

COLES THEATRES AVALON EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

Friday—Last Day

WILLIAM POWELL
in
"ESCAPADE"

Louise Rainer, Mady Christians
Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan
Also Our Gang Comedy "Teacher's
Beau"

Saturday

BUCK JONES
in
"STONE OF
SILVER CREEK"

Also Betty Boop in "A Little Soap
and Water"
Last Chapter "Rustlers of Red Dog"
Preview 11:00 "China Seas"

Sunday—Monday

CLARK GABLE
in
"CHINA SEAS"

Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Lewis
Stone
Also Comedy "All For One"

Tuesday—Wednesday

ANN HARDING
in
"FLAME WITHIN"

Maureen O'Sullivan, Herbert Mar-
shall
Also Comedies

Thursday—Friday

GRETA GARBO
in
"Anna Karenina"

Freddie March, Freddie Barthol-
mew, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mae
Robson
Also Comedy

STATE AND FEDERAL GAME LAWS COMPLIANT

While there are some confusions
in State and Federal game laws, it
is expected that these matters will
be straightened out by the present
legislation.

According to Game Warden Thos.
Waddell, the game regulations are
as follows:

Doves, in the South Zone, State
law, December 1 to January 15,
bag limit 15. The Federal law says
closed January 5th, and time of
shooting from 7:00 a. m. to sun-
down.

Quail—December 1 to January 15,
bag limit 12.

Geese and Ducks—November 20
to December 15, bag limit 10 ducks.
limit on geese 4. Federal and State
shooting time from 7:00 a. m. to
4:00 p. m.

Deer—November 16 to December
31, limit 2 bucks with pronged
horns for season.

Squirrels—October, November and
December, limit 10 a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vacek are
rejoicing over the arrival of a nine
and one-quarter pound boy at the
LaGrange hospital on Thursday.

Scientists' Explanation Repeated As Millions of Dead Fish Wash Ashore

The mysterious marine condition
which killed millions of fish along
the northern coast of Padre Island
several months ago, swept the wa-
ters of the coast in the Brownsville
section over the week-end and mil-
lions of fish washed up on shore
dead.

Many conditions of the present
marine disaster tend definitely to
refute the explanation just an-
nounced by scientists of the death
of fish along northern Padre. For
one thing the disaster may be defi-
nitely linked with a gaseous dis-
turbance of some kind.

Friday night it was first noticed
and people along Brazos Island
from the mouth of the Rio Grande
to the north jetties reported they
could hardly sleep. There was a
strange, acrid sensation in their
throats, they said, causing them to
cough almost continuously.

Saturday morning the dead fish
began to drift in. Sunday they came
in greater numbers until late in
the day the beach was literally
covered in places, although the
tides last night carried some of
them back out. From small mullet
to great tarpon ranged the dead
fish on the beach. And what is
most significant in view of the
probable explanation of the marine
disaster is the fact that there are
many alligator gars dead on the
beach.

The gar is a fresh water fish and
swims from the warm waters of
the Rio Grande out into the re-
latively cold water of the gulf with
no ill effects. This would tend to
most entirely discount the theory

of scientists advanced Sunday as
to the change in water tempera-
ture.

Furthermore the gar is an air
breather, having no gills, and this
tends further to discount their
theory in favor of the belief that
the fish were killed by a gas re-
leased by some rift in the bottom
of the ocean.

The Rio Grande has been high
for weeks, pouring a great amount
of water into the gulf. But it has
been dropping steadily the past few
days and furthermore its effect so
far as suddenly warming up the
gulf waters would be entirely coun-
teracted the past week by cool
weather there.

The fish were reported floating
thick along the coast. Many
shores in the Port Isabel section as
well as on the islands. The U. S.
coast guard at Port Isabel reported
thousands of fish up the island for
miles with a preponderance of mul-
let and gars. There are redfish,
mackerel, trout and many other
kinds of fish, however, dead on the
beach.

A group of Brownsville fisher-
men who went up Padre Island to
camp and fish returned without
camping because they said the air
was so full of gas they could not
bear it. Old-timers on the coast
in this section say the fish die in
this manner almost every year al-
though in smaller numbers. They
call it an "epidemic" and express
the belief that gas causes the
deaths. As to what causes the gas
they hazard no opinion.

SCHOOL AGE LIMIT IS RAISED FROM 14 TO 16

County Superintendent J. H.
Wooten of Columbus sends the
Headlight the following communi-
cation for publication:

"The Forty-Forth Legislature
amended the compulsory school
law by raising the age limit from
fourteen to sixteen and the begin-
ning limit from eight to seven. The
length of compulsory attendance
has been extended from one hun-
dred to one hundred and twenty
days per school year. The new
amendment reads as follows:

"Article 2892—Every child in the
State who is seven years and not
more than sixteen years of age,
shall be required to attend the
public school in the district of his
residence, or in some other dis-
trict to which it may be transfer-
red as provided by law, for a period
of not less than one hundred and
twenty days. The period of com-
pulsory school attendance at each
school shall begin at the opening
of the school term unless other-
wise authorized by the district
school trustees and notice given
by the trustees prior to the begin-
ning of such school term; provided
that no child shall be required to
attend school for a longer period
than the maximum term of the
public school in the district where
such child resides."

