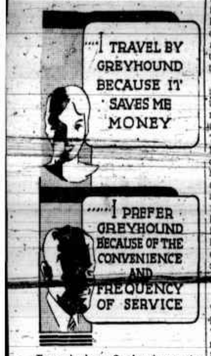

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Garwood Hi Spotlight

VOLUME V NUMBER 7

Garwood School, Nov. 22, 1935

Elsie Kallina, Editor-in-Chief; Vivian Williams, General Reporter; Gertrude Otto, Sports Reporter; Evelyn Krenek, Society Reporter; Fredie Kallina, Joke Editor; Ned Stallman, Agriculture Class Reporter.

Making Friends

Edgar Guest, a well known American writer, has made the following statement: "Genius for making friends is the greatest gift. Did you ever think why some people in this world are so very well liked and why others are so greatly disliked? It is hard to analize a person with few friends. He usually acts in a superior, aloof way, never speaking to those less fortunate than himself. He is always telling everyone about his possessions, and his own affairs, but he never speaks of things the others would care to hear of. This is because he is interested only in himself and it does not occur to him that there is any other interesting topic of conversation. A well known authority on etiquette has defined a bore as "one who talks about himself when we wish to talk about ourselves." Few like this type of person.

He who tries speaking and smiling when he meets those less fortunate than he does not know how much good that does but he more than likely has made a true friend. Though a person may expect to have only a very few close friends during his whole life time he should have a friendly attitude toward everyone that he can of the thousands of persons he meets. Some he may see for only a moment, an hour, or a day and they are gone forever. But every one he meets knows and remembers the difference between a surly grunt and a cheery "Good-day."

To District Club Meet

Sylvia Kallina, Ellen Martin, Vivian Williams, Edrie Stallman, Evelyn Krenek and Miss Blanche Taylor, instructor in Home Economics attended the District Home Economics Club meeting at Columbus last Saturday, November 16. The girls enjoyed the talks given by Superintendent Claytoff and others. They learned many interesting things about what the other clubs are doing. This was very helpful because this is our first year of home economics in the Garwood High School. As a whole last Saturday was a day well spent as far as the several girls who went to Columbus were concerned.

Preparing for Trip

The vocational agriculture boys are going to Kingsville, Saturday, November 23, to enter a judging contest. They will be accompanied by Mr. Denson. While they are there he will show the boys around the college.

From the Grades

The students in grades one and two have made some very attractive Thanksgiving baskets. The students in the second grade are making a study of Indian life. They have made Indian dolls and other things. The students in grade one have made some dolls that they are going to dress for Christmas.

The third and fourth grades are making Thanksgiving booklets. They are learning songs and recitations for November.

The fifth grade pupils are making maps in history showing the territory which the French, English and Spanish claimed at the beginning and at the end of the French and Indian war. The sixth grade art class is making posters for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Art Class Designs Alphabet

The art classes, under Mrs. Shaw's direction, are doing some very good work. They have just finished working out some very interesting alphabets. Now they are making place cards for their Thanksgiving dinner. Their sketch books are getting more interesting all the time.

Personals

Emma Labay was in El Campo Sunday afternoon.

G. P. Harry attended the show in El Campo Sunday.

Mr. Lewis was in Houston Saturday.

Charlene Frnka was in El Campo Sunday night.

Mrs. Wilcoxson spent the week-end in El Campo.

Elsie Kallina was in Columbus Saturday.

Campus Chatter

Samuel enjoyed the negro short course at Vox Populi Saturday.—Cleo almost wore the dictionary Monday, and she was just looking for one word.—Wonder why Emma and Jim Ella stayed at home Sunday night. — Charlene should have been in Columbus Saturday; all of El Campo was there. — We believe that Lorraine should discard her glasses because they seem to interfere with her ability to see. —Vivian looked dicky with her hat turned down in front Saturday. Whom did she remind you of?—Sylvia, Evelyn, Edrie and Vivian seem to have had a good time in Columbus Saturday.—Charlene and Vivian are anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving.—The volley ball girls are really doing some hard practicing.—Since going through the home economics department at Columbus we are really anxious for our cottage to be completed.—Cleo was all dressed up Sunday and she certainly did look cute.—Charles and Teddy are pests.—Wonder why J. Cox jumps every time she hears a certain horn.—Where was Vivian Sunday night?

