Eagle Lake Headlight

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1905.

BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Publisher

Official Organ City of Eagle Lake.

Eagle Lake Advertiser (established in 1895) absorbed March 9th., 1908.

TELEPHONE NO. 88

Published at Eagle Lake, Colorado County, Texas, every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Eagle Lake, Texas, as second class mail matter.

All liner advertising paid for at the time of order at the rate of 5c per line for each insertion. No advertising is accepted for less than 25c per issue.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR	$2.00
SIX MONTHS	$1.25
THREE MONTHS	$.75

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935.

NEW LAW PUTS CURB ON FAKE STOCK SALE

There's this much you can say for a rattlesnake — At least he warns before he strikes!

As much cannot be said for the stock promoter and seller of the blue sky and boundless sea. By subtle means, fair or foul, he gains the confidence of his victim, fleeces him or him of every available dollar and is gone again. That's the method of operation of the Security racketeer, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, administrator of Texas new Securities Act, designed to drive out of Texas the sellers of spurious securities. Stocks, bonds, certificates of interest in oil and gas properties, and many other forms of summer, and winter resorts are defined as securities under the new law.

The new law became effective May 23rd of this year. Today a few of the tangible results may be summed up as follows:

Two sets of operators are under indictment awaiting trial for violation of the law. Other cases are pending. The operations of one of these parties extended from coast to coast and Canada to Mexico, with headquarters in San Antonio. He is known to have received as high as $5,000 daily from the investing public, most of whom were not able to afford the loss. The promoter and his associates lived in royal luxury and ease.

In El Paso a gang that has mulcted some $200,000 or more from credulous investors in the past four years, folded their tents and departed shortly after the arrival in that city of an investigator from the Department of State. It is impossible to compute the saving thus afforded. In another Texas city a stock salesman returned $4,000 to one of his victims when apprised that the State Department was investigating the matter.

"But the job has only begun," Secretary Mann declares. "Our objective is to rid this State of these racketeers, so far as is humanly possible. It can be done only with the assistance of the people of Texas. No purchaser should buy any form of security without first determining if the seller is registered and licensed by the Department of State. We should likewise be apprised of cases of fraud. The time has come in Texas when the securities racketeer must take his rightful place alongside the convict, moonshiner, hi-jacker and common thief—behind prison bars."

"NIT WITS" IN CONTINUOUS SHOW AT AVALON SUNDAY.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the feature picture, "Nit Wits" will show at the Avalon Sunday and Monday and at the 11:00 o'clock matinee Saturday night. On Sunday a continuous show, starting at 2:30, will be held. The second show will commence at 4:10, the third at 5:57, the fourth at 7:04 and the fifth show at 8:51.

METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Tuesday afternoon in an educational program with Mrs. L. C. Wozencraft leader. Fourteen members were present and an interesting program was enjoyed. Those participating in the program were Mesdames J. M. Chumney, W. B. Wheeler, Wm. Thomas, A. B. Pugsley, R. T. Westmoreland and Griff Thomas.

Mesdames R. T. Westmoreland and M. E. Larsen will act as joint hostesses at a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Educational Building.

F. J. Mikulenka and son of Halletsville spent Tuesday night in Eagle Lake as guest of his sister and brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stanislaf.

Masters Tom, Jr., and Charley Carter returned to their home in San Antonio Saturday afternoon after a pleasant two months' visit here with their father, Tom Carter, Sr. Mr. Carter took the boys to San Antonio, returning Sunday.

Come to Belle's Beauty Shop for a Pitch Shampoo.

CATHOLIC LADIES ARE ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Mrs. Henry Busse and Mrs. Lee Graves entertained the members of the Catholic Altar Society at their home on Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. J. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Frank Stelly of Columbus were present. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served their guests with delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cake and fruit punch.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. H. Postal on the afternoon of September 10th.

RICE PAYMENTS DUE FROM AAA

Officials Declare Litigation Will Not Interfere With Adjustment Rebates.

The following information which will be of interest to all rice farmers is reprinted from the Beaumont Enterprise. The communication from Baton Rouge was printed in the Enterprise of August 12th.

Approximately 1500 rice contracts were submitted on August 9 to the comptroller of the treasury in Washington for the immediate payment of the first installment of 31 cents a barrel adjustment payments to growers who are participating in the acreage control program of the AAA, announces R. A. Wasson, representing the state rice control committee and the rice administration, Washington.

