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BRUCE TOZER, RESIDENT MANAGER

San Jacinto HOTEL

'Eaglet'

VOLUME VI — NUMBER 8

Eagle Lake, Nov. 1, 1935

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

Why Wait?

Why not get your assigned lesson immediately instead of putting it off. It's just as easy to do it at once as it is to put it off—as a matter of fact, it's easier, because the longer you wait, the more you dread having it to do. The task seems larger and larger, and before you know it, you have decided that you can't take the time, or you "just don't have the time," to do that certain thing.

If you just go right to completing a task, before you realize it you are through with it, and you can go on and do whatever you like, while the person who puts it off, still has it in his mind to worry him.

Among the Alumnae
(Alberr McMillian)

Taken from an article in the Houston Post, giving Texas U. freshmen who should make the first team next year—Bill McMillan . . . fast, aggressive, a hustler of the first water. Listens to every word and learns how to do things right. Already good, but will improve.

Studying Chemical Engineering; crazy about the University (even his letes). Works two hours, practices football 2 hours, has 3 hours lab. a week, studies 10 to 15 hours every two days. Lives on 200 University Ave.

Says he didn't have anything at all to do in high school compared with what he has to do now. Thinks its funny to sit on a bench and watch a football game (you know he was never out of a game in high school). There were 150 men out for freshman football—50 didn't even get on the field—Albert was on of those that did. Played some in all four quarters in their first game. Doesn't know what sport he'll take after football season—Mrs. McMillan wants him to take swimming. He hopes he'll make the first team his "last" year.

Honor Roll

Seniors: Daphene McElhinney, Lusna Sunderman, Lois Wise, Rose Berger, Myndie Lowmire, Juliette Jane Reed, Madeleine McCarty, Farley Roos. Freshmen: Elmer Strauss, Jack Ney, Robert Adams, Billie Wade, Betty Jule Terrell. First Grade: Victor Bulnoek, Bert H. Latmer, Jr., Emil Sonholm, Freddie Varley, Carmel Joy Albrecht, Marietta Finney, Peggy Jane Reed, Evelyn Strickland, Mildred Walker. Second Grade: Gene Durbin, Raymond Jochetz, Jr., Bobby Wilcox, Mary Kathryn Alley, Lois Beane, Jeweline Blessington, Sue Colby, Billy Jean Gordy, Jeannine Hartwell, Gladys Karlson, Virginia Ruth Melton, Ouida Tarver, Ola Mae Wiese. Third Grade: Annette Seaholm, Helen Reese, Josephine Prska, Charlene Jo Stephens, Nettie Marie Smith, Mary Canaris, Audice Rieger, Melvin Hayden. Fourth Grade: Lee Barnett, John Canaris, R. B. Linke, L. J. Spaniel, Clifton Taylor, John H. Waddell, Charles Tarver, Raymond Thomas, Jack Fisk, Lucille Brisbois, Lexie Clarke, Jo Anne Dupree, Lillian Ruth Isenhower, Lillian Klockman, Vivian Ussery, Alyne Wink. Fifth Grade: Evelyn Wilson, Lue Minette Fitzgerald, Frazer Wallace, Bobby Waggner, Jewel Adams, Charles Walker, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Reese. Sixth Grade: Allen Cassady, Velma Hanley, Ernest Prska, Virginia Pair Frazer, Elvie Herndon, Dorothy Kohleffel. Seventh Grade: Joe Ann Thomas, Erline Austin, Bryan Hanley, Doris Fussell, Pansy Poole, Betty Jane Smith, Gracie Spaniel.

Hall of Fame

The following students make the "Hall of Fame" for various accomplishments.

Mary E. Height—her ability for giving "horse laughs."—Corinne Wade—the speech maker—Farley Roos and Leonard Braden—expert barometer readers.—Lawson Swearinger—his knowing a foreigner has to be "neutralized" before becoming a citizen.—Francis Beane—her ability to give the football boys fight talks.