Since this is the only article of
the law that was amended, the re-
maining articles dealing with the
exemptions and penalties for non-
attendance and compliance are the
same.

Mrs. Walter Koehn of Navasota
is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Leedy. She was called
here by the death of her grand-
father, Mr. A. J. Lyle.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH DRILLING AT OIL WELLS

Owing to the continuous rains
throughout the week, both the Mar-
tin-Bunte well near East Bernard
and the Navarro Oil Company well
near Nada, have been handicapped
in drilling work. Both wells are
still drilling, but have been ex-
periencing difficulty in getting fuel
oil on account of the muddy con-
dition of the roads. A report from
the East Bernard well this week
is that the well is drilling past the
8500-foot mark, and plans were
under way for carrying the hole
to a depth of 9500 feet, making
one of the deepest tests yet under-
taken in this section of the state.

The Tidewater Oil Company
holds a majority of the leases in a
block of 11,000 acres on which this
well is being drilled. Other com-
panies in the block are Gulf, Hum-
ble, Sterling, West Production and
a number of independents.

WEIMAR MAN OFFERED STATE OFFICE, DECLINES

John Walker, well known citizen
of Weimar, and chairman of the
Colorado County Planning Board,
has been offered the job of chair-
man of the live stock sanitary com-
mission by Governor James V. Al-
lred.

But John Walker didn't want a
state job, and declined. It's unusual
for a man to decline a state office,
but Mr. Walker is not seeking an
office.

The position was made vacant
when Chairman Dave Nelson re-
signed to become manager of the
Texas prison system.

BLACK JACK-RABBIT IS CAPTURED NEAR CALHOUN

Orella Barris, Mexican tenant
farmer on the Duncan farm, last
week captured a jet black rabbit in
a cotton field near his home, three-
quarters of a mile from Calhoun.
The rabbit is described as a real
jack, with long ears and every re-
semblance of a jack-rabbit, with
the exception that it is coal black.

The rabbit was evidently a pet,
since Barris was able to catch it out
in the cotton field with comparative
little difficulty. Taken to his home
and placed in a room in the house,
Barris says the rabbit is playful,
eats just anything that is given it
and makes no attempt to run away.

COUNTY PAROLE BOARD APPROVED BY GOVERNOR

Governor James V. Alford an-
nounced Tuesday that parole boards
had been approved in the first eight
counties in Texas, including Colo-
rado County, through the coopera-
tion of district governors and presi-
dents of local service clubs.

These county parole boards are
to be charged with the community
service responsibility of rehabilitat-
ing paroled or pardoned criminals
and making periodical reports to
the Governor.

In the past, convicts out of the
penitentiary on parole or pardon
have been "on their own" and the
implication to return to a life of
crime has been ever present.

Governor Alford believes that with
responsible citizens in each commu-
nity ready to aid these unfortunate
men that the constructive and
worthwhile purpose of making hon-
est, law-abiding citizens of them
can be accomplished.

It is the Governor's hope that
service clubs throughout the State
of Texas will respond immediately
to the call for board nominations.

Governor Alford originated the
idea of county parole boards as a
means to aid the pardoned or parol-
ed prisoner get a foothold on life
again. The idea is completely new
and has not been tried out before
in any state.

The parole board for Colorado
County, recently named and this
week approved by the Governor is
composed of Henry Brasher, Jr.,
Weimar, Ed. Robinson, New Com-
stock, J. J. Kallins, Garwood, B. H. Mc-
Enturff, Eagle Lake, and Walter
G. Dick, Columbus.

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MANY PEOPLE WERE IN TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

It surely looked like "the good
old days" in Eagle Lake last Sat-
urday night. The town was simply
filled with people and parking
space near the business district
was hard to find.

Mr. Hayes Stephens, manager of
the Frank Stephens Company, told
the Headlight this week that his
firm's sales on last Saturday were
considerably past the record mark
of any day in the firm's history.

Since the Frank Stephens Com-
pany is the oldest mercantile firm
in Eagle Lake, having been in busi-
ness here for more than forty years
—good years and bad years—that
the day's sale reached a record
mark must surely be an indication
that business conditions are im-
proving.

Mr. Stephens firmly believes in
advertising, and he willingly ad-
mits, "it pays to advertise."

SUE COLLY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Sue Colly celebrated 24 little
guests at a pink birthday party
Saturday afternoon at her home.
The big, pink birthday cake had
seven little candles. Pink and white
brick ice cream, with a variety of
cookies, cake and pink punch was
served.

"Do your feet hurt?" asks an ad-
vertisement of the Frank Stephens
Company in today's Headlight.

They advertise a complete line of
Dr. Scholl's foot preparations and
on Thursday, October 3rd, a rep-
resentative of the Dr. Scholl Com-
pany will be at their store to ex-
plain the uses of the various prepa-
rations.

