouldn't stop stealing her weiners and pouring iced tea down her back.

Red bugs, blue bugs, black bugs, all kinds of bugs, and mud all over us was the effect of the picnic.

Elsie is truly sorry that she could not attend the picnic but that cold was too much for her.

News

Linnie Etta was very sleepy in school Tuesday. Did the picnic get her down, or just what?

Colton, Alice, and Gertrude are married, according to rumors which we, personally, have not confirmed or unable to verify. Wonder who the unlucky guys are.

You should have seen Wallace blush when he had to stand between Dorothy and Linnie Etta while the gang was taking pictures Monday.

A car and its occupants were almost lost in the weeds and the woods Monday. John and Herman can pick some terrible places to take us.

We really wonder if Colton is buying her trousseau or just her clothes for summer school. She might fool us.

I wonder why Earlyn sits and gazes out of the window with that wistful expression in her eyes.

Dorothy has decided to start going steady. She chooses a cactus. Does this mean a renewed interest in someone since Florida has gone?

You should see Linnie Etta's emerald ring. It's a knockout!

Rock Island Items.

Dr. Nellie R. Alford, a noted chiropractor of Bellwood, California, is in Rock Island looking after oil lands located within one-quarter mile of the Gulf Company oil well. She is thinking of locating in Colorado county, probably in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Dallas arrived this week for a visit of length with their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Wegenhoft and family.

Miss Ethel Kelsey left Saturday for Columbus for a short visit before leaving for the West Coast. Miss Kelsey expects to spend the greater part of her time with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Wilkerson and family in Medford, Oregon.

Mr. Norman Jacobsen of Waco arrived Saturday and will spend the week with home folks and friends.

Russell Cooper of Bastrop is a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baxter and son, Alvin, of Houston, came out Saturday night for a short visit to some folks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flournoy of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Flournoy and son of Wharton and Mrs. Dixie Cain of Houston were recent guests of Mrs. Etta Flournoy.

Miss Rosalie Maze and little nephew, Jerry, of Houston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maze and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller.

Miss Marie Stahl of Garwood and Miss Thelma Stahl of El Campo spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mrs. H. W. Patrick arrived Monday from Yoakum where she has been spending the past several months.

Miss Elaine Niewander returned to Houston Sunday evening after a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Lizzie Eversole had as guests for Mother's day, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eversole and family of Sweet Home.

The senior class of the Rock Island high school presented their play, "The Grey Pretenders," on Friday evening at the school auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. The cast was well selected, each character carrying out their part. Mrs. H. D. Wheeless rendered several piano solos between acts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zunstein left Tuesday for their old home town in Wisner, Ill., where they will spend the summer.

Memorial Day services will be observed here at the Myrtle cemetery, Sunday, May 26th. All are invited to be present.

MAKING DILL PICKLES TOLD BY CLUB WOMAN

(By Mrs. Wm. Andel)

"To make dill pickles, use the cucumbers that are too large for sweet and sour pickles. Place in the bottom of a 4-gallon jar a layer of dill and one-half ounce of mixed spices. Fill the jar to within 2 or 3 inches of the top with washed cucumbers. Add one-half ounce spices and a layer of dill. Cover the top with a layer of grape leaves for a greening effect. Pour over the cucumbers a brine made as follows:

Mix one pound of salt, 2 cups 3 per cent vinegar and 2 gallons of water. Cover with a cloth and weight down with a board. Under the weight keep scum off.

When pickles are dark green in color and of the desirable flavor, pack in jars. Bring brine to a boil and cool to nearly lukewarm. Cover pickles with brine and seal. These were in the instructions given by Miss Louise Bryant, Wharton County Home Agent, as she demonstrated the making of pickles at a meeting of the Bonus-Nedra Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. L. H. Obenhaus.

The next meeting will be on May 24th with Mrs. Earl Carter. "Child Welfare and Family Relations" will be discussed.

Complete Fountain at JOE LUNA'S.

Garwood Hi Spotlight

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 32

Garwood School, May 17, 1935

Editor ..... Alisce Lorraine Kallina
Assistant Editor .. Gladys Schilling
Society Reporter .....
..... Dorothy Cornelius
Sports Reporter ..... Melvin Rees
General Reporter .....
..... Olga Mae Stallmann

Baccalaureate Service Announced

The Baccalaureate service will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday night, May 19. Rev. W. A. Flachmier, of Columbus, will deliver the sermon.

Seventh Grade Graduation Exercises to be Held Tuesday

The graduation exercises for the seventh grade will take place on Tuesday night, May 21, at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. H. Wooten will deliver the address.

Patton to Address Seniors

Next Thursday night Mr. E. H. Patton, Deputy State Superintendent of Education, will address the Seniors at their graduation exercises, to be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday night, May 23.

News from the Grades

The students in grades one and two are starting a library of their own. They intend to read some this summer.

Some of the pupils in the third and fourth grades have bought some new Uncle Ben books to read this summer. They are very proud of these little books.

The sixth grade has been writing poetry. M. O. Lanier was chosen the best poet among the boys, while Augusta Kallina did the best work for the girls.

The seventh grade pupils wish to thank Mrs. Dankief for the delicious cakes she baked and gave to them to eat with the ice cream they froze last Tuesday afternoon.

Personals

Gladys Schilling was shopping in Houston Tuesday.

Elsie Kallina visited in Eagle Lake Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Cornelius spent the week-end in Alleyton.

Alice Marjin attended the show in Eagle Lake Sunday night.

Miss Carey spent the week-end in Houston with her sister.

Mr. Lewis visited at his home in Rockdale during the week-end.

Misses Engbrock and Hughes spent the week-end at Miss Engbrock's home in El Campo.

Mr. Bugnanan spent the week-end at his home in Bryan.

Johnnie Kallina, a former student of Garwood High now attending school at Greenville, spent the week-end here.

Earlyn Cranek was in Freiburg Friday night.

DR. W. B. PRUITT
Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
Electromassage
P. O. Box 853. Columbus, Texas
(One block east of Court House)
Lady Assistant — Free Examination

BUSINESS LOCALS

OLD-TIME DANCE—Wednesday, May 22, at Nada K.J.T. Hall; music by Ilse Orchestra, a good one. Admission 40c.

DR. A. LAMPE, Veterinary Surgeon from LaGrange, Texas, will be in Eagle Lake May 20th. Bring your sick stock and have them treated. 18-may-2t

NOTICE.

We will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by anyone on our account unless our order form properly executed is presented. No deductions can be made from any money due employees and we cannot honor any order made against any amount due anyone on our payroll. The above to apply to PWA Docket No. 5333, Street Paving, Eagle Lake, Texas.
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