STAGE SHOW
Avalon Theatre
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13-14

On The Screen: "Your Uncle Dudley"

World's Most Popular

COWGIRL

IN PERSON

Texas

Ann Mix

And Her $30,000 Motorized Show Including Hill-Billy Cowboy & Cowgirl Band

A Thrilling Act that consists of Singing, Dancing, Rope and Gun Tricks Featuring TEXAS EDDIE in BULL WHIP MANIPULATING!

Tells of Harrowing Story Which Happened Over Sixty Years Ago

(By Joe Fitzgerald in Stephenville Empire-Tribune)

When I was a child I heard my folks talk about the happenings that I am going to set down below and I thought at the time it was the most ghostly story I had ever heard. It was more scarry to me than the ghost of the McDow. But then, any kind of ghost story appeals to all of us. We like to imagine and look into the supernatural. The story about the ghost of the McDow was as great surprise to me as the tale about the vitamins was to the advertising agent. I had fifteen hundred letters about the ghost of McDow in one month. I figured that I got ten thousand letters about this and still get a letter occasionally when a newspaper digs it up and prints it again. At the same time the true facts as set down below were more wonderful to me.

This all happened sixty years ago down in Hill county near a little town called Irene. I was on the ground when it happened a year or two ago. It is a true story. Mr. Ellis who was killed in the cyclone last summer lived in the vicinity of this story. Sixty years ago there were not so many people in the country as there are now and the young people had a poor way to go and did not go so much for two reasons. There were no cars then and father and mother would not let them wander around as they do now. Twelve or them would meet at some house and have games. It makes no difference how many girls for here there were likely six of each. But they all liked thrills just as the young people do now and it all ended up with a thrill that all who lived would remember always.

One night they agreed to draw kits to see who would go to the only grave yard in the settlement after one o'clock and before two. I visited this grave yard not so many years since and I thought how lonely it must have been then. These kits were to be cumulative in a way. That is they put twelve slips of paper in a box the first night and all drew them out. The one that got a certain slip was to be eliminated. The next night eleven slips were put in the box and the one that got a certain slip was eliminated. The next meeting night they put ten slips in the box and the one who drew a certain slip was eliminated. The one who drew the last one was the one who was to go to the grave yard. No one thought at that time that a ghost would clutch at the throat of the last one. In those days, girls were used to hardships and likely had more nerve than they have now, but at that time it seems that women were more nervous. They had the resolution to do anything that were in need of nerves. It also seems people were more superstitious. This was the case with a seventeen year old girl named Cynthia Doyle.

And there was another thing that contributed to make poor Cynthia more nervous. At that time there were no banks in the country. Her father was said to be very wealthy and he, as every one else, was thought to have his money hidden about the place.

One night about sundown three men rode up to the gate. They ask for the privilege of staying all night. People do not do this at this time but back then it was very common. Mr. Doyle was a very hospitable old fellow. He was glad to entertain strangers. After these three men had feasted on this good man's supper they drew guns and demanded his money. One of the boys made a move and they shot him. Mr. Doyle started to run and was killed as he went out at the gate. Whether the robbers got any money or not does not concern us here. The two Doyles were laid to rest in the above mentioned cemetery.

But the children were not to be deterred from their drawing. At last the last two numbers or tickets were put in the box and as fate would have it the lot fell to Cynthia Doyle.

Did you ever wait by the bedside of one seriously ill? Had you noticed that along about two o'clock in the morning life seemed to ebb, just before the first cock crows? It seems then that all nature is preparing to die. One gets a creepy feeling. I imagine Cynthia Doyle was ready to back down. But the girl was too resolute. It was agreed that to show she had been to the grave yard she was to bring back a clump of moss that grew on a grave. The others knew that no such moss grew in the whole neighborhood.

Cynthia went to the safe and got a table fork to dig the moss with. She had to cross a deep dark branch. I imagine she could hear an owl occasionally in a far off tree. Likely she could hear the yelp of a timber wolf. She had half a mile to go. A cold fog hid the stars. The rest is only supposition.

When she got to the grave it was no trouble to get the moss. But when she started to get up something pulled at her apron string. She was already weak from fright. She started to get up one more time and again something pulled at her apron strings. It seemed that a black hand was reaching up from the grave and holding her. She made one more attempt to rise and still this terrible black hand held her down. Then she sank down on the grave stone dead.

Her companions waited a long time for her to return. Then they got panicky. They were afraid to go to meet her and waited until day light, when they found her frozen white and cold lying on the grave. In her fright she had stuck the fork through her apron string and into the firm earth. It took only a light pull to scare the poor woman to death.

And thus ends a story that actually happened in the long ago.

STATE HIGHWAY NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A committee from the local chamber of commerce, joined by our county judge, Henry Hahn, and county commissioner, Frank Seifert, journeyed to Austin Monday to appear before the state highway commission to inquire when completion of the new highway between Weimar and Schulenburg can be expected.

It was explained by the highway commission members that they desired the newly completed dirt highway to "cure" for several months, and that early in the summer that body would complete same by contracting it, giving us one of the best highways in the state of Texas.

When questioned about the highway between Weimar, Columbus and Katy, it was explained by the highway commission that it was waiting on an appropriation for such purpose by the present congress, and that as soon as this was made work would begin on the new air-line between this point and Houston, via Katy, Waller county.

It was announced that all the right-of-way for the new roadway had been secured. It is hoped to begin work on it in the very near future.—Weimar Mercury.

UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION AT HOUSTON

Maston Son Pegram underwent an appendix operation this morning at eight o'clock at the Hermann Hospital in Houston. Dr. E. W. Bertner performed the operation. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Pegram and son have been in Houston since Saturday. Mrs. Green, of Houston, is staying with little Miss Joyce and Peggy Pegram.—Bay City Tribune.

