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(Note: This is one of a series of collections of family archives in the articles taken from the 300 special collections of Texas History. 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 quaint human interest in portraying peculiarities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

Indian fighter and a Texas Ranger under the celebrated Captain "Jack" Hays at the age of 17, Andrew Nelson Erskine continued to pile up glory for himself throughout his brief life, which ended in 1862, when he was but 31 years of age.

Erskine's papers have been compiled and annotated by his son, B. H. Erskine of Crystal City, and the whole collection presented to the University of Texas library. The letters and other documents of the pioneer surveyor have been given by his son into "The Life of Andrew Nelson Erskine, 1826-62," but the biography is unpublished and is deposited in the University archives in manuscript form.

In his foreward, B. H. Erskine writes of his father, "Owner of Capote Plantation, member of Jack Hays' Ranger survivor, fought against Cortina, 1859, fought in the Civil War, member of the 4th Texas Regiment, Hood's Brigade, killed in the Battle of Sharpsburg."

Born in Sweet Springs, Monroe County, Virginia, March 12, 1826, Andrew removed to Texas with his family in 1839, entering through Port Lavaca. The family moved inland ten miles and settled temporarily on the Arinoa in Jackson County.

"After Michael Evans and family were attacked by Comanche Indians on the Arinoa, he decided to move with all his family and belongings further West, a distance of about 150 miles to a place on the South side of the Guadalupe River, in what was then Gonzales County, which later became the celebrated Capote Ranche of 25,000 acres in Texas," Erskine wrote in his biography of his father. "The Capote Knobs from which the Ranche takes its name are three noted white elevated hills on the land near where the Ranche house was afterwards built. Andrew in his 13th year was a valuable assistant to his father, helping his brothers in all things they had to do. The land was unimproved so there was a great deal of work to make ready the housing of a large family and force of negroes, and to fence a large farm on which to employ the negroes, ultimately a farm of six hundred acres. Andrew and William had to be the mainrods of the family and supply it with the much needed meat. Deer, turkeys, wild hogs, ducks and geese abounded on the place for it was in those early days a Paradise for game; like the boy after the 'Ground-Hog,' they had to have it; for they were about 150 miles from a Gulf port, from which they would have to get supplies shipped to bring back supplies taking five to six weeks for the round trip.

"Andrew and the other children no doubt had a happy time gathering pecans for Capote was noted for its large, valuable pecan groves in a lovely, level valley, not far from the location selected for a home. They reached the place about the time they would be falling that and hunting kept him busily engaged, with such work he had to do, no schools nearer than 15 to 20 miles so schooling was out of the question—his life at home went on in its usual way until some time in the year 1842.

"When taught by the great Comanche raid in 1840, previously recorded, the Republican Government saw the necessity of having organized companies of Rangers under good captains to protect the people, fast settling up a heretofore, if previous to 1842, undeveloped but a very fertile desirable section of Texas, valuable for farming, especially so as a horse and cattle country. The Government commissioned a man who had distinguished himself as an Indian fighter at the noted Battle of Plum Creek with the Comanche, in 1840, Captain "Jack" (J. C.) Hays, was made a captain of a company of Rangers which we assume he organized early in 1842. Andrew H. Erskine and we have some evidence his brother P. joined Hays' company.

"We have historic evidence, that Andrew Erskine was a Ranger in 1842; engaged in seven fights with the Indians, under his renowned Captain "Jack" Hays, whose scouting territory stretched West and North West of San Antonio, Texas, to the Rio Grande, border line between Texas and Mexico.

"In 1842 about 100 years after Bandero fought the Apaches, Captain Hays started with about 40 men, intending to go out through the pass and scout up the Guadalupe. They made their last camp, where the town of Bandero is now located, and arrived at the pass about 10 o'clock of the following morning. In the meantime about 100 Comanches were coming south on a raid, and discovered the approach of the Rangers while several miles away, as the country was not brushy then.

"The Indian chief laid an ambush secreting warriors on both sides of the pass, leaving the main of them being in a ravine which entered the pass on the West side. When the Rangers entered the pass they were considerably scattered. The Indians allowed them to penetrate about half way before the attack was made. They came in such numbers and so furiously yelling and shooting, some confusion prevailed, frightened and wounded horses wheeling and trying to run back. The presence and coolness of Hays soon restored order. 'Dismount, boys; tie your horses and charge the Indians. We can whip them; no doubt about that.' The fight was fierce and bloody, often hand to hand with Bowie knives, when rifles and the small five shooting revolvers no longer loaded.

