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# 'Eaglet'


VOLUME VI NUMBER 5
Eagle Lake, Friday, Oct. 11, 1935

Editor-in-chief, Daphene McElhinney; Society Editor, Jane Reed; Sports Editor, Lawson Swearingen; Feature Editor, Madeleine McCarty.


**The Pep Squad Banquet**

Wednesday night at eight o'clock, the Pep Squad put on a banquet in the old Universal Motor Co. building for the members of the Rotary Club and as many outsiders as they could sell tickets to. There were a hundred and twenty five tickets sold by the girls.

All of the food was furnished by different ladies in town, which saved the pep squad the expense of buying it. The menu was lovely, and consisted of the following delicacies:

Fruit Cocktail, Baked Chicken, Dressing, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Pear and Cheese Salad, Angel Food Cake with Whipped Cream and Coffee.

The senior girls served, and they were all dressed in white slacks and blouses.

The program was furnished by Misses Ruble Hinton and Kathryn McRee, and a group of High School girls. Miss Hinton sang two songs, "Love Me Forever" and "Paris in the Spring." Miss McRee gave a reading. Mary Ethel Height and Madeleine McCarty tap danced, and Maureen Toomey, Gina Ruth Reiger, Lydia Reuther, Billie Wade, Jane Crim, Martha Grace Killough, Ruth Smith, Maude Ham, Corinne Wade, Margaret Arnold, Ruth Thomas and Jane Reed sang two songs—"Fobi-loos and Fancy Free," and "Simple Things in Life." The program was opened by the whole group joining in song. Mr. Ben Faber was directly in charge of sponsoring the program.

Everyone who attended the banquet seemed to enjoy it immensely. As well as helping the pep squad a great deal, Mrs. Parker, who supervised the whole banquet, said that she hoped to clear seventy-five dollars on the banquet, which will pay for the instruments bought by the Pep Squad for the drum and bugle corps.

**Thank You**

The Eagle Lake Pep Squad and their sponsor, Mrs. Parker wish to take this opportunity to thank every person who helped to make the banquet a success. Everyone who was asked, gave splendid cooperation, and helped gladly and willingly. The squad wishes to say a sincere "Thank You" to Joe Berger, the A. B. Store, Butterworth's Grocery Store, City Grill, the Frank Stephens Co., the Rotary Club, Darby's Cafe and every individual who helped.

**Home Economic's Department**

The Home Economic's department, under the capable and efficient direction of Mrs. Ranft, is progressing nicely this year.

The girls are afforded the use of three rooms and a pantry: a sewing room, kitchen and a dining room.

In the sewing room there are machines, tables, an ironing board and various shelves and cabinets. In the kitchen are eight stoves, five sinks and several cabinets. The silverware and cloths are kept in a buffet in the dining room, and in this room is given practice in serving meals.

This year the Home Economics department is filled beyond regular capacity. There are twenty in the second year class and seventeen in the first year class even though there is room for only fixteen girls.

The eighth grade girls are taking up sewing during the first semester and have begun their first project, under-garments. The ninth grade, or second year class has been studying budgets and meals, both of which come under the general heading of cooking. This group will serve the Junior-Senior banquet which will be given later in the season.

Thus far, they have put up apple jelly for Mrs. Engelhard and have canned pumpkin for Mrs. McCormick, both of the duties coming under the study of food preservation.

**Dramatic Club**

The Dramatic Club held their first meeting on Monday evening, October 7. The business meeting was called to order by the President, Daphene McElhinney and the By-Laws and Constitution were read. Immediately after the adjournment of the business meeting, a play was put on in the auditorium. The play, "The Lamp Went Out," was a pantomine. The players were Toni Haley, the hero; Jane Reed, the heroine; Madeleine McCarty, the mother; and Lawson Swearingen, the villain. Daphene McElhinney was the reader of the play. Mrs. Swanson directed the play and helped with the sound effects. After the play, the members went to the Home Economics kitchen and there refreshments of punch and cakes were served by Pearl Lee Adams and Mabel Campbell. The refreshments were the last thing on the program for the evening, after which, the meeting was adjourned until November 8. It was decided that the monthly meeting would be on the second Monday instead of the first.