There are some 8000 contracts and these are being checked as rapidly as they arrive from the field. These contracts cover 570,000 acres and represent about 3,700,000 barrels of rice. Records show that Louisiana growers did not plant more than their total allotted acreage. Mr. Wasson says. The unplanted allotted acreage to co-operating growers is estimated to offset the total planting of non-co-operating growers.

The total benefit payments should be in excess of $4,000,000.

"All rice parishes of the state were represented in the first consignment of contracts. The state and Washington offices are urging that the contracts be sent in from the parishes as sufficient as possible, that early payments may be made.

Washington officials, W. Batman, director of extension, L. S. U., Mr. Wasson and H. J. Claitor, Jr., chairman of the state rice control committee, have issued the following statement in order to correct certain erroneous impressions that have gained some headway in the rice belt:

"There appears to be an impression in the minds of a large number of rice growers at the present time that the crop adjustment suits instituted against the AAA program may result in holding up or possibly canceling altogether the adjustment payments on rice. Any impressions, statements or information supporting this belief are in error and should be discouraged by all possible means. Rice adjustment payments will be made as promised and agreed upon according to the history of every producer who has signed a rice contract and whose contract has been accepted by those representing the secretary of agriculture.

"It has come to the attention of the state rice office that various parties either through ignorance of the rice control program or with competitive scheme which invariably resulted in a large rice carryover and which tended always to restrict prices of the new crop."

NOT SATISFIED HERE, THEN GO TO ARIZONA

Arizona, not a bit proud of its distinction as the hottest place in the United States during the summer, today went about manufacturing its own temperature, even to the extent of air-cooling a dog hospital.

Arizona, because it had to, pioneered and developed air-conditioning. Now it has developed an inexpensive home-cooling device.

A few years ago, before air-conditioning became popular the summers there were nightmares, even to the sun-baked natives. In office buildings, clerks and stenographers listlessly went through the motions of work in temperatures which ranged up to 120 degrees. Female employes, dressed in scanty cotton garments, sat at their typewriters, dripping perspiration into thick pads of blotting paper beneath their elbows.

In the stores, shirt-sleeved male clerks and lightly-clad female workers languidly waited on customers who were just as languid and just as hot.

In the hotels, travelers lay awake at night, cursing the heat and feeding nickles into pay fans which merely stir up the hot air.

Temperatures from Texas Arizona for southern and central Arizona for the California coast or the northern Arizona mountains. Business men's wives and children departed early in June and stayed away until the middle of September or later. Phoenix was—and still is, although to a lesser extent—a town of sunbeds by the highway, the Vox Populi.

Air-conditioning, however, has brought welcome relief. At first, only the larger hotels and stores could afford the expensive and elaborate equipment, but they were able to reduce their interior temperatures to 75 and 80 degrees while the mercury in the street outside hovered at 115 or higher.

With the advent of air-cooling store and office employes displayed more energy. Customers flocked in if only to get cool.

But in the homes, it was a different story. Air-conditioning plants were and still are too expensive for all except the wealthier residents. So whole families suffered through the days as best they could and, at night, moved en masse onto their lawns to sleep on cots or on pallets.

This summer, however, arose a prophet of better conditions. This hero, said to be a relief-roll worker at Glendale, a few miles north of Phoenix, cursed the heat and set to work to do something about it.

Equipped with an old electric fan, a few tools, some scraps of lumber and a lot of ingenuity, this anonymous but loudly praised inventor built his own air-conditioning plant. It was cheap because it had to be, and surprisingly, it worked.

The idea swept the state. Scores of carpenters, out of work for years, suddenly found their services in demand. Lumber yards were deluged with orders for materials. Husbands handy with tools set about the manufacture of a cooling system.

Now that is this revolutionary idea? Very simple. You do it this way:

Build a box out of some insulated material such as compo-board and set it in a window. The back of the box should consist of a thin layer of excelsior or steel shavings held in place by sections of fine-mesh chicken wire. At the top of the back of the garden hose drips water down through the excelsior. The house side of the box should be solid except for a circle just the size of the electric fan.

