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GROUP NUMBER ONE GOOD TRANSPORTATION—CHEAP

1929 FORD COUPE	\$75.
1924 FORD PICKUP, a dandy	\$40.
1929 FORD ROADSTER, rumble seat	\$75.
1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER	\$45.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	\$30.
1929 FORD COUPE, worth more	\$125.
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$75.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$60.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	\$125.
1929 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$135.
1928 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$85.
1929 FORD ROADSTER	\$50.
1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	\$145.

GROUP NUMBER TWO THE CREAM OF THE CROP

1935 FORD DeLUXE COUPE	\$575.
1933 FORD DeLUXE COUPE	\$395.
1933 FORD TUDOR, New motor	\$425.
1931 FORD DeLUXE ROADSTER	\$195.
1931 BUICK 8 FOUR DOOR SEDAN	\$365.
1933 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$385.
1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN	\$295.

GROUP NUMBER THREE TRUCKS AND COMMERCIALS—THE BEST

1934 FORD V-8 PICKUP	\$450
1932 FORD B PICKUP	\$300
1933 CHEVROLET—157" C & C	\$395
32x6 Dual Wheels	
1932 INTERNATIONAL 136" WB	\$225
Four new tires	
1929 FORD CLOSED-CAB TRUCK	\$195
131" WB, 32x6 tires	
1930 FORD SCHOOL BUS	\$225
131" WB, 32x6 tires	
1931 FORD A PICKUP	\$225
1927 FORD T TRUCK	\$50

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Eagle Lake, Texas

COLE'S THEATRES

AVALON EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

Friday—Last Day

"CORONADO"

—with—

Jack Haley—Johnny Downs

Saturday, November 30

CHARLES FARRELL

in

"FIGHTING YOUTH"

with

June Martel, J. Farrell MacDonald, Andy Devine, Ann Sheridan and all these All-American Football Stars: Larry "Moon" Mullins, Jim Purvis, Jim Thrope and many more

Also Serial and Comedy

Sunday—Monday, Dec. 1-2

"THE DARK ANGEL"

—with—

Fredric March, Merle Oberon, Herbert Marshall
Also Comedy and News Reel

Tuesday—Wednesday, Dec. 3-4

"HERE COMES THE BAND"

—with—

Ted Lewis And His Band
Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy, Nat Pelenilton
Also Comedy

Thursday—Friday, Dec. 5-6

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

—with—

Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Eddie Quillan, Franchot Tone, Herbert Mundin
Also Comedy

ANENT MULE RIDING

Garwood, Nov. 28.—An associated press dispatch gives an account of a man who rode the same mule daily for 36 years. The article states that this instance of mule riding, in all probability, constitutes a record.

The author, however, is not familiar with the activities of the street railway company of Springfield, Ohio, whose directors have been riding the same mules for 65 years. A recent investigation of the company's activities reveals the fact that the directors have been carrying on their books and charging dividends on the value of mules that died in the year 1870.

Will some gentleman please call

Herbert Hoover, to this classic example of rugged individualism?—E. O. MARSHALL

AGRICULTURAL CLASS IS NOW STUDYING FEEDS

A study of unusual interest and value is being carried on by T. J. Denson, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Garwood school, and his classes of boys.

Samples of thirty-six feeds which are commonly fed to livestock in South Texas have been procured by the department and intensive studies have been made of each. The students are called on to identify the feeds, state their food values to livestock, and arrange a diet for any desired result, whether it be for egg or milk production, the fattening of beef cattle or the balanced diet necessary to work animals.

Wood Thimmon, government cattle inspector, with his territory covering the area between Houston and Galveston, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday afternoon. As a boy, he made his home in Eagle Lake, and enjoyed again seeing and meeting many old acquaintances of his home days.

Texas Town-Names From Everywhere

"The little towns of Texas, what pretty names they bear. So sings a gifted lady whose lyric outburst is occasioned by the contemplation of such names as Rising Star, Hope, Dawn and one or two others which appear on the map of the Lone Star state. The lady wrote wisely and well, particularly as her list of "pretty" names was brief, but had the gone on she would have encountered others likely to prove stumbling blocks even to the most enthusiastic seeker after euphony and harmony.