**Speech on Liberty**

(With apologies to Patric Henry)

It is silly, pal, to extinuate the matter—Teachers may cry, "A's, A's" but there are no "A's." The test has actually begun. The next test which comes from the office of the principal will bring to ones ears the buzz of many whispering voices. Our classmates are already taking them. Must all me here and study? What is it that teachers wish? What would they have? Is Spanish so dear, or English so sweet as to be purchased at the price of all work and no play? Forbid it, Almighty Faculty! I know not what courses others may take, but as for me, give me a snap or let me flunk.'

**Pep Squad**

The Pep Squad appeared in uniform for the first time last Friday. Their orange and white military uniforms blended perfectly with the sunny day and enthusiastic crowd. At the half, the drum and bugle corps played a march, "Here They Come."

Immediately following that selection, the rest of the Pep Squad gave a drill on the field, marching by the beat of the drums. The drill was perfectly performed and showed that the girls had been thoroughly trained.

**Who's Who**

COACH CHEATHAM

Mr. Frank Cheatham was born in Taylor in 1907 (this date isn't authoritative). From Taylor he moved to Austin, where he lived until he was fourteen, then he moved to San Antonio. He attended Brackenridge High School there and graduated in 1926. After graduating from Brackenridge he attended the University of Texas for three and a half years.

Basketball and football are Coach Cheatham's favorite sports, and he played them extensively while he was in the University. He also plays baseball and tennis, but he hasn't accomplished as much in these sports as the above mentioned—at least that was what he stated. He said he had the "luck" to win the Junior Championship of Austin in tennis when he was fourteen, but said that he had just "played" around at the game. He played some for amusement while attending the University but that was all.

In 1930 he went to Beeville to be coach and principal of the high school, and from there, direct to Eagle Lake.

For several summers, Coach Cheatham has been a representative for Camp Stewart at Hunt, Texas and has sent campers every summer. As yet he has never been able to attend the camp, but he hopes to go and be a counselor there next summer.

**Information Wanted**

Concerning this Reese-Boggess affair . . . On the profits of the Pep Squad Wednesday night . . . By the juniors—how to fool coach Hinton . . . Concerning this new boy friend of Corinne's . . . Or how to talk without Coach Cheatham catching them—Ruth T. and Jane R. . . . Concerning the whereabouts of Bobby Colly Sunday night and "Cleopatra's" broken window.

**Society News**

Lucille Hough attended the Rice-Duesquene game Saturday. — Mr. Reed and Mr. Lundgren went to Comfort Thursday to see about some instruments for the band. The Dramatic Club had their first monthly meeting Monday night. . . . Quite a crowd from Eagle Lake, including Coach Hinton, John Westmoreland, Arthur Hodde, Jane Reed, Madeleine McCarty, Johnna Belas, Ruth Thomas, Rudy Balas and John Dutz attended the Columbus-Halletsville game Friday nite.—Miss Kathryn McRee and Daphene McElhinney attended the Rice-Duesquene football game in Houston last Saturday. — Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Kolberg spent last Saturday in Houston. — The Freshmen are having a party this Friday night at Mr. Cheatham's home.

**Snapshots**

Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Wenzell racing to Mr. Max's car at noon . . . Mrs. Parker tap-dancing . . . Corinne singing, "Paris in the Spring." . . . Jane not talking . . . Jerry walking home at noon with Claudia Hinton . . . Tom Haley knocking Lawson Swearingen down with one mighty blow . . . Johnnie and Ollie memorizing poetry in the study hall . . . Frances Bean talking without permission . . . Tiny with a brunette whose initials are not R. H. . . . Leon Wood and "Infant" Turner at the ball game Friday night . . . Pearl Lee studying math.

**Sports**

The Eagles met LaGrange last Friday afternoon on their own gridiron for another loss. The Leopards beat the Eagles 12 to 12 which was a very close game. LaGrange did their scoring in the first half plowing through the Eagle's line. The Eagles did their scoring in the last half by a 15 yard run by Earl Braden and passes and end runs by John Westmoreland. The whole Eagle Lake team played excellent football in the last half, but were too late to defeat LaGrange.

Eagle Lake plays El Campo on the Eagle's own field this afternoon.

Thanks to Mr. Charles H. Andreason, one of the Headlight's Sheridan subscribers, for the following good word along with his check for a renewal subscription: "Find enclosed $2.00 for my subscription to the Headlight, and good luck and prosperity to the Headlight."