Turn the fan on full blast, pulls air through the wetted excelsior, cooling it and pushing it into the house. Persons who have the devices declare they can reduce the temperature of two or three rooms 20 degrees below the outside temperature.

But the final manifestation of "air-conditioning consciousness" came in Phoenix. A veterinarian, in a large newspaper advertisement, announced his dog hospital was air-cooled for the greater comfort of his patients.

HOT TAMALES EVERY DAY AT EAGLE MEAT MARKET

Hot tamales have been added to the varied meat line carried by the Eagle Meat Market, of which Carter Walker is proprietor. The tamales are made fresh each day by Mrs. Walker, using the very best ingredients and care.

A Headlight reporter had the pleasure of sampling a half-dozen of the delicious tamales and they are without a doubt the best he has ever eaten. They are big and contain lots of meat, being seasoned to perfection. Mrs. Walker really knows how to make good tamales.

HUMBLE CREW LEFT FOR HOUSTON ON MONDAY

The Humble exploration crew that has been stationed in Eagle Lake for the past three months left Monday for Houston, where it will be located their work in Eagle Lake. The many friends their boys made while here regret to see them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trice of Catarina, Texas spent last Monday night here with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Butterworth.

a 3 week test MAKES YOU LIFELONG FRIENDS!

Meet Good Gulf!

If you haven't had Gulf gas in your tank lately, try it just 3 weeks and discover what it can do.

Then see if you don't agree with an army of amateur "testers" . . .

750 said "Put 'er there"

750 car owners agreed to fill their tanks with Gulf for 3 weeks—to check it against their regular brands for (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance.

Result: Pals for Life

At the end of 3 weeks, 7 out of 10 owners found Gulf better in one or more of the 5 points—many on all five.

Why? That's easy! *Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one.* Controlled refining gives it not only 2 or 3, but *all five* ideal gasoline qualities.

Try That Good Gulf Gasoline—and you'll stick to it for good!

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. What hint on how to shift gears can save you gasoline? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. *Free*—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOline

THE BEAVER, "ENGINEER" OF THE ANIMAL WORLD

The American beaver is staging a comeback. Sharp-toothed and industrious, the little fellow is proving his worth as a natural engineer. Once sought by white men and Indians alike for his skin, the nervous, thick-tailed creature, measuring a scant three feet from chin whiskers to tail tip, was slaughtered ruthlessly. But now, thanks to his enterprising nature, he is more valuable alive than dead.

"Hundreds of thousands of beaver skins, warm and heavy, were shipped from the New World during Colonial times," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "In one year the Hudson's Bay Fur Company exported 175,000 hides from what is now the United States and Canada. As early as 1663, a gentleman was not in style without his beaver hat. A good one cost more than four pounds.

"Beaver pelts provided funds to build the first parish church in Quebec and its furnishings. In Western United States beaver pelts often served as currency.

"The Adirondack region was home to at least a million beavers when the white man came to New York, but by 1895 naturalists declared that if every stream were searched, no more than 5 to 10 would be found. Vigorous new stock has since been imported from Yellowstone National Park, however, and under strictly conserved game laws, a rapid increase has taken place.

"In Minnesota's Itasca State Park, wherein lie the headwaters of the Mississippi River, beavers under protection are multiplying year by year. In 1924, when the irrigation supply of the Minnesota and North Fork Valleys ran low, the fruit crop was about to be lost. Fourteen large beaver ponds located above the head of the irrigation canal were tapped and the water carried down into the valleys to save the orchards.

"Beavers have made it possible for cattle to graze on several ranges in the national forests of Colorado which once were almost useless because of lack of water. The busy creatures dammed up the streams, built ponds and conserved the water, making it available throughout long dry months. In Gunnison National Forest, beaver ponds have proved effective barriers in checking forest fires.

"One of the most recent beaver projects is in Lake County, Oregon, where the active little fellows are letting under way with an engineering job which forestry officials ever will prevent soil erosion, preserve timber supply, and beautify landscape. Live beavers are captured in huge, basket-like traps and transported from places where they are not needed, to depleted areas. There they are liberated to build dams across mountain brooks that dash down the hillsides in early spring, washing away the top soil.