GETTING GOOD BEHAVIOR

A clergyman, annoyed by people talking and giggling, looked at the disturbers, and said: "Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man was constantly laughing, talking, and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke. After the close of the services a gentleman said to me:

"Sir, you made a great mistake; that young man is an idiot."

"Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church lest I should reprove another idiot."

During the rest of the services there was good order.

BAPTIST LADIES' SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. H. McRee Monday afternoon in a social meeting. Eighteen members and two guests were present. The hostesses were Mrs. Hayes Stephens and Mrs. McRee. The society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock next Monday in a Bible study led by Rev. B. S. Lee.

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JOS. V. FRNKA
Lawyer
Columbus State Bank Bldg.
Phone 73
Columbus, Texas

REGULAR MEETINGS:
2nd. and 4th. Friday nights.

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A. L. Wahrmund, Secy.

Visiting Brethren in city are cordially invited and heartily welcomed

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A Cooking Miracle FOR THANKSGIVING

Give your family and guests a real taste of turkey this Thanksgiving by roasting it in the moist heat of Hotpoint's no-draft electric oven.

They will vote it the juiciest, tastiest turkey they ever tasted without need for watching, turning or basting the bird.

Come in today and learn the cooking miracles you can perform with a modern Hotpoint electric range.

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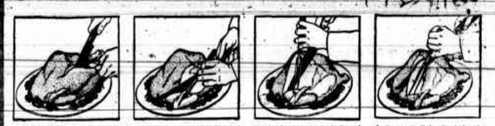
THE DAWN
A new Hotpoint electric range, now the talk of the nation. Styled by Helen Hughes Dulany, foremost woman industrial stylist, it typifies the thinking of modern women in kitchen appliances.

NO CASH DOWN!
Old cook stove serves as down payment; balance on convenient monthly terms. Delivery and installation included.

HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY
by CHEF Ernest Amiet
OF THE PALMER HOUSE, CHICAGO



1. Place turkey on back with legs pointing towards the carver. Grasp paper foil covering end of leg. Cut through skin between leg and body with carving knife and disjoint leg.
2. Push wing down and hold firmly with fork. Make a deep cut diagonally into breast just above wing. Carve breast in thin crosswise slices. The deep diagonal cut enables you to end slice neatly.
3. Hold wing with fork and disjoint with carving knife. Then carve balance of white meat from breast. Under the back, on either side, may be found two, small oyster-shaped pieces of dark meat.
4. For a small family, it is advisable to carve but one side of the turkey as required so that the remainder may be left in good condition for a second serving.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES
Central Power and Light Company

Columbus, Protesting Mob Act "Protests," Puts Blame Primarily On Legislature

Residents of the Columbus section are not advocates of mob violence. The lynching of two young negro rapists last Tuesday night was a culmination of a series of happenings over a period of years which had aroused public feeling to the explosion point. Responsibility for the lynching lies primarily with the Thirty-Fifth legislature, which enacted the state juvenile law. And the residents here do not appreciate "protests," especially from persons outside the state of whom are unfamiliar with the situation.

This is the spirit of "protests," as issued by officials of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. It follows:

To the Press, of Texas:

The people of Columbus and vicinity have read, with natural resentment, in the Thursday evening and Friday morning papers, of the ravings of a lady from another state, spokeswoman of one of the numerous organizations for the prevention of one thing and another, which is one of the phenomena of modern life, in a speech before a convention of women's clubs in Austin; also of the lady's having called upon the governor of Texas in great indignation demanding some action, upon his part. The lady's expressions do not sound as though they had come from any Southern woman or any person informed as to Southern conditions.

The people of this old community have been in a state of distress and sorrow over the outrage and murder of one of the fine young girls, only recently graduated with honor from the Columbus High School. Our people have heard of no outburst of righteous indignation from any uplift society, or any society for prevention of this or that, over that brutal outrage; or over the fact that the laws of the state of Texas would not permit adequate punishment of the brutes who committed the offense, because the law of the state, as written, classified them as infants, although in stature and understanding they had as fully attained manhood's estate as nature would ever permit them to attain it.