It seems that Coach Hinton's superstition has been gratified. Last Monday he announced that he would like to take the football boys to Rosenberg in cars.

"Of course," he said, "I'm not superstitious, but the first two games we played away from home, we took the boys in the bus—and lost both games. Friday, we went to Wharton in cars and won—well, I'd just like to get enough cars to take the boys to Rosenberg in."

He got enough cars, and we won the game.

Society

Corinne Wade and Jane Reed motored to Sweet Home Sunday with some friends.—Farley Roos, Daphene McElhinney, John Warren Beard, and John Westmoreland attended the Rice-Texas game at Austin Saturday.—Loma Lee Fussell was ill Friday and could not attend school.—Coach Cheatham went to the Rice-Texas game Saturday, and stayed in Austin until Sunday.—Mrs. Engelhard spent the week-end visiting in Port Lavaca.—Wenifrit spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Waelder and San Marcos.—Bobby Colly went to the circus in Houston Friday.

The Latest On the Sophs

Being such a popular football hero, Herbert has really been rushed, but it seems that Billy Wade is holding first place now.—Martha Grace and Coogie never seem to get their quarrels finished; they're at it again.—Imagine Georgia not being on the honor-roll, could it be love?—"Tarzan" Wheeler gives the "soph" girls a sample of the Buster Crabbe sex appeal.

Lecture

Tuesday morning the Rev. Mr. Wyatt of Columbus gave a thirty minutte talk on Temperance. "Nature as a Bill-Collector" was the theme of his interesting lecture.

Reverends Wheeler, Lee, and Logan accompanied Mr. Wyatt. Reverend Wheeler gave the invocation, and Reverend Logan gave the closing prayer. Ladies from all of the churches were responsible for the lecture, and about fifteen were present to hear Mr. Wyatt.

Snapshots

The Juniors as quiet as little mice—must be the result of the first conduct grades.—Johnnie at the preview with a chaperon—a junior and an ex-senior.—Daphene yelling "Yea, Texas" in the middle of the Rice cheering section.—Corinne and Coogie looking after Jane and Rudy.—Maybe our camera snapped this picture backwards.—Margaret and her new boy friend—his back was turned. Who is he, Margaret? Lena Gus worrying her little head off Saturday nite—Why?—Betty Jule and Elmer S.—Is this a new or an old romance?

Tom writing industriously in his history notebook.—Lena Gus's new permanent.—Gloria T. and Billy Martin—this is the first snapshot we have of them. What's it all about?—Buck looking very sukey—Tell us your troubles, Buck.—Madeleine and Jane dragging out their boots and pants—guess we'll see them all winter.

Sports

The Juniors disappointed Rosenberg last Friday night, they beat them 16 to 0. The boys did an excellent job of stopping every one of the Brahmas plays close to the line of scrimmage. The line did some very good playing and Earl and Leonard Braden were the best yard gainers. John Westmoreland did some good punting, and the Powers came back with force on return of punts. The boys played their best game at Rosenberg and expect to beat Richmond if they can play that way this Friday afternoon. The touchdown was made at the first of the game by a line plunge by Paul Powers. J. C. Smith kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line for the extra 3 points.

Eagle Lake plays Richmond on their own field this Friday afternoon at 3:45.

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Leave Orders at Butterworth's Grocery

MANSFIELD TARIFF PLAN COMMENDED

The Texas Weekly, edited by the very able and versatile gentleman, Peter Molyneaux of Dallas, in its issue of October 5, comments with favor upon the work of Secretary Hull with reference to the tariff and international trade. It says:

"There can be no doubt about Secretary Hull's patience and political courage. But there is no doubt either that he stands in need of greater support of public opinion. This is another way of saying that there is need of some dramatic method of bringing the matter to the attention of the American people."