Misses Ruth Burger and Lorene Theuman and Mrs. E. E. Hampton went Saturday to Houston.


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# Stepping Backward In A Forward Age

The case of a merchant was recently reported who had no bank account. His purchase and sales were largely local. Foreign remittances were made by money orders.

There used to be an old negro preacher at Richmond, Va., who had a sermon entitled "The Sun Do Move." There are a lot of folk who have not advanced into intellectuality beyond that idea. They do not realize the world itself moves—grows better—affords better methods of doing business—safer facilities for keeping cash and conserving wealth.


The First National Bank
Eagle Lake, Texas



Garwood Hi Spotlight
VOLUME V NUMBER 2
Garwood School, October 11, 1935
Elsie Kallina, Editor-in-Chief; Vivian Williams, General Reporter; Gertrude Otto, Sports Reporter; Evelyn Krenek, Society Reporter; Freddie Kallina, Joke Editor; Ned Stallman, Agriculture Class Reporter.


**News From the Grades**

The first and second grade pupils have been enjoying the rythm band. They are doing things quite well in sensing the rhythm of music and in keeping time together. They have learned to sing several songs also.

The second grade language class have told and written stories and riddles and made rhymes about

The fourth grade pupils have begun the construction of individual peep shows, illustrating various stories or scenes from other lands.

The art classes are enjoying their work. Their sketch books are very interesting. They have done a soap problem and a still life composition. For this week's work, each student will select his own problem.

**Personals**

Mr. Denson spent the week-end at his home in Kingsville.—Mrs. Shaw, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Marshall and Mildred spent Saturday in Wharton.—Edrie, Rosemary and Ned Stallman spent Sunday with Olga Mae Stallman and Alice Martin, who are attending SWTSTC at San Marcos.—Miss Charlene Frnka spent the week-end in Houston.—Miss Clyo Venghaus attended the show in Columbus Sunday afternoon. —Mr. Lewis and Miss Smith chaperoned a group of high school students to the football game at Columbus Friday night. — Mary Dixon attended the show in El Campo Saturday night.

**Typical G. H. S. Students**

(Boy's viewpoint)

Blessings on thee, High School girl,
High heeled shoes and hair-a-curl,
With thy bright Sears Roebuck clothes,
Jaunty grace and movie pose,
With thy made up face and lips so red,
And thy empty, shallow head;
How you laugh and talk and prance,
Life is one continual dance,
From my heart I wish thee joy,
Thankful I was born a boy.

(Girl's viewpoint)

Blessings on thee, little fellow,
Fancy ties and sox of yellow,
With thy greasy, plastered hair,
Prancing gait and ritzy air,
With thy big legged pantaloons,
And thy jazzy whistled tunes,
Sears Roebuck clothes and lips of red
Are better than a head of lead.
Gasoline brains tha're all a whirl
I thank the fates I was born a girl.

**Hall Echoes**

This modern generation! Whee! Two for one?—Elsie keeps confusing Talton with Hillie. We wonder?—Sylvia doesn't like visitors so we were informed. Now isn't that a shame?—Exercise is O. K. in its place, but we can't agree with some people's ideas in walking from Nada to Garwood at midnight.—Just two weeks until the, short course. Boy, oh boy we are looking forward to—Evelyn had a fine time in Hillie Sunday. We wonder if that could be explained. —Vivian was disappointed that she didn't get to go to Houston Friday night.—Elsie has lost her ring already!

My! My! The noise that was made in the bus Friday night. You couldn't hear yourself think.—Charlie seems to be attracted by Evelyn's younger brother.—I. Ola, whom did we see you with Sunday night?—Charles would make a good pep squad leader.—Girl's navy blue and brown hats are becoming to O. B. and Frank.—Just think! We will get to be in a parade for the short course. Do we feel important?—A certain person got six nickel bars of candy for a quarter in Columbus Friday night.—All the boys are planning to be football heroes.—Frederick was really acting a monkey on the tennis court Sunday night.—There is a party in town Saturday night. Miracles still happen now and then.—Gertrude must have good ear drums to have withstood the yelling Charles did so near to them Friday night.

**WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—**

Charles was ever serious?
There were a few more students in the study hall?
Someone could learn to write for the paper?
Saturday and Sunday came only once a month instead of once a year?
Sylvia and her friend could ride around every Saturday night?
The girls really tried to play volley ball?
The blushing champion of the campus were to realize it?
There were no cars to go to the show in? Why lots of us would buy skates.
The Home Economics classes should make some noise?
Every one had a "Curiosity like Gertrude's?
Every one were as quiet as Lillian?
Freddie were a bit older?
Jane went on a reducing diet? Some girls lost their voices?
We could not wear our riding habits to school on cold days?
The teachers and pupils were human leaders?

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rogers are here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rogers. They have been in Rusia, La., where Mr. Rogers was stationed with a Gulf Production Company exploration party.


NEW and only in PURINA MASHES KEEPS HENS HEALTHY and LAYING

EGG prices are up and should go higher. *It's a real chance for you to make money.* Feed the mashes that make lots of eggs—Purina Poultry Chows. For even better results, Purina Mashes now contain PUR-A-TENE, the new health-giving vitamin A concentrate. It helps keep hens healthy and laying heavily. *Drop in for a supply of Purina.*

The Frank Stephens Company
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS


**WHAT'S WRONG**

A little home news: James A. Reisenhaus was in the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane, his father in charge of his property. Brought to court on habeas corpus proceedings, he proved to the judge that while in the insane asylum, and in spite of the depression, since 1930 he had made $70,000 speculating in stocks.

The judge said, "You're not crazy," set him free.

Many stock brokers would tell the judge, "You're wrong. A man must have been crazy to speculate in stocks after 1930."—Arthur Brisbane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Morgan and family had as their Sunday guests: Mrs. J. A. White and daughter, Miss Antoinette, Mr. and Mrs. John Crook, all of Moscalle; Carl, all of Yoakum.

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—THE—
ARCHIVES OF BEXAR
When Business of the Texas Government, From 1727 To 1835, Was Centered In San Antonio.

(Note: The following is one of a series of weekly articles taken from the Bexar Archives at The University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by The University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritted documents comprising the official archives of the Mexican government for the Department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas, for the period from 1831, soon after Tejas became a seperate province of Mexico, to 1836, to the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles will consist principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the century in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness, inhabited only by savage Indian tribes, to an independent American republic.)

Among the accomplishments of Edison Lincecum, one of Texas' earliest and most passionate naturalists, was a considerable knowledge of geology and other practical sciences. In his diary, covering the years 1846 to 1870, the daily notes he made of his activities reflect his keen interest in every phase of nature. Butterflies, ants and other insects occupied much of his attention, but his notations indicate that he was observant of the geological and geographical aspects of nature as well. In fact, one of his numerous field trips, taken in 1867, appears to have been primarily for the purpose of collecting fossils and other geologic specimens in Central Texas. Excerpts from his diary, now in the library of The University of Texas, show his appreciation for the possibilities afforded to future generations by physical attributes of this section of the State. His observations on human nature are somewhat tart, and appear to grow more acrimonious as he advances in years.

His notes on this geology field trip begin as of March, 1867. The numbers he includes in his notes refer to the specimens he has acquired on the trip.

"20 Tuesday—Made no observation today. Arrived at Austin at 11 p. m. Saw one or two thinking men, but did not bottle them up, though they were very rare. I hope to find more of them.

"21 Wednesday — The weather has continued bad, have made no collections worth naming yet. Austin is situated in the cretacious formation, and is full of marine fossils. Nothing new discovered to me yet. I shall appropriate a day to the examination of the river and the little mountains above Austin.

"22 Thursday—Wrote to Lysander, Onjser, and Doran, and worked at my ants. Dr. S. B. Buckley has leave from the Governor to accompany me in my scientific excursions.

"April 4 Thursday—Dr. Beauchamp of Cameron directed us where we might find a deposit of coal. We found it 5 miles from Port Sullivan in a bluff on little River, on the north side of the river. Dr. Buckley declared it to be the largest deposit he had seen in the state. On what is called the River road up the Brazos, and from one to five miles below pond creek, is an immense quantity of Iron ore. The outcrop is rather poor, but from the extent of the space it occupies, it is possible, aye, quite probable, that there is good rich ore to be had.