"Finally the Comanche chief was killed by Kit Ackland in desperate knife battle. The gallant Ranger was also badly cut. The Indians soon withdrew to the North end of the pass and the Rangers to the South end where there was a big water hole and went into camp. They brought their dead and wounded with them. Five Rangers were killed and six doubtful. The dead were buried near the water hole, the graves being dug with hatchets and knives. Among those killed was George Jackson, son of 'Tom Jackson,' who was killed with Travis in the Alamo, another one was 'Peter Fore, shot through the heart with an arrow.'

"The wounded were Tom Galbreath, Ben Highsmith, Kit Ackland, Sam Lucky, Saul Walker and Andrew Erskine. Next morning the Indians were all gone—the Chief buried under a pile of rock, others killed secreted some where, the Rangers did not look for them, horses of the main warriors were killed at North end of the pass—[illegible] the dead warriors could feed their horses to ride to the 'Happy Hunting Ground.' Captain Hays carried his wounded at once to San Antonio where they could get medical aid.

"It is quite remarkable, so many of these young Rangers, who fought this battle became noted men afterwards. Jack Hays became a colonel of a regiment of Volunteers—under General Taylor in the Mexican war of 1847. Sam Walker, badly lanced at Bandero Pass, Lieutenant Colonel in Hays' regiment, was killed at the battle of Humantla. Ben McCulloch commanded a company under Hays, was Major General in the Confederate Army. P. H. Bell commanded a regiment in the Mexican war, afterwards Governor of Texas. Ad Gillespie captain under Hays, killed at the storming of Monterey. Andrew Erskine, a prominent citizen of Guadalupe County—a soldier in the 4th Regiment in Virginia doing valliest service in the War of Confederacy."

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Garwood Hi Spotlight

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Garwood School, November 29, 1935

Elsie Kallina, Editor-in-Chief; Vivian Williams, General Reporter; Gertrude Otto, Sports Reporter; Evelyn Krenek, Society Reporter; Freddie Kallina, Joke Editor; Samuel Martin, Agriculture Class Reporter.

Holidays and School Work

Holidays are enjoyed by all of us and without them we would be lost. But there are three things needed to make a holiday completely successful: first, we must prepare for it; then, we must enjoy it; and last, we must be able to "get over" it. Especially in school we should prepare for the holidays. We should study harder in view of the fact that we will be dismissed from our studies for a while. A holiday is twice as much fun for the person who feels that he has earned one. Each student should take it upon himself to promote order and appreciation in our school and one very good way of doing this is carrying on work as usual before and after holidays. After the holiday has come we can enjoy it as we see fit. We can cast away all our worries and forget that there ever was a school. However, one of the most important factors in making a holiday really successful is to be able to get over it in due time. We should be able to go back to school with the determination to take up our work just where we left it and forget about the fun we had during the holidays. We should also recognize the necessity of forgetting what we did during the holidays and be game to study and work again. If all of us students will fulfill these conditions our holidays will be enjoyable and coming back to school will be pleasant. Such an attitude will benefit not only us students but will help the teachers who are doing so much for us. When students learn to look at holidays in such a manner, maybe more holidays will be granted them.

Ag. Boys Visit Kingsville

Twenty-five members of the Vocational Agriculture Club made a very interesting trip last week-end to the A. & I. College at Kingsville. Six of the boys participated in a judging contest and came out with a very good record. Things of interest seen on the trip include the King Ranch, (largest and most beautiful in Texas), the winter vegetable fields in the Valley, and young ladies of the college.

We wish to thank those who made the trip possible and the boys expressed a wish to return soon.

Home Economics Building

The home economics building is almost completed and the classes are very anxious to begin their work in it. Most of the cabinets are already installed.

Miss Taylor went to Houston Friday.

High Lights of the Campus

Whose blonde hair was seen on Jim Ella's coat Wednesday?

Miss Phillips had better take special time to make her capital "Ts" better or Rosemary will need glasses.

Why wasn't Sylvia on the bus Friday night?

Our new home economics cabinets are going to be painted with red wagon paint. Very delicate indeed.

Vivian has fallen for somebody now.

Jim Ella, was the show good Sunday night?

I wonder if Freddie's tired look Monday was caused from his trip?

The people that have to walk home from the bus after football games are getting brave. Ask Adell and Lucille.

Evelyn could not watch the football game Friday night for watching someone else.

The bus was quiet and peaceful going home; the football boys weren't there.

Herman says he had a bad dream in church last Sunday.

You ought to see how the boys were combing their hair when they found they had somebody going to have their pictures taken. Such Vanity!