It then pays the following compliment to Congressman Mansfield:

"A practical method, it seems to us, not only of bringing this matter dramatically to the attention of the American people, but also of increasing faith in our sincerity among other nations is that which was proposed at the last session of congress by Congressman Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas. It did not receive much public notice at the time, in fact, it went almost unnoticed by the newspapers, but Mr. Mansfield introduced a simple bill at the last session providing for a horizontal reduction of the rates of the Hawley-Smott tariff act of 15 per cent. In a speech on the proposal made in the house on February 5, Mr. Mansfield said:

"When the president signed the Smoot-Hawley tariff act in 1930 there was then pending with the state department protests from all the leading commercial nations of the world. Since then these nations or many of them, have enacted retaliatory tariffs against our commerce. The consequences have been so appalling that the greatest economic experts have not been able to fully estimate the loss . . . We are now confronted with more serious difficulties than ever before in our history, due to the fact that all other commercial countries have erected retaliatory walls against us. In an effort to get around these difficulties, Secretary Hull is now engaged in the laudable undertaking of securing reciprocal agreements in the interest of our trade. These treaties, however, at best, can apply only to a few commodities. In addition to the treaties, we need a general scaling down of the tariff barriers all along the line . . . I believe that a general lowering of our tariff duties along the line I have proposed will be as a guaranty of good faith on our part, and will materially aid in securing reciprocal action on the part of the nations we have offended . . . As a result of our tariff wars, agriculture has been the principal sufferer. Particularly is this the case as to cotton, wheat and other major farm crops, of which so large a proportion must find a market abroad. Other nations can not buy our crops unless we buy something from them. This is a self-evident truth.'

"We agree with Mr. Mansfield entirely, of course. And we think that if his bill could become the subject of national debate, it would help to create the much-needed public opinion on this matter, and its enactment certainly would increase faith of other nations in our sincerity."—Bay City Tribune.

It'd be a break for the girls if "permanent" waves had the durability of "temporary" taxes.—Arkansas Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Stephens and children and Mrs. C. E. Johnson were in Austin Saturday.

JAPANESE MISSIONARY TO BE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Althea Cronk, who has spent the past five years in missionary work in Japan, will speak at the eleven o'clock hour on Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Her theme will be "What we have done and can do for the Japanese through education work."

At 9:45, Miss Cronk will talk to the children in the Education building on the subject, "Japanese children at home, at school and at church."

On Saturday afternoon from three until four, the ladies of the community are invited to hear Miss Cronk discuss social conditions and the status of women in Japan.

These messages, coming from one who has worked with the Japanese people and learned to love them, should be well received.

Mrs. Louis Frederickson and son of Garwood were visitors in Eagle Lake Monday.

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A Philco brings you the concerts of London, the operas of Paris with surprising regularity and volume. Plus marvelous reception of your favorite American programs!

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KNEE-ACTION HERE TO STAY, SAYS CHEVROLET

"Knee-action is here to stay—we haven't considered for a moment omitting it from Chevrolet Master deluxe models for 1936."

Thus did W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, emphatically state that the company's new cars, to be introduced November 2, would offer individual front wheel suspension in the line.

"Our 1936 models will offer the same option in springs as the 1935 models; that is, the master deluxe cars will be available with either knee-action or conventional springs, and the Standard models with conventional springs only," Mr. Holler declared.

"Chevrolet has made great changes in its plant set-up for manufacturing leaf springs, and also has purchased much new machinery for the making of leaf springs. The reason is that we needed these facilities because we will introduce a greatly improved design of leaf-spring suspension in the 1936 Standard models. The effect is to improve the ride, by changing the layout and the design of the leaf springs so that they give more nearly equal front and rear action.

"On the 1936 Master deluxe, the Chevrolet type of all-enclosed knee-action units will be retained, unaltered, except for minor changes in assembly methods. Even if we could obtain, with conventional leaf-spring suspension, a ride as soft and as smooth as knee-action provides, we would not drop knee-action because of its many other advantages — especially shockless steering, which contributes so greatly to safety and to driving ease.