True, our small towns (always remembering that a "town" in Texas may be anything from the proverbial wide place in the road to a city the size of Houston) sometimes bear names which are romantic and fanciful, but the majority of them suggest that their sponsors must have racked their brains pretty thoroughly, sometimes with strange results, in quest of a worthy designation for the future metropolis. Not only the United States but the ends of the earth have been ransacked for names, notable persons and others not so notable have been "honored," the pages of history and fiction have been searched; in fact no source has been overlooked when a new town was to be christened.

Thus, without going beyond the boundaries of Texas one may visit Albany, Atlanta, Buffalo, Boston, Detroit, Frisco, Lexington, Los Angeles, Nevada, Newark, New York (also Broadway), Nogales, Nome, Klondike, Omaha, Reno, Pittsburgh, Raleigh, Salem, St. Paul, Sandusky, Saratoga, Seattle, Tacoma, Washington and a number of others.

If we wish to wander still further afield we may indulge in an extended world tour and still remain within the state. Memories of the Emerald Isle are suggested by Erin, Ireland, Arach, Shannon, Shamrock, Kildare, Mickey and Dublin. We have a Scotland Highland, also Edinburgh, Dundee, Argyll, Midlothian and Highlands. From England we get English, London, Bristol, Cheapside, Manchester, Liverpool, Oxford, Westminster, Rugby and Windsor. Our northern neighbor is represented by Canadian, Toronto, Quebec and Calgary—the last-named rather doubtfully spelled.

But this is only a starter. By taking aboard a few gallons of gasoline and keeping a watchful eye on the road map we can visit such far-away and widely separated places as Athens, Belgrade, Cadiz, Canton, Carlsbad, Carthage, China, Corinth, Egypt, Eldorado, Harbin, Hanover, Holland (also Nederland), India, Jericho, Malta, Moscow, Muskegon, Ninevah, Oda-

tsu, Paris, Baden, Berlin, Rio de Janeiro, Vienna and Waterloo. We can emulate Mohammed by making a journey from Mecca to Medina or vice versa, although we can visit Italy, Genoa and Naples, we do not find Rome on our map, but we can get close to it by visiting Rhine or Roma.

If we wish to condense our trip, we can cover the entire globe in Lamar county or Earth in Lamo county. By the way, again, recalling Mohammed who decided to go to the mountain when the mountain would not come to him, during a period of railroad construction, when the railroad would not come to Earth, they moved Earth bodily to the railroad.

But our travels need not be ended after visiting all these places. We may, right here at home, solve the problem of interplanetary travel by calling upon Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Saturn and Mercury. Should such names suggest Roman deities, we may add Juno and Minerva, both of these ladies being domiciled in Texas. We can include a Star in our itinerary.

And why many of these names were selected it is hard to say, for certainly there is nothing in the places themselves or their surroundings to even remotely suggest the originals. We can easily understand the desire of some newcomer to perpetuate the name of his former home, but are hardly think-

this reason would hold good in the case of such names as Jeticho, Ninevah, Tokio or Mecca, to say nothing of Jupiter or Saturn.

Dozens of towns bear given names, feminine predominating, as Bess, Clara, Mildred, Margaret, Marie and a host of others. Masculine names are not forgotten, as Charlie, Guy, Davy, Daniel, Thomas, etc. Or the whole name may be used as George West, Maryneal, Maudlowe, Samfordyce, Robert Lee and Ben Franklin.

A little variety is introduced by using the initials only, as Gee Vee. Another ingenious touch is added by spelling a name backwards, as Saxet, Texus and Sacul, which are merely Texas, Sunset and Lucas in reverse.

In addition to a Washington, we have a Whitehouse and a Senate in Texas, also a Hoover, a Woodrow, a Wilson, a Roosevelt and a Coolidge, although the last was not named in honor of the former president. The names of most of the presidents have been perpetuated by various Texas towns. We have a Union, also we can point to a Flag and Old Glory, along with a Post and a Staff for their proper display.

We have a House and a Lott in Texas, also Barnes and Red Barn, a Lawn and a Yard. There is a Stranger in Falls county and a Pilgrim in Gonzales county, but they find Friendship in both Harrison and Bell counties; New Hope in several counties, a Welcome in Austin county and a New Home in Lynn county.

Since our list includes such names as Thrift, Thrifty, Providence and Industry, it is natural that we should find Cash, Cost, Profit, Nickel, Dinwiddie, Dinero, Bonus, Hoard and Wealthy.