"16 Tuesday—Visited Lampasas oil springs. They discharge coal oil in a very feeble stream. It may be a good reservoir, as the oil is seen seeping out in 5 or 6 places in a circle of a mile or two.

"24 Wednesday—Passed over the mountain to Lampasas river, and set up camp on the s. side, we shall ascend the river on this side to the sulphur springs. The high mountain region we came over today is beautiful beyond discription. It is, after one gets on top of it, a level country, sudded, over with mounts, and peaks composed of lime shell, and cretacious rocks. They rise to the highth of from one to two hundred feet above the common level of the Elevated region around. I never saw more lovely scenery. It was 30 miles across, and well stocked with cows and horses.

"29 Monday—I found the Lampasas springs greatly changed, since my visit to them in 1856. The water is still gushing from the same places, some of them however, have greatly diminished in the quantity discharged. The largest spring discharged then 200 barrels of water per minute. Now, I do not think it discharges exceeding 20 barrels per minute. There are a great many springs gushing out from the banks and the bed of the creek, to the distance of 7 miles along the creek—It is a great place and will eventually be much resorted to.

"May 2 Thursday—The falls on Hamilton's creek, where it has cut its way through a considerable mountain of Marble rock, at the Morman Mills, is, in the space of 300 yards, about 60 feet. The fall where the mill stands is 35 feet, & the pool of water into which the water pitches, has been tried with a rope 75 feet long but did not reach the bottom. In several places in the pool, quantities of some kind of gas is boiling up in considerable volume. They had no boat, and I could not approach the gas spouts. Mr. Posey told me that he went down in the pool, the water is strongly impregnated with sulphur.

"3 Friday—We left the Mormon Mills, passed over a very rocky mountain into backlove valley. This valley is in some places stony, others very coarse gritty sand, while some are good soil for tillage. We camped at Marble falls on Colorado. The water pitches over ledges of black marble, making several falls of 8 to 10 feet in course of a mile. This marble is of fine character and will be valuable in time to come. The entire falls at this place, in course of a mile and a half is about 60 feet, according to my judgment.

"4 Saturday—Collected some recent freshwater shells and some botany also, some butterflies and coleoptera. Caught half a dozen large catfish. They are good palatable food. The scenery about Marble falls is very fine, the whole affair has been gotten up on a grand scale. The 3 ledges of black marble over which the water tumbles, lies in the form of a crescent, with the swag down stream, near the center of the river. These rocks are regularly stratified, having a dip of 15 or 20 degrees W. They are riven into large slabs which be parallel corresponding with the course of the river. Through these splits or cracks, the drift of pebbles have rushed for ages, wheeling the cracks into gaps through which the river passes in many pretty little cascades.

"9 Thursday—Went to the west side of the Colorado at the Marble falls. I took specimens from the lower Marble falls. The Marble at the lower falls is white and very fine. These falls afford superior water power, and when the right kind of people take possession of them, it will soon be made a great place. The inexhaustible quantity and great variety of marble that is deposited here will be worked and I predict that it will attract the attention of the civilized portions of the globe.

"17 Friday — Passed through Nuebraunfells a neat little Dutch town—their farms look well and are generally in good order. The water power here is sufficient for any amount of machinery.

"21 Tuesday — Found in the vicinity of Belmont a pretty extensive deposite of Iron ore in which, in some places, is large quantites of marine fossils, they consist of shells, belonging to the tertiary period.

"Wednesday 22 — Around Dr. Walters residence, in the space of a mile and a half there are many medical springs. Three or four cathlate springs, 2 or 3 sulphur springs, 2 warm springs, 2 gas springs, and many mudsprings of very singular character indeed. They, like boils full of pus, are ready to spue out the soft yellowish mud on the slightest presure I saw Mr. Caldwell, and Mr. King assisted by Dr. Walker, push a pole, 15 feet in length, to the top in several of these mudsprings, which would be immediately spued out again. The whole country on the hills surrounding these springs is covered with iron ore, much of which is full of marine fossil shells. Dr. Walker is very desirous that Dr. Buckley should see and examine the geologic character of this region.

"Thursday 23—No. 31. In Joseph Pearces field on Smith's creek Gonzales County. No. 42. From large and extending ledges of rocks in Dr. Hardiman's field, on San Marcus, Gonzales County. These rocks are composed of oyster shell of the recent species. There is a great deal of iron ore in this region —Gonzales County, some of it of a character that would remunerate the laborer."