"The Chevrolet type of knee-action has been a success from the start. Today, more than 1,000,000 knee-action Chevrolets are in use, and during the current year, more than 96 per cent of purchasers of the Master deluxe models chose knee-action cars, gladly paying more for them than the price for the identical cars with ordinary springs."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Munn Fitzgerald of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Land and family of Rosenberg were week-end visitors in Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Engelhard spent the week-end visiting her parents at Port Lavaca.

I Am Asking You

WHAT COWS GIVE QUALITY MILK?

I SAID QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY!

At Brown's Dairy

Every Cow, a Jersey coming from Register of Merit No. 84397 American Jersey Cattle Club

BROWN'S DAIRY GARDEN

There Is No Such Word!

SAID Louis XIV "There is no such word as impossible!" You will never find that word in the Dictionary of Success. You may think it impossible at times to save money. But remember this: It is the people who do impossible things who succeed. If it is possible to waste money it is possible to save it.

AMERICA is filled with people who have done impossible things. They had no more brains—no better opportunities than the rest of us. They were up against our problems and perplexities. But with will and determination they did the impossible.

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THE ARCHIVES OF BEXAR

When Business of the Texas Government, From 1727 To 1835, Was Centered In San Antonio.

(Note: This is one of a series of collections of family archives in the articles taken from the 300 special University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

Gideon Lincecum's comments on human nature are pointed and devastating, yet are tempered with a profound humanity. "Superstition is not dead yet. Ignorance is the cause of all our suffering. No remedy for it," he wrote in his diary, the unpublished manuscript of which is in the family archives collection of The University of Texas. Lincecum himself was but poorly educated for the task to which he set himself—that of ministering to the physical ailments of a people in a frontier country, Texas in the latter half of the nineteenth century — but he had a mind whose trend was toward the analytical, the scientific, rather than toward blind acceptance of "things as they are."

It was his driving ambition to have adopted by the State Legislature a law that would provide for the sterilization of certain types of criminals, abolishing entirely lifetime incarceration or capital punishment. His letter-press, also in the University library, is crammed with correspondence relative to his "memorial" to the lawmaking body of this subject.

But it is in his diary that his castigations against ignorance and its companion, laziness, assume a more informal and a more interesting note. They verge on the ironical at all times, and at times slip over into whimsy. A few of these excerpts, taken from his diary writings in June, 1867, follow:

"18 Tuesday—Captured many of the boot oak moths. Had company nearly all day, in consequence of which I attended but little to Entomology. I, however, made observations on the natural history of the man, found the brick had better brain-hot and much larger than the front and top head, which very obvious, conditions, are flagrant manifestations that the poor fellow is in a great twitter to get married. What a pity it is, that such cases can't be relieved of such society spoiling desires.

"23 Sunday—Wrote a letter to A. S. Packard, and a good long article on the migale Hentzii for his magazine. I did not go out today had loafering company that kept me in all day. What a dull thing a loafer is. He knows nothing that is useful, and he won't try to learn. But he can eat and has pride about his rament. Well, he must be fed or he'll die and stink about your house.

"24 Monday—Made no collections today. Had a sick German in my house, and whilst I was physicing and nursing him I wrote a pretty long article on the habits and manner of raising its young, of the tarantula—I must not take cases of sickness any more, it confuses me & unfits me for study. I have lost all day, done nothing but measure out and administer doses.

"25 Tuesday—Did not go out today, had too much company did not write any. I however, procured some whisky and started another bottle of Hymenoptera. My Coleoptera is not a full collection. I have not a full set of Scarabaeidae or Lamellicornus, which includes all forms of tumblebugs. I find I have none of the large horned beetles. They are not abundant in this country. I have not as yet been able to find any body that has sense and continuity of purpose to aid me in collecting. They are too lazy or can't think of it. They prefer sittin round and whittling sticks.

"July

"Tuesday 2. Another day has passed without profit. It threatened and rained occasionally all day. I went out for the purpose of making collections, but the wind rose and drove the insects into the grass and me to the house. People tell me right about seeing large tarantulas, and that they had caught a large

forgot them. Well, I think that it was an indication of mental progress in them, to even catch a bug. The animal developments must have been sleeping while they were catching insects.