The spirit of the wide open spaces is reflected in such heartening names as Ginger, Pipp, Enterprise, Girl, Pluck and Progress; also Pride, Prosper, Hope, Reliance, Security, Comfort, Concord and Content.

Hunt, Hunter and Nimrod suggest a train of thought which brings us to Gunsmith, Ames, Point and Pointblank. And that we will find a variety of game is evident from such names as Lyons, Beex, Hare, Antelope, Wild Horse, Buck, Elk, Mustang, Buffalo, Coyote, Wolf City, Lobo and White Deer. Also we have a Byrd, Byrds and Birdville and can take our choice from a long list which includes Crow, Crane, Dove, Goldfinch, Eagle, Falcon, Mallard, Quail, Chinatti (Blackbird), Snipe, Turkey and Lark. We have a Fisher but he will find himself restricted to Pike, Salmon and Sturgeon. However, Punny invites further investigation.

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We not only have a Best but a Veribest, also Acme, Climax, Peerless, Ideal and Sublime. If you

can move to Drey, or Tuxedo or Satin may appeal to you. Should you desire a quiet little game (as in Bean's Place) we can provide Ace, Spade, Odds and Parlay.

Possibly Call, Draw, Bluff and Rain might fit in here. When you wish to retire for the night we can offer you an Edoouch, a Blanket and a Big Spring.

We have such contrasts and combinations as a Barnum and a Bailey, Vista, View, Longview, Fairview and Welview; Gall, Cyclone and Zephyr; Anchor and Anchorage; Blessing and Birthright; Rye and Soda; Royalty and Nobility; Dawn, Noonday, Sunset, Rising Star and Goodnight; Sweetwater and Sour Lake, Alice and Ben Bolt; Big Foot and Baby Head; Fry and Panhandle; Necessity and Needmore; Blythe, Happy and Smiley; Latch and Key; Shallowater and Deepwater; Call, Tell, Telephone, Telegraph, Converse and Speaks; Deadwood and Drift-

wood; Cat Spring and Possum Trot; Goose Creek and Gander Blue; Caesar and Ben Hur; Pone, Pancake, Seedcake; Buckshort, Bugsmust, Tailbolt, East Tailbolt sound intriguing. The lady who sang of "pretty names" certainly overlooked something when she

missed some of these.

Delving further into our list of names we find that the only days in our week are Monday and Friday, but we have a Holiday every day in Texas. We have Swift, Rum and Scurry, naturally followed by Tripp and Falls. If you are looking for a razor, we have one, in fact you may have your choice between a Gem and a Razorette. We can direct you to Barber's Hill, and Keene and Sharp may come in handy.

If you are musically inclined we can provide you with a Cornet and a Fife, also a Newharp, a Harper and a Drumright, which naturally give us harmony and Harmony Hill. We can also supply an Alto.

Naturally we have a Spur and a Stampedo, also a Lariat and a Loop; String, Tie, Knot, Stringer and String Prairie. We have a Cusper and a Wells, also a large number of Springs variously designated. Despite the fact that we have a Duster, we also have Rains and Sprinkle, which may account for such names as Leaky, Wetmore and Skidmore. Mud, Chalk, Clay, Sand and Big Sandy seem logical. If this combination proves too much for you, we can offer you a Tow.

Other and more pleasant trains of thought are suggested by such romantic titles as Beauvais, Pettus, Pettaway, Loving and Lovelady. And what more could you ask than to dwell in such places as Angel City, Eden, Paradise, Arcadia and Elysian Field?—P. J. R. McIntosh in The Texas Weekly.

SANTA ANNA WOMAN WRITES OF LYNCHING

Herman Braden of Columbus, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, has received the following letter from Mrs. C. D. Bruce of Santa Anna, Texas:

"I wish to write in defense of the club women of the South, in regard to the late tragedy in your locality.

"The club women of the South and of the country, if a pool were taken, would not condemn the action of the mob in crushing out the lives of those two worthless negroes. The club women would feel that in the loss of the fine young woman, typical of the great treasures and hopes of our civilization, America is doomed if the brutes responsible were allowed to live.

"I would like to compliment those citizens who dealt with the negroes in such a humane manner in giving them a quick and painless death. They certainly deserve to be removed from existence and did not really merit the treatment they received.