Following his return to his home in Austin, Mr. Lincecum was importuned by Governor Throckmorton to write out an account of his excursion and have it published. Several weeks later he made this entry:

"17 Monday—Captured some nice butterflies, coleoptera Hymenoptera, Diptera and neuroptera. Also a letter to the Governor, or rather finished one to him, giving a short account of the mineral resorces of Texas, examined by me during my travel of three months; in 19 counties — Washington, Burleson, Bastrop, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Falls, Bell Coryell, Lampasas, Burnet, Blanco, Hays, Comal, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Gillespy, Bexar."

**OUR NATIONAL HUMOR**

If it may be said that there is such a thing as a specifically "national" humor, the late Will Rogers must be accounted one of the two masters of the American school. He is the only American humorist of our generation, the quality of whose comment on life is comparable to that of Mark Twain. Although Mark Twain employed his genius in the writing of books that have become part of the literature of the English language, while Rogers confined his largely to the spoken word or the newspaper paragraph, the essential similarity of their background and tradition is evident. There is a human quality, a kindliness and a homeliness, about the humor of Mark Twain and Will Rogers that sets it immediately apart from the European product. It is significant that both men came from the middle west, that part of the United States least affected culturally by foreign influences, and yet their humor has a universality of appeal that has found an audience for it far beyond the boundaries of this country. "Everything," Will Rogers once remarked, "is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else." And the response to their lively comment upon human foibles shows that neither idiom nor language is an insurmountable barrier to such kindly criticism.

Nevertheless, much of the humor of Mark Twain and Will Rogers has a special meaning for Americans that eludes both translation and exportation. Thus, although the American habit of organization is recognized abroad, only an inhabitant of this country can appreciate the full force of Rogers' observation that "whenever two Americans are gathered together, one of them takes a gravel and calls the other to order." And to everyone who has any interest in the human comedy, American life is richer for the fact that such men have lived among us.—Kansas City Times.

**Before and After Matrimony**

When a man's single his money he'll jingle;
He carelessly squanders his rocks.
He may look funny, but he spends lots of money
On fancy white shirts and light socks.

When a man's married he's worried and harried;
He wants things that will not show dirt;
His wife calls him "Honey," then takes all his money
And buys him a mud-colored shirt. —Pathfinder.

Miss Virginia Guynn of Houston spent the week-end in Eagle Lake, a guest of Miss Lucy Kate Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brokaw returned home last week-end from a summer visit in Kerrville and San Antonio.

Would you marry for money?

Not until I had exhausted every other means of getting it.



MORE Mothers IN EAGLE LAKE ARE LEARNING THAT OUR Holstein Milk For Babies
Makes baby grow and thrive. This is not our regular Grade A Family Milk, but is specially selected and separately bottled. Our baby milk meets baby needs, just as our richer family milk is the choice of more particular housekeepers.
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This is the lamp you've been reading and hearing about; the I. E. S. Floor Lamp, with three different stages of illumination—all in the same bulb! Bearing the endorsement of lighting engineers and eyesight specialists, the I. E. S. Floor Lamp brings immediate relief to all who have suffered from eyestrain because of improper lighting.

**NOTE:** No attempt was made by the artist in the sketch at left to bring out the beauty of this strikingly symmetrical new lamp, which is available in several styles and a variety of shades. You'll have to see it to appreciate its real beauty.

Put This Lamp in Your Home ON 3 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Phone or call us NOW and say, "Send me on I.E.S. Floor Lamp on three days free trial." If you like it, after trial, pay only 95c down and $1 a month, or pay $8.45 cash. If you are not perfectly satisfied, send it back, without obligation.

Central Power and Light Company


**Looking Backward**

Items of more or less interest from the Headlight file of Twenty-Four Years ago.