Rock Island Items

Mrs. Jess Gore of Havener, Oklahoma, arrived last week for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bingaman have had all their children home the past week. The boys meet at this time every year to enjoy the hunting season together. Bruce of Houston, Paul of San Antonio, Miles of Rock Island and their grandson, Dreece Rote of Houston were all home.

Roland Gasec of Waco was a guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wegenhof.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurst and son Roy of LaPorte were week-end guests of their parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kerr of Houston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Hudson and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodgrass entertained the members of the Thursday club with their husbands on last Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelbourne of Houston and Lannie Iley of Dallas were Sunday guests in the J. W. Tinkler home.

Mrs. J. W. Tinkler, and little granddaughter, Frances Allene, are visiting relatives in Yoakum this week.

Mrs. R. E. Maze was a guest of her son, Richard, in San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Z. L. Grodhouse arrived home this week after an extended visit to her daughters in Houston.

Mentor Northington of Egypt was a business visitor here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anselin and their sweet little seven-weeks old baby daughter, Mary Lue, spent the week-end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucila Hanly, and other relatives.

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Eagle Lake, November 29, 1935

Editor-in-chief, Daphene McElhinney; Society Editor, Jane Reed; Sports Editor, Lewis Sneadmon; Feature Editor, Madeline Quickel.

Forbearance

One great quality that man must cultivate is forbearance, and he should strife every day, to attain more of it. If a person has forbearance, then he will be able to abstain from the willful killing of animals, and to leave the beauties of nature as they are. Then, too, he could endure a meal of "bread and porridge" with the rich man and could face the world with no weapon than the confidence that is in his heart. Also a forbearing person will refrain from expressing the fine qualities of another, out of respect to that person. Thus, forbearance is a very valuable asset to anybody's character.

Among the Alumnae
(Roger Killough)

Roger Killough, who graduated from Eagle Lake High School last year, is attending Texas University. He is working on a six year Law course and intends to get his B. A. degree and Law degree there. He lives at Brackenridge Hall, attends the Presbyterian church, and plays tennis for his physical education. He went to summer school last summer and completed 10 hours of his year's course. He wants to attend summer school each year and finish his course in five years. He came home Wednesday night, and though he enjoys the University, says it's hard enough that he enjoys coming home.

Last Game Proved Cheerful

Every one seemed happy, if not completely satisfied with the outcome of the Columbus-Eagle Lake grid conflict last Friday. Eagle Lake was thrilled to have held the Cardinals, and Columbus was very cheerful about the outcome even tho they had been the favorites, and were disappointed.

The Ritz theatre in Columbus invited both the Columbus and Eagle Lake football teams and Pep Squads to be their guests at the mid-night show "Mutiny on the Bounty." Everyone that could stay attended the show and enjoyed it immensely. The invitation was appreciated by the whole group.

Both pep squads put on performances at the half, and the Eagle Lake Pep Squad gave their last performance of the season on the main street of Columbus after the game Friday night. They put on a good show which was commended by everyone who saw it. Miss Johanna Balas, the main yell leader this year deserves a lot of credit for the way she has held the pep squad. She has worked hard, but her efforts have been rewarded.

Points on Etiquette

The gentleman should always walk on the side nearest the curb, even when he is walking with two ladies.

Whispering is as rude in public as it is at the dinner table.

Presentation

Wednesday morning in the study hall, Johanna Balas was presented with a shiny, new pair of black riding boots as a token from the pep squad girls whom she has so faithfully coached this past season.

Jane Reed, asked by Mrs. Parker, the Pep Squad sponsor to present the gift, expressed the gratitude of all the Pep Squad to Johanna, and a sincere wish that "Johnnie" would remember them all each time she wore her boots.

Ushers

Louise Seaholm, Betty Ney, Luana Sunderman, Daphene McElhinney, Eleanor Reese and Marjorie Evoritt were ushers for the Little Theater play on last Monday night. They all wore white slacks and colored sweaters.

Typing

It seems that Lois Wiese and Juanita Brown just can't be beat for speed in typing. Last Friday Lois made 37 words per minute and Juanita made 34. Coach Cheatham made the announcement before the test that anyone making 32 words per minute would get a 98 on his report card, so it looks like those two are almost perfect.

Lloyd Criswell also made good speed, typing 32 words per minute.

Dinner

The second year home economics class served the trustees and their wives dinner at the school house on Tuesday evening. There are twenty girls in the class and eight of them served and fixed the table, and the others prepared the meal.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktails, turkey, dressing cranberry jelly, sweet potatoes, baked corn, hot rolls, coffee, cream, pumpkin pies and salted nuts.