"Many people here feel as I do. I am a club woman myself, and I think the women of sufficiently poor judgment to permit her to condemn your citizens, would naturally have poor judgment to condemn her. She could not justify her wrong stand. She would raise a protest for self advertisement, and come to follow the mob.

"I wish to assure your organization and your citizens that the thinking people realize that the crime had its inevitable and just end; and that had Columbus let those two brutes live in idleness, and fed and clothed them, sing and perhaps boast, the people of the world would feel that the area about Columbus should be painted off the map—a blot upon justice and civilization and humanity itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fuller of Houston spent Thanksgiving day in Eagle Lake, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Misses Marjorie and Virginia Walker and Ted Larson visited in El Campo Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehne of Navasota spent the Thanksgiving season here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leedy.

Lissie Happenings

Miss Oma Strunk has been ill of an attack of appendicitis since Thursday of last week. We hope she may regain her health without the necessity of an operation.

The members of the W. M. S. entertained their families and a number of friends with a chicken supper Thursday evening, November 21st. Every one enjoyed the feast and had a good visit as well.

Calvin Gertson has been on the sick list the past week. We hope that he may soon be up again.

A special Thanksgiving topic "What Great Things God Hath Done for Us" was discussed at League Sunday night. A number of readings and songs were rendered. The congregation, however, was the smallest we have had this year—eighteen in number. Let's all go next Sunday night. Every League service might well be a Thanksgiving service.

A family re-union of the A. J. Darby family was celebrated at their home here recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darby and children of Goose Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darby and son, Walter, Jr., and Mrs. Leo Jambers of Houston; Mrs. Clarence Jeffers and daughter, Armilla, of Kingsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Darby and son, and Mrs. Elva Cash. Arthur Anderson had the misfortune of getting two bones broken in the back of his hand while driving some unruly mules Thursday of last week. The injury gave him a great deal of pain at first, but is improving nicely now.

Teach Texas children to sing, was the theme of a lecture by Mr. Murdoch, music supervisor, at the Wharton county teachers' meeting Saturday, and he very ably showed how to do so about it. Quite a number of Wharton county rural teachers are entering into the music program for the Centennial Celebration. Our's is among them.

The school children and teachers wish to express their appreciation for the nice audience which was present for their Thanksgiving program Tuesday night, and to invite anyone interested to the "First, Second, Third and Fourth Grade Fair" which will be open for exhibits all next week. The admission is one penny. The gate receipts so far are thirty-eight cents.

Rev. F. J. Winter will be here for communion services Sunday morning and remain over until Monday. Come out to the services.

GREYHOUND BUS DRIVERS REWARDED FOR FINE RECORD

Cash awards totaling \$1,200 and engraved plaques are being awarded to 24 bus drivers of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, as a reward for driving six consecutive years without an accident of any kind, according to an announcement by Paul W. Tibbets, president of the company.

In addition to the six-year cash awards, the company will award five-year diamond studded buttons and plaques, four-year silver studded buttons and plaques, three-year ruby studded buttons and plaques, two-year pearl studded buttons and card certificates, making a total of 75 safety awards.

The rigidity of the requirements for these awards is indicated by the fact that even a scratched fender is charged against the driver as an accident. Despite the strict requirements, the total safety buttons awarded to Greyhound drivers during the past five years represent in excess of fifty million miles of driving with "no-accident" records.

The national Greyhound system has won the national intercity bus fleet safety trophy awarded by "Bus Transportation" magazine every year since it has been offered. Bus travel, on an average, is seven times safer than travel by private automobile, according to the statistics of the National Safety Council. The record for Greyhound Lines is even better than the average.

Mrs. M. B. Stephens and Miss Elaine Barr and Claire Bell Stephens were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and family.

ADJUSTMENT RATE IS SET FOR RICE GROWERS

The rate of the second adjustment payment to Texas and other Southern-Rice Growers who have complied with their 1935 production adjustment contracts has been determined by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to be 40.5 cents a barrel of 162 pounds. Triple-A officials announced Saturday.

This rate is equivalent to 41 cent a pound or one-half the rate of the first adjustment payment, which was 81 cents a barrel.

All payments, according to the announcement, are made on a quantity of rice equal to 85 per cent of the growers' quotas, provided that if any grower planted less than 85 per cent or over 100 per cent of his allotment, his payments are reduced accordingly. Total adjustment payments on Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas rice under the 1935 contract will amount to \$125 a barrel.