"Saturday 6. Collected some butterflies and grasshoppers. I also put my article on the marble of Texas into ink. It is, I think, a pretty respectable paper. My mind however, is becoming gradually more indolent and indisposed to study & to grapple with serious or heavy propositions. It requires exciting subjects to stimulate it into action; it would become useless if I lie up in dull society. I must wander over nature's rugged fields.

"Friday 19. Made no collection today. It has been a very hot sultry day, rain came to our relief at 3 p. m.—it was a very pretty shower, and beginning to be needed in the gardens, potato patches and the cotton. I told the people last year how to destroy the cotton worms. I hear them talking of the worms now, but hear no talk of killing them. To laziness and ignorance may be attributed all our suffering.

August.

"Thursday 29. Arranged some of my cases of Coleoptera and Hymenoptera. This I shall continue to do daily when I am not writing letters, until they are all finished up in the best possible order, and then send them away and turn my attention in some other direction. I am too highly disgusted with every body north of the Mason and Dixon's line, to associate satisfactory with them even on the high plain of science.

September.

"Thursday 5. I have conscientious scruples as to the propriety of sending my collection to the Northern Institutions anyhow. The radicals are oppressing us here with disfranchisement and heavy taxation. They have robbed of our property, and now threaten us with confiscation of our lands. It don't seem like I ought to put myself to much trouble to oblige them.

"9 Monday. Went twice to town today. I sought for someone that would converse on topics of interest. They were not in town today. I returned to my room to try the solitary reflections once more. I think I can work before long, and then I shall not be so lonesome. My strength is returning, my energy will soon follow. It will be horrible for me to remain indolent and have to pass the remainder of my life in idleness like other old men. Awful.

"17 Tuesday. Rained at 12 M. Houses, beds, and every thing is becoming damp, and sending forth bad odors. Men and books say it is unhealthy. I think it likely that they attribute their complaints mostly to a wrong cause, and that they would be healthy in any kind of weather if they would restrain and keep the animal propensities within the bounds of reason. 'Tis true that more people are sick in humid weather, but they also eat more and indulge more in everything that is animal.

"18 Wednesday. Showery the greater part of the day, and I could do nothing. I am but little account at best. I think it quite probable that my course of usefulness is about coming to a close. Well, I have done nothing to brag of, but what I have done, was done in hard earnest. I have misled nobody, made no misrepresentations, on any serious subject, quarreled with no one, had no lawsuits nor difficulties of any kind.

"26 Thursday. The doctors are rearing around and talking about yellow fever, but they cure no cases. Their theories are outspoken and boldly expressed, but every case of fever dies. The plan of treatment, and they all pursue it, is to keep the patient quiet in bed, give doses powders, or morphia and quinine, one dose of Caster oil, and orange leaf tea, be careful not to disturb the stomach they add cloriform occasionally. All their cases die. None escapes.

October.

"12 Saturday. Reached home at 10 a. m. found all right. Nothing remarkable occured during your travel today. Dr. Manny, who was said to be about well when I left home on the first instant died two days after, and it is said no one would go to assist his heart broken young wife to shroud him, they were so affraid of taking the complaint that had killed him. They should not have been uneasy about that however, for they all had the complaint badly—Ignorance.

"26 Tuesday. Thermometer 55 — clear and fine looking weather. I saw many yellow butterflies today. Yellow fever still prevails at Brenham. Dr. Watkins, the last one of the doctors that remained in town was buried today. The lay still don't disturb the stomach system has killed every one upon whom it was practiced. An allopathic doctor is a dangerous animal to tamper with nowadays. They do not recognize anything as a medicine that does not bear the reputation of being a deadly poison. That which they would be afraid to give a well man, is given in profusion to the sick. Do you hear?"