"Beavers begin a dam at a site where the stream's bed is firm and the banks surrounded by young trees. Working from the upstream side, they carry sticks and stones, sod and mud, laying the debris across the brook until the water piles up. More sticks are brought to the dam, pushed over the top, and followed to be crisscross against the outer side. The ends of the branches are bound into the structure with mud and stones until it is strong enough to withstand the pressure of the water against the outer side. The ends of the branches are bound into the structure with mud and stones until it is strong enough to withstand the pressure of the water against it, and high enough to make a lake at least six feet deep. As the waters rise, the dam must be extended in length to keep water from running around the edge. Sometimes a completed dam is many times the width of the stream. One built on the Jefferson River near Three Forks, Montana, was 2,140 feet long—over a third of a mile.

"Not all beaver-built dams are made of mud and willows. In 1899 several dams of coal were discovered in North Dakota. Beavers had dug the hard black substance from a nearby cliff.

"Around beavers have grown up legend and fiction. Indians linked the warm-coated animals with diety, and some tribes carried a beaver bundle, a sort of a sacred medicine bag. One yarn told by white men of the animals, though long since disproved, is that beavers use their broad, flat tails as trowels in spreading mud; as stake drivers, and as sleds on which to transport sod and earth."

SCHOOL BUDGET NOTICE

The board of trustees of the Eagle Lake Independent School District will meet in the office of the superintendent on next Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of adopting a school budget for the next fiscal year, beginning September 1, 1935.

Any interested citizen is invited to attend this meeting.

Respectfully,
W. C. REED,
Secretary, School Board.

Miss Dorothy Simmons of Fort Worth is here for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Bentley, and other relatives.

EARLY FIELDS OF RICE ARE BEING HARVESTED

Charlie Causey last week began cutting his Early Prolific, and by the middle or latter part of next week will probably have 1000 bags of rice on the market, according to E. E. Turner, local manager for the American Rice Growers' Association.

Ernst Seaholm, Monday, cut fifteen acres of Early Prolific. This rice being cut is said to be good quality and good acreage yield.

By the latter part of next week, with dry weather, it is expected that the rice harvest will be getting under good headway.

JOHN WILSON, THE ICE MAN, IS ILL THIS WEEK

John Wilson, colored, in charge of the Central Power and Light Company's ice delivery here for many years, is sick and unable to be on duty. John is a fixture on the ice wagon, and his daily visit to many homes is missed. John has been on the ice route so long that it just doesn't seem natural for the ice box to be filled without John doing the job. He has been faithful on the job and is accommodating and courteous to all of his customers. We all hope you'll soon be back on the job, John.

During his absence, G. F. Harborth and Rudy Bohn are operating the ice delivery wagon.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Britton at their home near Matthews Thursday.

FOR SALE—One 16-foot second hand Rice Binder, in good condition and ready to go.—B. L. Vineyard.

We are pleased to add the name of Mr. H. J. Horton to our local subscription list.

Mrs. Mattie Toliver is confined to her bed with malarial fever.

GARWOOD SUPERINTENDENT LEADS BIBLE CLASS HERE

Supt. E. G. Marshall of the Garwood public schools will lead the Men's Bible class at the city hall here on next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. His subject will be, "Belief in God." Mr. Marshall is an interesting and entertaining speaker, and those who attend the class Sunday are assured of a profitable session. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Misses Alice Mae Thomas, Betty Ney, Johanna Balas, Johnn Duty and Max Conner Burger motored to Houston Sunday, where they met Miss Ruth Thomas, who was returning from a few days visit to Livingston.

J. Ben Johnson Store

GIVES
CENTENNIAL THRIFT STAMPS

"ASK FOR THEM"
THEY ARE VALUABLE

SOYBEANS

It is generally conceded that Texas has long needed a dependable legume. It has no clover which will withstand the fierce dry summer heat of the black prairie region. Texas farmers also are in need, or will be, of another dependable cash crop to take the place of cotton in the face of federal restricted production and sales of the later product. The soybean may be the looked for substitutes.

Results with soybeans in Eastern Texas have been about as satisfactory as in the corn belt states of Iowa, Illinois or Missouri where the crop is now largely raised in place of corn. The crop could easily be added to the limited variety of our blackland cotton region as also to the more varied type of farming in the Southeast and East Texas.

On the thin soils of the Coastal Plain area of the South, the soybean, when fertilized, responds well. It also grows well on drained swamp land. And on sandy soils, but as will do best if such soils are limed and supplied with fertilizer. Soybeans will not thrive where water stands for any considerable period of time.