Meeting

The Dramatic Club had its second monthly meeting on Tuesday night. The business meeting was held in the history room and following the meeting, a one act play was staged in the auditorium. The cast of the play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was composed of Daphene McElhinney, an invalid; John Rauch, a crook; Rose Berger, the maid and the other crook, Pearl Lee Adams, companion to the invalid; Farley Roos, inspector of police; and Frederich Hoeninghaus, a detective.

Refreshments were served by James Elkins, Johanna Balas and Mabel Campbell in the history room.

Snoop's Sussie

Mabel seems to be afraid of dirty looks.—Mary Ethel walks around as if she were in a daze. Could it be love?—What's this I hear about a certain girl walking home?—Lucille did you see who was in the library Friday afternoon?—What does "E. J. T." stand for, Martha Grace?—The Braden-Walker case seems to be flourishing.—Of course you've seen the new jacket Farley's been sporting.—Oh me! We neglected to mention the boy who Margaret was with at the preview Saturday before last.—Rosalie is soothing her broken heart with Jamie Hopkins' company.—If you want to know anything about Randolph Field, ask Pearl Lee. She received a letter Saturday, and of course everybody is thrilled to pieces.

What did Johnnie, Ruthie, Betty N. and some others do Friday night during the game?—Poor Cleopatra! She enjoyed the game so much Friday that on the way home her gas line stopped up, and everyone stopped to help.—Lena Gus was having quite a time Saturday night, what's it all about?—Jane Crim is a regular ole snake killer; she has exterminated two already in Mrs. Engelhard's yard. — The Heffly-Sunderman case is rumored on again. — Elizabeth seems to be mighty proud of her new ring, but she should be.

Grade News

Annette Lesco spent Sunday in Sealy. — Joe Burger and James Mahalec were Sunday visitors in Columbus.—Gussie Krienke spent Sunday in Columbus.—Doris Mae Isabel Haigh visited in 23 Camp Sunday.

The fifth grade had a play, "Not What We Give But What We Share," in the school auditorium on Nov. 13. The cast included, Brother, Lule Fitzgerald; Little Brother, Franz Wallace; Old Man, Chas. Walker; Child; Dorothy Reese; King, Bobby Waggener; Queen, Evelyn Wilson. The music was furnished by Miss Wozencraft.

In the Ray of the Spotlight

Those in the "Ray of the Spotlight" last week were Rosalie Hayden and Farley Roos. This week we have a junior girl who has gray-green eyes, brown hair, and wears glasses. Know her?

Also, we have a Senior boy. He is a football player, big, and has sandy colored hair. He goes with the girl mentioned above. If you can guess one, you can guess the other.

Society

Cleo Smith, a former student of Eagle Lake High, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.—Corinne Wade and Jane Reed motored to LaGrange to spend Sunday afternoon.—Coach Hinton attended the Rice-T.C.U. game in Ft. Worth Saturday. — Madeleine McCord, Corinne Wade, Jane Reed, Rosalie Balas, and "Cookie" Munch went to Austin Wednesday night to bring W. C. Reed, Jr. home for Thanksgiving holidays.—Gene Swanson spent Saturday in Houston.—Jerry Fussell and Farley Roos were Saturday visitors in Houston.—Margaret Arnold spent Saturday afternoon with Mattie Lou Starr, and Mabel Campbell spent the day with Pearl Lee Adams in the country.

Snapshots

The pep squad pictures! The hard-hearted hanahs weeping in the show Thursday night.—Jane C. and Hugh Sheridan talking in the library. — Leonard R. studying chemistry.—Mabel trying to get a free ride on the bus.—Bobby C. dreaming in the study hall.—Betty N. taking a dare.—Luetta W. calling Joe.—Earl B. and Ruby W. during the pep rally Thursday.

Eagle Lake-Columbus Game

Eagle Lake: Wadcell, l. e.; Bates, l. t.; Wood, l. g.; Hodde, c.; Eatlinbaum, r. g.; Smith, r. t.; Lynn, r. e.; Westmoreland, q. b.; L. Braden, l. h.; E. Braden, r. h.; Boggess, f. b.

Columbus: Meisell, l. e.; Gillette, l. t.; Zatopek, l. g.; H. Hahn, c.; A. Hahn, r. g.; Youens, r. t.; Schindler, r. e.; Criswell, q. b.; Schultz, l. h.; Schiller, f. b.; Huebel, r. h.

Substitutes—Eagle Lake, Sheridan, Columbus, Mueller, Culper, Briscoe.

Referee—Langdon (Army); Umpire, Randon (A. & M.); Linesman, Koy (Texas).