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE PRICE IS NOW FOUR CENTS

Chas. F. Helmuth, assistant in cotton adjustment, Columbus, on October 29 received the following telegram from A. L. Smith, chairman of the State Allotment Board: "Effective today price of exemption certificates four cents."

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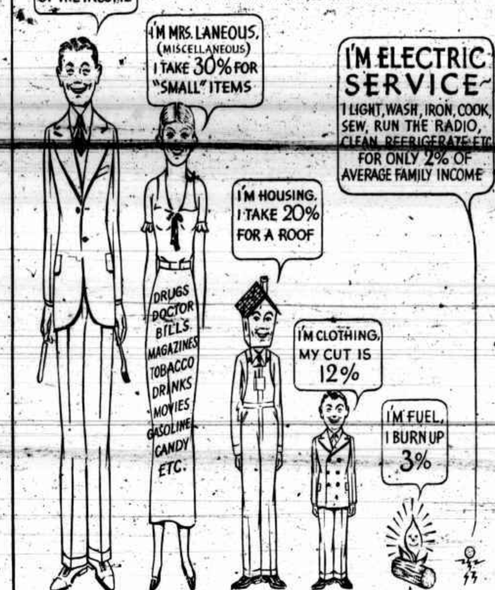

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucous and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

SANTA FE BUILDS WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS COACH

An order for a de luxe day coach of light-weight, stainless steel construction, the first of its kind to be built for any railroad, has been placed with the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. The car, which will be of standard size and width, will weigh only half as much as a conventional steel coach.

This saving of weight is significant, officials of the Budd Company said, in that with a train of stainless steel cars double-header locomotives would not be necessary for long hauls on mountainous runs.

The new coach will surpass in modern and luxurious appointments any rail coach now in existence. It will be air-conditioned and will have the most modern direct and indirect lighting, with an individual light at each seat that can be turned on or off by the passenger. Indirect lighting in the ceiling will permit dimming to the point to induce slumber at the same time giving enough light to show the way to the women's smoking room at one end of the car and the men's room at the other. The sixty-three seats will be of the revolving and reclining type, comfortably upholstered. Windows will be of shatter-proof glass.

Plans for the car, which is being built by the Budd Stainless process of fabricating stainless steel, were prepared under the direction of John Purcell and Charles T. Ripley, Santa Fe executives.

$10.00 Ladies' Coats at $7.48, at Londa's.

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LOVE COMEDY PICTURE STARS SYLVIA SYDNEY

The pungently humorous story of a man who thought he has second love, then found himself caught up in the love of his life is revealed in Paramount's "Accent on Youth," which comes to the Avalon Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

Starring Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall, this adaptation of Broadway's comedy hit of the season revolves about a man in his forties who thought that he was too old for love, until he found out that no man in love is ever old.

Marshall is the man. A successful playwright, he loves his secretary, knows that she reciprocates his feeling, yet hesitates to propose.

When his young rival, Phillip Reed, finds the going hard, Marshall aids him. Reed marries Sylvia Sidney and takes her away on his honeymoon, but that's not the end of the story.

Away from Marshall, she is happy for only a short time. Reed's romantic nonsense, his lack of feeling turn her thoughts back to Marshall.

In a hilarious final sequence, Miss Sidney manages to convince Marshall that he really loves her, and forces him to stand up against her husband for her. It all ends happily on a comedy note.

Wesley Ruggles directed the picture which features in the supporting cast Astrid Allwyn, Holmes Herbert and Ernest Cossart, in the butler role which he originated in the play.

"What Is Modern Transportation Aiming At?" queries a headline in a traffic bulletin. As to that, we can't say exactly, but we suspect it's pedestrians. — Boston Herald.

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REGULAR MEETINGS:
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A. L. Wahrmund, Secy.
Visiting Brethren in city are cordially invited and heartily welcomed

Eagle Lake ROTARY CLUB
MEETS WEDNESDAYS
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ROTARY HALL, MAIN STREET
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Emanuel Roos
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Dentist
Second Floor, Norris Bldg.
PHONE 38

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