One of the reasons why so little success has been had with soybeans in some parts of the Southwest to which it otherwise is adapted is that farmers have not paid attention to inoculating the soil with the bacteria on the plant roots. Since soybean will do better than alfalfa on soils of low fertility, it should serve a great economic purpose in places where alfalfa has not become an established success.

Soybeans, the federal government states, may be sown from early spring to mid-summer. In parts of the South they have been planted as late as August 1, when the soil was in good condition and well supplied with moisture. In Tennessee the beans have been successfully planted as early as April 3 and as late as August 6, though June proved to be the best month for any variety tried.

Soybeans vary greatly in size of seed. With rows twenty-four to thirty inches apart, thirty pounds of medium-sized seed per acre will be sufficient. Where sown broadcast for hay, green manuring silage or soil building crop, ninety pounds of medium-sized seed per acre will be ample.

Soybeans should be sown in rows and given enough cultivation to keep down weed growth. For the crop to be commercially valuable it should be grown as a row crop. Broadcasting only gives a hay or forage crop.

Germination takes place in a few days and one deep cultivation should be given as soon as the seedlings appear. After that cultivation should be assistant of a protection session. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The feeding value of soybeans is high. If farmers should not find a market for their soybean, which is not likely, they can feed them — seed contains from 36 to 48 per cent protein. They can be fed whole to hogs and sheep but in general are best fed cracked or ground to eat. The high protein content of soybeans necessitates that they be fed in combination with feeds less

For dairy cows soybean meal is among the best feeds.—Victor M Schoffelmeyer.

Nada News Notes

Rev. John Gerbermann of Lolita, and San Antonio, visited his mother and other relatives here, Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

The St. Joseph's Society and the Christian Mothers Society held a joint meeting on Sunday afternoon. Delegates of these respective societies who attended the convention of the Catholic State League last month, gave an impressive report of the convention. George Gerbermann, chairman of a committee, appointed to give some explanation regarding the amendments to be voted on this month, gave some enthusiastic information of these amendments in detail. After other business matters were discussed, the ladies served lunch and refreshments to all attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hemmi of Houston spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Friesenhahn and children of New Braunfels visited relatives and friends here for a week, returning to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanke and family of Halletsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laske.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saur of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Labay here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dornek and family of Hillije spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Popp and family visited friends in Schulenburg, Sunday.

Miss Mary Labay of Houston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Labay.

LEAVING TODAY FOR TOUR OF CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stephens, Mrs. Frank Stephens and Miss Addie Johnson are leaving today, Friday, on the Southern Pacific for a tour of California. They will visit various sections in California, including a visit to the San Diego Exposition. They expect to be gone three or four weeks, and will visit Seattle before returning.

Mrs. John M. Winston and two children, Barbara Anni and Martha, of Fort Worth came to yesterday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bentley. Mrs. Winston was formerly Miss Corinne Bentley of this city.

Mrs. Selma Palen spent several days of last week visiting relatives in Brenham and Hearne. She was accompanied home by her relative, Mrs. Emmett Rohde, who spent several days visiting Mrs. Palen here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirben of El Dorado, Ark., arrived Monday for a visit to her brother, A. P. Powers and family.

5-4 Bleached Sheeting, 4 yards for $1.00, at Leode's.

Rimless Glasses
Improved in two ways
FUL-VUE NO-SCRU
No more trouble with loose screws and wobbly lenses because there are no screws. Your lenses always remain right.

J.F. Ulery
Optometrist
Eagle Lake, Texas

Extra Values At No Extra Cost! — Friday-Saturday-Monday, August 16-17-19

Plaza Club Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey, 2—12 oz. bottles	15c
New Tasty Vanilla Wafers, lb. box	14c
Post's Bran Flakes, regular size	10c

O-P STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

Jello Ice Cream Powder, 2 packages	15c
Mammy's Kraut, No. 1½ can	05c
National Oats, giant box	17c
Phillips' Tomato Juice, No. 1 can	05c

Maxwell House Vitafresh
Coffee, 3 lb can 79c

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	14c
Golden Bantam Fancy Corn, 3 No. 1 cans	25c
Fort Howard Tissue, 3 rolls	17c
Kew-Pee Salad Dressing, pint jar	17c