Because of this the people of this old Texas community are not now in any humor to submit to abuse or vilification from any meddlesome busybody, either male or female, particularly one from out of the state, in silent acquiescence.

We are not advocates of mob violence. Repeatedly in the past, concerted efforts of the best elements of the community have brought about the handling of dangerous situations that aroused public indignation to a point calculated to result in such occurrence, in such manner as to avoid a lynching outbreak.

The hanging of two young negro rapists on last Tuesday night was a culmination of a series of happenings over a period of several years which have aroused public feeling to an extent that makes the explosion of last Tuesday night understandable.

Responsibility for the lynching of the two negroes in this community lies primarily with the Thirty-Fifth legislature of Texas, which enacted the juvenile law of the state in its present form, and all subsequent legislatures which failed to recognize and remedy the most serious defects of that law.

It is unquestionably the consensus of informed public opinion in this state that the juvenile age limit of 17 years should have a modification to serious and brutal felonies such as premeditated murder and rape.

At the September term of district court of Colorado County in 1930, one C. W. Boyd, a negro, was indicted by the grand jury for the offense of statutory rape upon a young white girl, motherless, whose father was a small farmer, poor, and of foreign birth. The negro charged had the appearance of maturity, and looked to be 22 or 23 years of age. Affidavit was filed by his mother, however, to the effect that he was under the age of 17, and a juvenile under the law, and proof supported that affidavit.

As a consequence, Boyd was tried as a juvenile, convicted as such and sentenced for three years, 11 months and 27 days in the State Training School for Negro Boys, at the conclusion of which time he would reach the age of 21 years.

Boyd did not serve out that sentence, however, and in some manner his release was obtained long before the expiration of his sentence in the State Training School.

At the February term of the district court of Colorado County, 1933, a grand jury indicted, and charged with burglary, and on February 24, 1933, was condemned to be returned to the State Training School to serve out his previous sentence.

Shortly after conviction of Boyd in the first instance an aunt of the little girl, who had given the motherless child such rearing as she knew how to give, hanged herself, and shortly thereafter the grief-stricken old father of the girl jumped head-first from a tree-top and killed himself.

In the summer of 1934, two young and trifling negroes of the little town of Alleyton, three miles east of Columbus, at night entered the private residence of a respectable widow with several small children with the intention to commit rape and steal whatever of value might be on the premises. The lady whose house was entered awoke, however, screamed, and gave the alarm, and the negroes fled. One of them was captured as he was making his escape from the premises. The other was discovered and apprehended a day or two later. In all probability, if the attempted crime had been perpetrated, both the lady and her children would have been murdered in an attempt to prevent future identification of the offenders.

One of the negroes in this instance was only a little above the 17-year-age limit, but since the case could be dealt with according to law and something like an adequate penalty administered, the citizens of the community let the law take its course, and each of these negroes was, upon trial found guilty and sentenced to 50 years confinement in the state penitentiary.

This is not intended as a condonement or advocacy of the lynch law or violence, but the occurrences above related and the crime for which the two negroes were hanged last Tuesday should make evident to any intelligent person that the legislature of this state owes the citizens of this state the duty of providing protection by adequate law, bearing an adequate penalty, from grave felonies committed by vicious and brutal criminals under the age of 17 years.

No town or community can be expected to endure the commission of crimes of this kind upon their womanhood without just and adequate punishment inflicted upon the vicious young criminals committing them.

It is too much to expect of the sober element in any Texas community to always succeed in preventing the administration of adequate punishment for such crimes with the machinery of law, and we here now call upon the governor and legislature of the state of Texas for correction of the laws of the state so that such adequate punishment may be administered by due course of law.

This statement has been carefully considered and is adopted by the board of directors of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, as a fair statement of conditions which brought about an unfortunate situation here, and which, unless promptly corrected, will have like results in other Texas communities.

Signed H. Braden, president, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; H. Skinner, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wahrmund of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wahrmund Sunday.

AVALON OFFERS FIFTEEN FREE TICKETS FOR SHOW

For the Mysterious Smith Company show at the Avalon Theatre, starting Saturday, November 23rd, the first 15 persons finding Mysterious Smith will receive a free ticket.

Mysterious Smith will appear on the street. All you have to say is: "Are you Mysterious Smith?" He will then hand you a free ticket.