OCTOBER 14, 1911

On account of reckless driving of some of our autoists through the streets of Eagle Lake, the mayor and city marshal request the citizens to phone them the name of every auto driver violating the speed limit laws of the city, 8 miles an hour. — Invitations have been received in Eagle Lake announcing the approaching marriage on October 26, of Miss Floy Lewis Clements to Mr. Herbert Usher Callahan, both of Opelousas, Louisiana. The bride-to-be is a former Eagle Lake girl.—Dr. H. Pitzgerald was called to Nottawa Tuesday to see Mrs. Will Spallinger who was painfully injured by a horse. She was attempting to put a bridle on the horse, when the animal in throwing its head around, struck Mrs. Spallinger in the side, loosening two of the lower ribs.—Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Dunlavy are rejoicing over the arrival of a pretty little daughter at their home last night. —City Marshal H. S. Vineyard had the calaboose full up Sunday morning, four Mexicans, three negroes and a white man, charged with drunkenness and raising a rough in general.—Miss Lole Waddell left Sunday for Rock Island where she has been elected as one of the teachers in the school at that place. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage on October 31, of Miss Lillian Burttschell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Burttschell of Mentz, to Mr. Adolph Miller. J. R. Pinchback of Garwood was over to witness the show at the opera house Monday night. —Ed. Evans, in company with Mr. Pruitt of St. Louis, made a record-breaking trip to Smithville Wednesday, making the distance of about 100 miles in three hours. The trip was made in a Moon car.—R. T. Westmoreland, Hayes Stephens and Bruce McCarty were in Houston Tuesday to see Ringling Bros. circus.—Mrs. W. E. Lenhart, who has been spending the summer at her old home in Forrest River, N. D., is expected home next week. She will be accompanied by her father, James Malcomson, and sister, Miss Gertrude Malcomson, who come to make Eagle Lake their home.—Herman Braden of near Alleyton, candidate for tax collector, was here Monday.—School begins at Chesterville Monday with Miss Lelia Wilson of Eagle Lake principal, and Miss Lagla Boykin of Weimar, teachers.—J. F. Canady, the popular insurance man, was stricken with an attack of apoplexy while in Calvert's Drug Store yesterday morning. For a time he was in a serious condition, with one entire side paralyzed, but is improving nicely now. — The Eagle Lake orchestra, Leander Burttschell, Monroe Koch, Miss Pearl Lee Overstreet and R. Anderson, assisted by two of the Meebes boys and Reuben Burttschell, furnished music for a dance at Mentz Monday night.

**THE SMALL TOWN**

The barber took the towel from the customer's neck, gave it a quick flirt, replaced it, and started to turn a little closer behind the ears.

"So far as I am concerned," he said, "give me a small town. When I go down the street in the morning, and meet somebody, I want to be able to say, 'Hello, Bill, how's the Missus?' and he comes right back with the question of how my kid is getting along with the measles. He knows that I'm interested and I know that he is. I've known Bill maybe 20 years, and I went to school with the girl he married; you bet we're interested.

"A while back I spent a month with my nephew in the city; he had lived in the same house for three years and I asked what kind of neighbors he had. Shucks, he didn't have any neighbors; he couldn't tell me the name of a single family in the whole block, and the houses weren't more than 15 feet apart. It ain't no way to live. Yes, sir, give me a small town."

If there is one especial fault to be found with the congestion of the city, it's because there are no neighbors, and it needn't be true. The people who live next door, or the family who occupy the house across the street are probably fine folks, if we'd take the trouble to be aware of the fact. It sounds foolish, but a few years ago, while living in the city, I was amazed to discover, quite by accident, that the man who lived next door and whom I had seen off and on for three years—and never spoken to—was very much of a man, that his troubles were just about the same as mine, and that he struggled to overcome them in very much the same manner as I did, and our families had mutual interests.

I had lost three years of pleasant association, and real friendliness. That mistake wasn't repeated; thereafter I tried to be a neighbor and in doing so, found neighbors. The barber was right—but it doesn't need to be so.—"The Roadside Philosopher," in the Detroit News.

Among the great crowd at the annual barbecue at Mentz last Sunday were District Clerk and Mrs. W. C. Papenberg, Sheriff F. F. Hoegemeyer, Deputy B. L. Townsend and Commissioner R. R. Hadden of Columbus, and County Commissioner and Mrs. H. L. Reading of Eagle Lake.

P. A. Walker of Garwood is offering two small work mules for sale at $100 for the pair. He says they are fine workers, easily to keep fat and are a bargain for some farmer. He is not farming and has no use for the team. They can be seen at Garwood at any time.

Bub and Miss Ruth Burger of Halletsville spent the week-end in Eagle Lake, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burger.


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