A. B. C. Excell
Crackers, 2 lb Box 20c

California Lettuce, each	04c
Genuine Burbank Potatoes, 5 lbs.	13c
Bologna, lb.	15c
Baconettes, for frying, per lb.	29c

Bingo Rubbing
Alcohol, Pint Bottle 10c

Miller's Crisp Corn Flakes, 2 regular size	11c
Barbecue Catsup, 14-oz. bottle	10c
Mother's Cocoa, lb. can	10c

Dry Salt
Bacon, Lb 22c

Red Handle Brooms, each	39c
O. K. Laundry Soap, 5 regular size	10c
Salmon Style Mackerel, 2 tall cans	15c

A. & M. RATION IS GIVEN FOR CHICKENS

(By Mrs. Wm. A. Andel)

"There is enough money to put a home demonstration agent in every county in the state in 1936," stated Mrs. Earl Carter, short course delegate, at the meeting of the Bonus Home Club in the home of Mrs. J. M. Tate, last Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Thomas carried the discussion further with these statements gleaned from information received at the A. & M. Short Course:

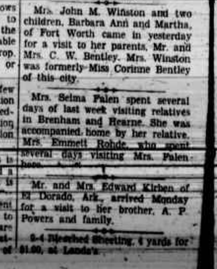
"Types of home building materials in Texas include pine, native rock, brick and plaster; the colonial type of architecture being the most inexpensive.

"To finish the approximate cost of the building, multiply the area by two dollars.

"The best ration for chickens is made 50 per cent wheat bran, 50 per cent wheat shorts, and all the milk and yellow corn they can eat. Milk scraps may be substituted for the milk. This information was given by Mr. Couch, assistant manager of the poultry division of the A. & M. experiment station.

"Mr. Couch also stated that green food for the chickens may be had the year around by sowing sudan in the summer; a mixture of barley, wheat and oats in winter."

Miss Lorease Carey is spending the week in Austin, visiting Mrs. Ray Beth Foster.



COWBELLS—A PASTORAL SYMPHONY

(San Antonio Express)

When the cowbell factory at Collinsville (Illinois) lately closed for lack of customers — after having operated as far back as the oldest inhabitants could remember — a newspaper correspondent noted that only two such shops were left in this country. Thus another industry is about to go the way of those which made spinning wheels, ox-yokes, crinolines, side combs, buggy-whips, side saddles, coffee mills, bread trays, rolling-pins, scrub-boards and numerous other devices indispensable to our grandfathers and grandmothers, but now outmoded.

Every now and then some enterprising writer discovers a blacksmith who still does a thriving business shoeing horses, but that seems to be about all in the twilight.

Once the fashioning of cowbells provided continuous employment for many an industrious Tubal-cain —master-craftsmen every one, who turned out bells with individuality about them. Every good-sized town in the farming country boasted at least one such shop. Now—as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks—the output is devoted to cowbells as much to helping convention delegates and other celebrants make merry as to keeping the wherabouts of cows.

To be sure, Texas, of some parts of it—being still cow country—affords an exception to the rule. Notwithstanding the stock laws, the cowbell's slow, measured tinkle is a familiar sound on a summer morning in the hills just outside San Antonio. However, often as not the bell is attached to a grazing pony's neck. For the most part the family cow is kept in pastures or staked out to graze. Bossy cannot wander far, anyway, before encountering a barbed wire fence.

But what memories the bell's tinkle recalls! Back on the old home place the uncleared woods and the fields would stretch for miles, unbroken by a cultivated patch. In that pasture all the neighbors' cattle grazed together on the deep wild clover, or the tall rushes and reed cane. Then many bells—each different from the other in pitch and volume — tinkled in unison. Blended into the low dulcimore moo-accented by an occasional loud bawl—the calves' soft bleating, the bob-white's whistle, the horses' whinnying and neighing, the bell-music was a veritable pastoral symphony. As one by one the sound of Ella's church bells that music of the fields was "bordering upon heaven."

On the long summer evenings when the dairy herd's bell-sheet (nameb "Old Bell") strayed away, two small boys would go on adventure, hunting the cows. Their trail led across the spring branch, into the thick woods and down along the creek to a certain cane-brake where — feasting on the tender shoots—Old Bell had forgotten all about milking-time. Among the thousand bell-notes on the evening air, the boys could pick the right one— partly by its tone and partly by the song it sang as the cow nibbled.