Ted Larson and Miss Virginia
Walker visited Miss Frances Gies
in Houston Sunday.

ROCK ISLAND FAMILY WILL MOVE TO VALLEY

O. G. Jones, living two miles
south of Rock Island, will hold a
public sale at his place on Wednes-
day, October 2nd, beginning at 10
a. m. The sale includes 35 head of
livestock, of which 16 head are Jer-
sey cows, household goods, farm im-
plements and feeds. Mr. Jones and
family will move to the Rio Grande
Valley to make their home. The
people of the Rock Island section
regret to see the family leave, but
wish them the best of good fortune
in their new home.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist Women's Mission-
ary Society met at the Educational
building Tuesday, with a good at-
tendance. Mrs. W. D. Wheeler was
leader of the Bible study.

The next meeting will be held
at the Educational building at 3:30
in the afternoon and will be in the
form of a business meeting.

SOMETHING THAT TAKES US

About the time I think the Demo-
cratic Party has everything under
control, from halitosis to holding
companies, a tropical storm breaks
loose.

And boy, those babies ignore
parking signs, traffic rules, social
customs and everything else. One of
them wouldn't pay any more atten-
tion to a senate subpoena or a
misdemeanor of the Supreme Court
than Mussolini is paying to Selas-
le's claim that he is a direct de-
scendant of King Solomon.

The smartest builders can't make
a boat that won't groan in the pre-
sence of a hurricane like a boy that's
been eating green apples. A mis-
tress, himself, with a spree plays
with a leviathan of the deep like
an alley cat with a mouse.

Now and then we run into a fel-

low who thinks he is smarter than
Jehovah himself. He's got a lot of
ego. But you could put him on a
ship when the elements are going
round and round like a country boy
that has been drinking repeat beer,
and he'll feel small enough to crawl
into a shotgun barrel with an over-
coat on.

A real storm leaves the biggest
braggart with fewer eyebrows and
more humility.—Austin Callan.

HASEY HASTY GIVEN PENITENTIARY SENTENCE

On last Monday, in the district
court at Columbus, Hasey Hasty,
negro, was convicted of rape and
his punishment assessed at thirty
years in the penitentiary. No ap-
peal being taken, the defendant
was sentenced.

The following divorces were
granted:

Mrs. Cora Irene Dickson vs. John
K. Dickson, divorce granted to
plaintiff and children awarded as
follows: John W. Dickson, a boy,
was awarded to his father and
Heiden Dawn Dickson to her moth-
er.

Mattie Borak vs. Mike Borak;
Wilma Braden vs. Jodie Braden;
Nanine Heinsohn vs. Leonard
Heinsohn; Willie Gilliam vs. Mas-
sie Lee Gilliam; L. F. Novak vs.
Dora Novak, divorce granted to de-
fendant on her cross-action.

Mrs. Bruce McCarty is able to be
up and about the house again after
an illness of a week or ten days.

HOW BEES MAKE HONEY

The sweet sought by bees in flow-
ers is not honey; it is similar to
sweetened water and is called nec-
tar. Honey is the nectar of flow-
ers, evaporated and modified by the
bees. Actual weighings have shown
that it takes 20,000 bees to bring to
the hive one pound of nectar, which
will make about a quarter of a
pound of honey. So it would require
the full time of 80,000 bees to bring
in enough nectar to make a pound
of honey and 80,000 more bees must
turn themselves into ventilators, by
buzzing their wings inside the hive,
to produce the air current to evapo-
rate the water from the nectar.

Mrs. R. P. Wilcox, E. Roos,
W. B. Wheeler, R. H. Towell, Griff
Thomas, Jr., O. E. Butterworth and
Miss Addie Johnson attended a
church meeting at LaGrange on
last Friday.

Marshall Ney, stationed with the
Border Patrol at Corpus Christi,
is here for a visit to his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ney and old
friends.

A wholesale hardware company had
sent letter after letter to a delin-
quent retailer trying to collect a long
overdue account.

At last their ultimatum came and
he paid up with the following ex-
planation: "Thanks for your won-
derful series of collection letters. I
would have paid sooner but I want-
ed to read 'em all."

Look! LOOK! Look!

15—Used Cars and Trucks—15

If you are interested in any car, it will pay you to see the cars

listed below.

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1929 Ford Coupe, New top, seat covers, good tires	\$115	1931 Ford Sport Coupe, A dandy little car priced right	\$195
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, Runs and looks fair	\$95	1931 Ford Coupe, Worth much more	\$175
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, New paint, good tires, a bargain	\$195	1929 Ford Roadster, Many miles of service	\$75
1931 Ford Coupe, The very best we have had this year	\$245	1925 Ford T Touring, Good tires, runs fair	\$30
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, Has been used very carefully	\$175	1925 FORD T TUDOR	\$35
1929 Chevrolet Coach, New paint, trunk, good tires	\$165	1931 Chevrolet Pickup, Good tires, new paint	\$195
1931 Ford Sport Roadster, A beautiful little sport car	\$195	1931 Buick 8, 4-Door Sedan, The very best	\$365
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe, The very best	\$315		

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