Only two tickets will be given in each place he is found.

BOY SCOUT TROOP IS ORGANIZED AT LISSIE

A Boy Scout troop was organized at Lissie last Friday night, with Rev. Harry Huscher, scoutmaster. James Adkins was appointed assistant scoutmaster.

Over twenty boys from Lissie were in attendance. The process of organization was speeded with the help of the Eagle Lake troop, Scoutmaster R. B. Davis and Assistant Scoutmaster M. A. Carter.

A Troop Committee, composed of Ed Causey, C. W. Causey, R. A. Weise, Ben Anderson and Alfred Sequoine was selected. The troop is sponsored by the Evangelical church and is in the Houston Area of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dick Putney of Houston spent the week-end in Eagle Lake, visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Putney.

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"So Rich and Rich"

I never cared much for milk until I tried yours. And since I have seen your milk barn, the sealed milking machines in operation, and your milk bottling room, all so clean, bright and well kept, I feel so safe in using your milk."

VISITORS WELCOME AT

KOLBERG'S CREAMILK DAIRY

MEXICAN'S CONFESSION CLEARS SEALY BURGLARY

(From Sealy News)

Alberta Rivas, alias Antonio Rodrigues, alias Dan Esparza, confessed here Tuesday at his examining trial before Justice of the Peace E. E. Kastrop that he was one of a party of two who entered the Levine Bros.' store here recently and burglarized it of several thousand dollars of merchandise and escaping with it as far as Rosenberg where they escaped by abandoning their truck containing the cargo of goods. They walked part of the way towards Houston following their escape from the truck then hung a freight train ride to Stafford. There leaving the freight they nailed a truck ride to the city and entered Houston by street car.

They went from Houston to Galveston, theatre to Beaumont, Hempstead, San Antonio and back to Houston where Rivas was nabbed by officers.

The defendant told an interesting story of how they operated here. They, according to his testimony, went into the Levine store here, made a small purchase while they were taking observations. Later they discovered on the outside a ladder by which they reached the roof and pried out a sky-light window and lowered themselves by rope to the floor inside the building.

Safely inside they began to assemble the merchandise in piles then tied the piles in bundles and carried the bundles on their backs to near the Methodist church where they deposited them awaiting the arrival of their truck, which had been parked near the Liederiafel hall, about a mile out until it was needed to carry the merchandise out of town.

J. J. Whatley, who accompanied a party of local deer hunters on a hunt on the Mexican border, near Encinal, was here Monday en route home to Houston. He stated that the party had killed two bucks up to the time he left.

Mr. Adolph Krenek of Garwood was a visitor in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. K. Brodhage returned to her duties in the dry goods department of The Frank Stephens Company on Monday, after a two weeks' siege of illness.

'Eaglet'

Eagle Lake, November 22, 1935

VOLUME VI NUMBER 11

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

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, that time, we now observe with feasting and merrymaking, was begun, as we all know, by our Pilgrim forefathers, the idea probably originating from the English festival called "Harvest Home" which is celebrated at the conclusion of the harvest, or the Scotish "Mell Supper."

The first Thanksgiving was held on November 6, 1621 by the Plymouth colony who invited the friendly Massoasit Indians. Four women and one servant prepared fish, clams, venison, fruit, wild turkey and other good things to eat for fifty-five Englishmen and ninety Indians. Feasting, preaching, and games provided a full three days of entertainment.

The Plymouth colony was only beginning to prosper, however, for they had trying times since they landed. Disease, attacking Indians, scarcity of food; uncomfortable and inadequate living quarters and a cold, damp climate had taken toll on the founders of our nation.

But with a true American spirit, they pulled through and thanked God for their delivery.

Not until 1863 did Thanksgiving Day become generally celebrated throughout our country, but today we feel that it has lost some of the simple, religious feeling with which the Pilgrims invested it.

As we celebrate our Thanksgiving in the near future, let us remember those brave souls who were thankful to be alive, and let us rejoice exceedingly as we compare our comfortable lot with their.

Special

If the author of my anonymous letter will make himself known, maybe something can be done about his proposition.—Tiny Estlinbaum.