The hunters know they would have no trouble driving the stray beasts home. On seeing them, Old Bell would realize that it was milking-time and head straight for the cowlot, all the herd following at her heels. The boys carried clubs only for protection against snakes and possible bears.

Another bell of that long-lost time made sweeter music to hungry, tired, hot and thirsty field-hands. That was the dinner-bell—a late comer, successor to the dinner-horn. It also had its distinctive tone; there was no mistaking your call for the neighbors. Now that working by the clock has spread to the farm, the dinner-bell also is disappearing. Soon the instrument will remain only as a symbol and a means of merry-making. Something is lost out of life—but one may be grateful at least for this: Motor vehicles do not carry bells.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER HONORS BRIDE OF MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller entertained on Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner, honoring their sister, Miss Pauline Miller, a bride of this month.

The receiving room and dining table were beautifully decorated in rainbow colors. The guest list included Miss Pauline Miller, the honor guest, and Mr. Elmo Sens, the groom-to-be. Misses Ruth Kramier, Freida Miller and Messrs. Kermit Reinhart and Luke Machlas.

LEAVE ON TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Ralph Fuller left today for Houston where he will join Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dawson, Mrs. P. Perkins and Mrs. W. O. King of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sublett and two sons of Beaumont for a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone National Park. Ralph will return on September 2nd, and on the third will leave for Roswell, New Mexico, where he expects to attend New Mexico Military Academy.

J. B. Smith, with Mrs. Smith, who has been spending several weeks in New York, Washington and St. Louis, attended the Rotary luncheon while in St. Louis. A card from the St. Louis Rotary Club to the secretary of the local club reads: "We were pleased to have with us August 8th at our meeting, Jay B. Smith, and hope he will visit our club again."

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Come and join us in our service of worship. You will find strength and spiritual refreshment. A welcome awaits you.

G. C. MACMITON, Rector.

Mrs. J. A. Witte and Mr. and Mrs. John Orsak of Yoakum left Thursday after a pleasant visit in the G. Y. Morgan home. Miss Antonette Witte, who has been visiting here for the past several weeks, returned with them.

Mrs. W. S. Oordy and children are expected home this week-end from Fort Worth. They have been spending an extended visit to relatives and friends in Austin and Ft. Worth.

A SIGN OF BEAUTY
The Danube

a pledge of quality
RED CROSS SHOES
Made to go with your smartest frocks, Red Cross Shoes make your feet look grand—and feel grander—everywhere you go. Our expert fitters help you select the last that's most becoming. Price now only $6.50.
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The Frank Stephens Co.
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

BUSINESS LOCALS

MODERN DANCE—At Schneides Hall, Saturday night, August 17th. Music by Sabiatura's Orchestra. Admission 40c.

FOR SALE—6-room residence, sleeping porch and large barn; all modern conveniences, block of school. Will furnish abstract; terms.—H. S. Vineyard, Eagle Lake, Texas. 26-july-tf

"MODERN DANCE — At Nada KJT Hall on Wednesday, August 21st. Music by Lee Prause and his orchestra. Admission 75c."

FOR RENT—4-room house, bath, modern conveniences, built-in kitchen conveniences.—Miss Kate Griffin. 16-aug-1tp

FOR SALE—Lot and house on Railroad Street, the place now occupied by the W. B. Hall family. For further information, write or see L. T. Phillips, Garwood, Texas. 12-july-tf

R. C. A. Radio Tubes for ALL MAKES RADIOS at J. P. Ulery's, Authorized Radio Dealer. (26-7-tf)

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, Calvert Drug Co. will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1.00. (23-mch-20t)

RADIO TUBES for all makes of Radios. See J. P. Ulery, R. C. A. Authorized Dealer. (28-july-tf)

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. 3332. Street Paving, Eagle Lake, Texas.

BROWN & ROOT, INC.

MEN WANTED For Rawleigh Routes in Weimar and Columbus communities and in Eagle Lake. Write today.—Rawleigh Company, Dept. TXH-218-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 3-aug-5tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences. Mrs. O. Green. (9-aug-tf)

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, at the Mrs. Cook home. For particulars ring Mrs. C. C. Leedy. Phone 186-W.