Eagle Lake attempted one pass and it was incomplete. Columbus attempted five passes. Four were incomplete and one intercepted by Earl Braden who ran for about 50 yards.

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OLD AGE PENSION ACT

(By Chas D Rutta, Representative 25th. District of Texas)

For the benefit of those who wish to familiarize themselves with the important features of House Bill 26, the Old Age Pension Act, the following brief analysis is offered:

The bill creates the old age assistance commission, three members with over-lapping terms of six years, salary of $3,600 first year and $10 per day thereafter, appointed by governor and confirmed by senate, to give $10,000 bond; their duties are to appoint executive director and chief auditor hear appeals on applications and co-operate with social security board and provides that administrative expense shall never exceed 5 per cent.

It provides for executive director over 35 years of age, resident of Texas for 10 years, chief administrative officer who selects and appoints all employees with exception of commission, and

Provides commission shall set up necessary local administrative agencies in counties and districts, as such employees to have been residents of county or district for 4 years.

The bill provides that no person may receive assistance, who: (1) Is under 65; (2) Is not a citizen of the United States; (3) Has not resided in Texas 5 years of last 9 and one year immediately preceding application; (4) Is an inmate of public or private institution—except where temporarily confined for medical care;" (5) Has made voluntary transfer or assignment of property for purpose of qualifying; (6) Has annual income, if single, of $360; if married, $720; (7) Owns property, if single, worth $5,000; if married, $7,500; (8) Has cash or bonds, if single, worth $500; if married, $1,000; (9) Is habitual criminal or habitual drunkard; (10) Has husband or wife able to furnish adequate support.

It provides maximum aid from state funds of $15 per month together with such amounts as are allocated by federal government. The amount granted, when added to income, shall not exceed $360 per year, and amounts granted to provide subsistence in keeping with accustomed standard of living. Appropriates $25,000,000 from special old age assistance fund for paying pensions for present biennium; appropriates $100,000 from general fund for organization of pension administrative set-up, and $35,000 to state comptroller and $20,000 to state treasurer. It provides for repayment of above sums from first money coming into old age assistance fund, and the legislature shall direct 15 per cent of all pension taxes and funds to permanent pension fund which shall be invested in government bonds, and shall not be withdrawn for 25 years.

Applications for aid must be filed with the local administrative agency, and the local agency shall investigate applicants eligibility and enter an order either granting same in whole or in part or denying same. Where applicant is not satisfied he may appeal to state commission who shall grant a hearing and thereafter enter an order from which there is no appeal.

The bill provides for revocation of grants where recipient becomes disqualified, for cumulative payments where application is filed on time but there is delay in approving same. It provides for recovery payments from estates of deceased persons who received aid and were not entitled to receive same. It provides for optional assignment of insurance policies, to commission who may accept terms and pay premiums thereon, and provides that such policies benefit and provides that such grants shall not create liens against property, exemption of legal writs and charges. Authorizes commission to accept gifts.

It provides for payment of pension benefits by voucher to be drawn by comptroller and turned over to the executive director for distribution, and provides that state and federal grants shall be separate grants, that all grants shall be held subject to amending and repealing acts of the legislature, and that payments shall begin not later than July 1, 1936.

It further provides penalties for misconduct of administrative officials and of applicants.

The bill failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature and will not go into effect until 90 days after adjournment of the second called session of the legislature, which adjourned November 14, 1935. The bill provides payments thereunder not later than July 1, 1936.

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BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church in Bible study led by Rev. B. S. Lee on Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be a business session at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ada Finney returned last Tuesday from Beaumont, where she has been the past six weeks after an operation at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Old friend's in Eagle Lake will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley of Lynwood, California, former citizens of this city, expect to spend the Christmas holiday with friends in Eagle Lake and at East Bernard.

Sam Cohn of Huntsville and Jim Douglass of Houston, both former Eagle Lake boys, were visiting in the city Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Alley of Houston spent the week-end in Eagle Lake, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvert.

George Northington, Jr., of Egypt, was among the business visitors in the city Friday, and while here paid the Headlight office a pleasant call.

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Mrs. Maud Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Delany and Herbert and Verner Matthews formed an auto party visiting the A. & M. College yesterday for the annual Thanksgiving football game.

We regret to learn of the illness of our old friend, C. W. Bentley, who became violently ill while attending church last Sunday morning. His condition was improved after he was moved to his home, though he is still confined to his bed.

After a few weeks visit here, Mrs. J. G. Cooke left Friday for Fort Worth, where she is temporarily making her home.

Christmas gifts for everyone at Methodist Bazar, December 14. tf