Program

Tuesday morning Mrs. Swanson put on a short "Educational Week" program in view of the fact that this past week has been "National Child Education Week." Mrs. Swanson gave a printed list of jumbled up words to each student in high school, and the students were to straighten out the letters so that they spelled the title of some well known book. Daphene McElhinney then gave a book review of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Reactions to Winter

Jane and Corinne — It's that much nearer Christmas. — Madeleine and Lena Gus—Hooray for long underwear!—Margaret, Ruth, and dozens of others—It's too cold! —Leonard S.—I like winter 'cause you always like to crawl in bed at night and crawl out in the morning. — Tom — When winter comes, Christmas is near and when Christmas is over, well, it won't be long till school's out. —John W.—You can't go swimming. Gerry—You have to wear too many clothes. Mrs. Swanson—My hay fever's gone. Buck—I'm glad but I don't know why.

Mrs. Engelhard—I like winter better than summer. Mr. Reed—The twelfth was all right, but the eleventh was mighty dum! Mr. Cheatham—I can eat more in the winter time. Mrs. Parker—I feel that everybody is peppier in the winter, but personally I prefer summer. Coach Hinton—I like the cold days and the rainy days because they make me appreciate the spring time and the pleasant days more.

Well, that's quite a collection of ideas, isn't it? What's your opinion of winter?

Typing Record

Last Friday's speed test brought the class averages up. The morning class average was 19 words per minute and the afternoon class average was 20 words per minute. Juanita Brown and Lois Wiese each made 30 words per minute on the test.

Time

The 28th of November.
Harvest Thanksgiving was kept by the Pilgrims in 1621.
And repeated often during the ensuring century.
Now it is set aside every year.
Keep the day—
So that you will
Give thanks to God.
In 1864 Lincoln made it a legal holiday.
Vying with Christmas so near in celebration and general good will.
We we and always let us remember to
Give thanks to God.

Familiar Faces

John Starr graduated from Eagle Lake High School in 1926. He is now working in Midland for the Reed Roller Bit Company.

Marshall (Nick) Ney graduated from Eagle Lake High School in 1925. He is a highway patrolman and is stationed at Corpus Christi.

Ernest Lenhart graduated from Eagle Lake High School in 1926. He is now working for the Sun Oil Company, and is stationed in Beaumont.

Herman Boothe graduated from Eagle Lake High School in 1925 and is working for the State in Dallas.

Freshman Party

The Freshmen had quite an outing Saturday night. They had a hay ride, a weiner roast, and a party. Of course, they went on the "hay ride" on a truck, and stopped off the road and had the weiner roast. Besides weiners, they had rolls, pickles and mustard to eat. After enjoying the supper, all rode back to town to Coach Cheatham's house to top the "merrymaking" with a party. The refreshment committee was Betty Jule Terrell, Henietta Balusek and Freddie Frnka.

Hullaballo

We don't know who caught on what rebound last Friday night, but there certainly were a lot of them flying around—rebounds, we mean. Which reminds us that Jane C. seems to have beaten Billy's time with Herbie. All of which doesn't bother Billy, it appears, 'cause we saw her riding around with Capt. Author. And speaking of Friday nights, we're told that Tiny went to see Norma Jean last Friday night. If this is so, it puts a new angle on the case, eh wot? While mentioning callers, we'd better add that Leon called on Bertha also, which puts our last week's rumor of that couple's break-up out in the cold again. Whose 1934 class ring is Jane sporting, by the way?

The poor Juniors are at it again —theme writing, of course. All the past week, they've been looking quite "fagged out." Worry, I suppose. Of course you know that we always welcome suggestions as to how we could better our paper, and several have come in requesting a column of the comings and goings of our alumni. What say pals — shall we or shan't we? Its up to you. Oh! In all the excitement we almost forgot to mention that we saw Earl (that gridiron hero) enjoying a certain Sophmore's company last Saturday night. If you want a hint, she's a brunette, and had a sister who wears glasses.

Society

Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ahlers, "Johnnie" Balas, and Ruth Thomas were Saturday visitors in Houston.

Farley Roos and Freddie Hoeninghaus went to Houston Saturday to see Ina Ray Hutton.—Mrs. Swanson and Miss Mattie Mersfelder were visitors in Georgetown Saturday.—Bobbie Colly spent Saturday in Houston.—Coach Cheatham was an all day visitor in Austin Saturday.—Mr. Reed and Coach Hinton went deer hunting over the week-end.