FOR RENT—Apartment and one bedroom. Mrs. Mary McDow. Telephone 143. (16-aug-1tp)

REWARD for return of leather bill fold, zipper fastener, lost either in Eagle Lake or Garwood Wednesday night. LeRoy Briggs. 16-aug-1tp

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Cool, comfortable, all modern conveniences. See or telephone.—Mrs. J. U. Frazar, Phone 62. (16-july-tf)

Lissie Happenings

Mrs. Cameron Higgins and children of Glen Flora spent several days here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charlie George is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gertson.

Mrs. Levi Adkins has been in this city sincerely hope she may soon be well again.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes and children of Yoakum are here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Doc Tate.

Rev. F. J. Wittenberg, District Superintendent of San Antonio, came Sunday for communion services and preached both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson and family spent Sunday in Alvin where Joe Anderson preached in the Methodist church at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Causey were in Houston Wednesday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wiese and family visited relatives in El Campo Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday afternoon at the Lissie hall, honoring Miss Pauline Miller, a bride-elect. The Loehengrin wedding march was played as Miss Miller came in, led by little Lorene Lehmer and Frances Ann Miller, who scattered rose petals in her path. Miss Lucille Hough sang, "I Love You Truly," very sweetly. Mrs. Pearl Clipson read the last will of the bride. After the presentation of the gifts a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Tom Murdoch of Alice, his sister, Mrs. Perkins of El Campo and Vernon, Alton and Velma Ruth Perkins spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gertson.

A prohibition rally will be held at the church Wednesday night. A delegation from El Campo will be here to assist in making the meeting a success. You are invited.

A large crowd was present for choir practice at the Wiese home Sunday night. As a special treat the hostess served ice cream and cake. Next Tuesday, choir practice will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sundermann.

Mrs. Earl Schanley left Tuesday, for Houston, where she took a bus to Anadarka, Oklahoma, where she is a teacher in the public schools. Mr. Schanley is employed on the city paving work.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodson and Mrs. Mollie Goodson are spending the week in Jacksonville. They expect to return Sunday and will be accompanied by Jimmy Cash, who has spent a greater portion of the summer visiting in that San Texas city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and son and Charles Morgan returned Thursday from a several days fishing trip in the hills near Kerrville.

Mrs. Susie Frazar returned this week from a visit to Fort Worth.

DRINK
Pepsi-Cola
PEPS YOU UP
A LARGE 12-OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢ Regular 10¢ size

Garwood Gatherings

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen of Danayang spent Wednesday in Garwood with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederickson.

Mr. and Mrs. August Drapela of Houston spent a few days here this week, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drapela.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cornelius of Port Lavaca visited home folks Sunday.

Albert Arnold and Lee Glass were Houston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schultz and family of the Glen Flora community spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schmeeckle.

Ruth Ann Schmeeckle spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schultz.

Joe Dragela of Houston is here for a several weeks' visit to his brother, J. J. Drapela.

E. C. Drapela of Houston spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schilling wish to thank everyone who has been so kind to them since their home burned last week. Everything that has been given them is useful and is appreciated more than they can express. Everything in the Schilling kitchen and pantry was lost in the fire. Mrs. Schilling has been doing a great deal of canning and preserving during the canning season. Through the kindness of others, she was able to establish housekeeping again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shaw visited friends in Austin Saturday evening. Mrs. Shaw attended a regional banquet of the Delta Kappa Gamma, educational fraternity for women, at the Driskill Hotel.

Miss Cordie Shaw and niece, Mrs. Helen Jackson and son came by to see Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Shaw on their way to Weimar, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshall were in Austin on business this week.

Ed Lee Shaw, Billie Lehrer and Everett Cornelius were in Houston Wednesday.

Rev. John H. Woodard of Rockwall will hold services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. Everyone is invited to attend.

John Heimann returned Saturday from a Pioneer Leagle Camp at Casa Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frnka and Billie Hope visited relatives at Victoria, Thursday.

Mrs. Dewey Smith and daughter, Mrs. Dewey Smith and Ella Lee of Houston spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green. Mr. Smith came out Saturday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith, and Ella Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shoop and Miss Lorena Hahn spent Sunday with relatives at Victoria.

Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Forester and "