The fair exchange value of rice on October 15 was determined to be \$3.69 a barrel. The adjustment payments plus the average farm price of the 1935 crop of rice are expected to about equal the fair exchange value on that part of rice required for domestic consumption.

A different unit is used in the case of the California rice. The secretary of agriculture determined the rate of the second payment for California rice growers who have complied with their program to be 25 cents a bag of 100 pounds. Their first payment was 50 cents a bag. All rice contracts provide that the second payment will be made by the government as soon as practicable after next December 1.

PEP SQUAD PRESENTS LEADER WITH GIFT

Miss Johanna Balas, popular and efficient leader of the Eagle Lake PEP Squad, was presented with a pair of riding boots by members of her organization Wednesday morning.

Under Miss Balas, the pep squad has become the best in the history of the school, showing that she worked many hours. Within three months, with no previous training, she has developed into a drum major that can "strut" with the best.

Judge W. S. Strickland, who has been ill since last week, is still confined to his home, but is much improved. His friends hope to see him back at his accustomed place of business within a few days.

Coach W. B. Hinton spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Port Arthur. It is his expectation to witness the Texas Christian-S. M. U. game in Fort Worth Saturday.

Supt. W. C. Reed, Mrs. Victor Engelhard, Mrs. R. T. Westmoreland and Mrs. C. O. Westmoreland this morning for San Antonio, where they are attending the annual meeting of the State Teachers Association.

A. B. Fubell and Harold Thomas returned Wednesday night from a business visit to Louisiana. While in that state they visited New Orleans, where A. B. showed Harold the "bright lights."

A local sewing room, under government relief work, opened in Eagle Lake today in the Nussbaum building. There are twenty-five women to date on duty, receiving government pay of \$10.50 each every two weeks.

Albert McMillan, a student at Texas University is spending the holidays in Eagle Lake.

World's Largest Telescope Reveals Billions of Stars Swarm Like Bees In Space; No Void in Any Direction

A major discovery of the world's largest telescope, that 500 million light years away out to the horizon of its sight, there is not one sign of a void in any direction, was described at Yale University by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory.

This entire space is filled with nebulae, numbering 100 million, mostly swarms of stars traveling like bees swarming in flight. In these far off swarms the telescope detects iron, hydrogen and calcium, the same substances familiar on earth.

It detects nothing whatever to forecast how much farther man must see to find any frontier of creation, or even to find anything so different.

"The observable region of space," Dr. Hubble said, "is a vast sphere, perhaps a thousand million light years in diameter. Throughout the sphere are scattered a hundred million nebulae—stellar systems—in various stages of their evolutionary history."

The nebulae are distributed singly, in groups, and occasionally in great clusters, but when large volumes of space are compared, the tendency to cluster averages out. To the very limits of the telescope the large-scale distribution of the nebulae is approximately uniform.

The average light from one of these nebulae is equal to 75,000 suns. This means that 85,000,000 stars the size of our own sun could give the light seen from a nebula, although its stars are almost certainly of varying sizes, so that 85,000,000 is not necessarily a close count of the stars in a nebula.

The masses of these nebulae, Dr. Hubble said, are uncertain. But they are estimated to range between two billion suns and 200 billion suns. That is, the glowing matter or total weight in the star swarm may be equal to billions of times the weight of our sun.

Select your Christmas gifts at Methodist Bazar, December 14.

BONUS-NEDRA CLUB SOCIAL IS ANNOUNCED

(By Mrs. Wm. Andel) Plans were discussed for the annual December social of the Bonus-Nedra Demonstration Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Earl Carter last Friday. The party will be held December 6, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Obenhaus. Birthdays of three members will also be observed.

During the business hour, Mrs. Obenhaus was selected as the better housing demonstrator and Mrs. L. C. Koehne was selected as wardrobe demonstrator for the coming year.

Reports from the Gulf Coast Poultry Association were given by those who have attended recent meetings.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served at the close of the meeting to six members and two visitors, Misses Iola New and Josephine Purner.

"Dad," said Clifford, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now," replied his dad, "and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Ruh," rejoined Clifford, "I've never heard of it, what is it?"

"Shoe leather," replied his dad.

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