Grade News

Freddie Estlinbaum spent Sunday in Sealy.—Charles Tarver was a Saturday visitor in Sugarland.—Virginia Pair Frazar went to Houston Saturday and attended the Rice-A. & M. football game.—Leola Kretzschmar visited in Welmar Sunday. Norrie Reed and little gold pins Margaret, Mabel and Pearl Lee are wearing.

Pictures

The seniors had their pictures taken last Thursday and Friday. They are going to have a composite picture made of the class as a whole, and then anyone wanting individual pictures, may have them made. The football boys had their picture made last Thursday, and the Pep Squad had it's picture made in uniform on Friday before the Ganado game. These pictures will be on sale as soon as the prints are made.

Sports

Ganado defeated the Eagles' 19 to 0 on last Friday afternoon on our own field. It was a freezing cold day, and it seemed that the Eagles just couldn't get started. They held the Ganado team scoreless until the last quarter. In the fourth period Ganado got loose for three touchdowns. They converted once making the score 19 to 0.

Miss Frances Gibbs of Houston accompanied R. A. Walker from Houston Saturday and spent Saturday night and Sunday as a guest of Miss Virginia Walker.

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CHEVROLET The Complete Car
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

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the smoothest, safest ride of all

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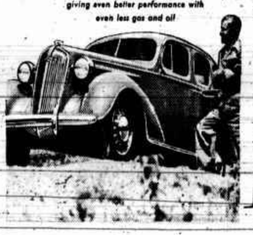
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil



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ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
$495 AND UP. List price of new Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire-lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

A. L. Baring, Eagle Lake

Bruce Willson McCarty went deer hunting over the week-end.

In the Ray of the Spotlight

She is a Senior, has very dark hair, lives near the school house, and drives a blue, thirty-four model "Cherie."

The girl last week was Corinne Wade.

He is a junior, was valedictorian of his class in the seventh grade, and expects to be again in his senior year.

The boy last week was "Cannonball" Braden.

Information Wanted

On this Freshman picnic Saturday night.—Concerning the score for Friday. (I say Eagles 39-Columbus 0. What do you say?)—About McKesson's Gift Book, ask Betty.—Concerning the big uproar that took place over the week-end? Wonder How it'll turn out?—About some certain dirty work done lately. The guilty one knows what I mean. — On this love affair of Corinne's.—On the whereabouts of Blanche Kahl.

WHARTON COUNTY A. & M. CLUB BENEFIT DANCE

The second annual dance to be given by the Wharton County A. & M. Club at the Riverside Park pavilion at East Bernard on Friday night, November 29, promises to be the outstanding social event of the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Wharton County A. & M. Club is an organization of college students now attending the A. & M. College of Texas. The dance is held to give all college and university boys and girls who are there for the holidays, and their friends, an opportunity to meet and talk over college experiences, including football results. The total receipts of the dance, less expenses, accrue to the Wharton County A. & M. Club. They will use the profits for student activities at the college.

The advance sale of tickets has far exceeded sales of last year and it is expected that the attendance will be the largest that has ever attended a dance at the spacious Riverside Park hall.

The management has installed two large stoves in the hall which will assure warmth and comfort if the weather should be cold.

The Aggieland Orchestra will furnish music for the evening. This orchestra of college students is known over the state and has played at all the leading dance halls and hotels.

Everybody is invited to attend. The price of admission is, gentlemen $1.50, ladies free. Dancing from 9 to 2.

Mrs. O. P. Corley of Houston, a former citizen of Eagle Lake, spent Friday night and Saturday visiting in the city, a guest of Mrs. Haynie Matthews and Misses Sallie and Marie Jones.

Orville Powers, a student at the A. & M. College at College Station, spent the week-end in Eagle Lake, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Powers.

Mrs. W. M. Vaughn of El Paso is here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. P. Dooley.

Mr. A. W. Hahn of Columbus was a business visitor in the city Tuesday morning.

Messrs. E. C. and Elo J. Schilling of Garwood were among the business visitors in town Tuesday morning.

Miss Gertrude Peters was a Monday visitor in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brisbois spent Sunday visiting relatives in Austin.

Stomach Gas
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