TENNESSEEANS TELL HOME TOWN GOODBYE

Yes, science and progress are cold blooded propositions. You just have to stand aside and let 'em go by. Human sentiment don't count in the march of science and progress. Yes, ancient things are thrown in the trash pile, family heirlooms are cast aside, the old drinking gourd down at the spring is forever gone, the spinning wheel is in the attic, flint lock guns have a substitute, the machine gun—bye, bye, old bull-tongue plow and hand cradle, you had your day, laid the foundation, got the stumps out of the way for the gang plow and the combine machine—So spit on your hands and get a move on yourself, the new age is here. Yes, let's join the throng of marchers, get out of the valleys of do nothing, kick the old ancient things out of the way and build for the future, yes, and build right now lest we get caught napping. Just been reading about that town over there in the hills of Tennessee, that we put up and blew out, lest they all get drowned. The Loy, Sharp and Irwin families settled there more than one hundred years ago, had a little corn patch on the mountainside, a sweet potato patch on the side, but their main stock in trade was wild-cat still houses, family feuds, killed each other and raised Hell in general—but thanks to science and progress, they are harnessing the mountain brooks and the rivers, yes, putting plow gears on the wasted power, and thus, prosperity has come to the mountain towns over there. On one dam alone they are working more than twelve thousand men. So the little town, nestling down among the hills, happened to be in the way of the march of progress, and so they had to move. Yes, four thousand of 'em gathered together and had a farewell meeting. Sad, indeed it was. They sang "Home, Sweet Home," and those mountain hillbillies wept like children—but, gosh, goodbye old home, goodbye graveyards and school houses and playgrounds. Yes, in just a little while the back waters will cover the ancient town, one hundred feet, eh. But be it said that prosperity has come to this countryside, great dams whereby electric power, all this power will be utilized in turning the wheels of industry, cotton mills and iron mills, and the whole countryside will be electrified. Yes, marching on and one little town could not stand in the way—that's the history of progress.—Dick McCarty in Albany News.

IS THAT SOMEBODY YOU?

Who's going to do the next-door turn for our own community?

Who's going to help others along even if only with a smile or handshake or a kind word?

Who's going to give the next door, far or even close, to assist somworthy enterprise of charity or community development?

Who's going to make it a point tomorrow morning to make the acquaintance of someone he never knew before?

Who's going to have a voice more cheerful, an outlook brighter, an optimism backed up by good deed and a heart a little fuller with love tomorrow?

Who's going to carry himself with better posture, have his shoes shined a little better, his clother neater his hat or necktie fresher tomorrow than he did today?

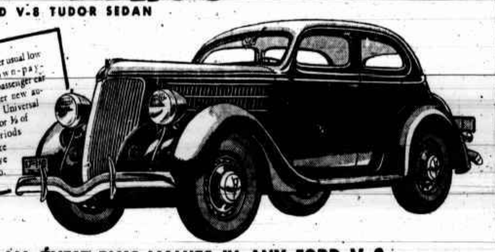
Who's going to think of his Creator with a little more reverence and be a little more thankful for life's blessings tomorrow?

Is that somebody you? — Jasper News-Boy.

ONLY $691.00 DELIVERED IN EAGLE LAKE

FOR A 1936 FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN

$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new accelerated Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 6½ % a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance. Attractive ICC terms on used cars also.



AND ALL THESE PLUS VALUES IN ANY FORD V-8

AT NO EXTRA COST!

AT today's low prices, you get the finest Ford ever built. Finest in performance, riding quality, safety and beauty. Note its low price *delivered and ready to drive.* Remember how much value *far beyond the price* it gives you. *Drive* this Ford V-8 before you choose a new car.

YOUR FORD DEALER

- Safety glass all around, and a windshield that opens.
- 6 x 16-in. Air-balloon Tires.
- Free Action on all 4 wheels.
- 85 H. P., V-8 engine with dual down-draft carburetion.
- Silent helical gears for all speeds, in the transmission.
- Super-Safety brakes with more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other car under $1195.
- Centerpoise Ride—with passengers cradled *between* springs on a springbase almost a foot longer than wheelbase.

Ford V-8 THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ENGINE!

COLE'S THEATRES

AVALON

EAGLE LAKE TEXAS

Friday—Last Day

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"CRUSADES"

—with—

Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Katherine DeMille, Aubrey Smith

Also Comedy.

Saturday, February 8

"In Caliente"

—with—

Pat O'Brien, Dolores Del Rio, Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell

Also Serial "Roaring West" with Buck Jones

Comedy

Preview 11:00 "I Dream Too Much"

Sunday-Monday, Feb. 9-10

"I Dream Too Much"

—with—

Lily Pons, Henry Fonda, Eric Blore, Osgood Perkins, Lucien Littlefield, Also Comedy and News

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 11-12

"Broadway Gondolier"

—with—

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Louise Fazenda

Also Comedy

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 13-14

"Your Uncle Dudley"

—with—

Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, John McGuire, Rosina Lawrence, Alan Dinehart, Marjorie Gateson

Also Comedy

On the Stage: "World's most popular Cowgirl, Ann Mix, in person

(See advertisement elsewhere)

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAYOR

VIC ENGELHARD

W. E. WELFORD

(For Re-Election)

LOCAL FARMERS ATTEND MEETING HELD IN WACO

Noel Parker, Heimer Seaholm, C. C. Leedy, C. H. Matthews and Ed Causey attended a farmers' meeting in Waco Saturday.

The daily newspapers of Sunday stated that in the meeting there were 1500 Texas farmers demanding a substitute for the AAA. Local people who were in attendance state that there were fully 3000 at the meeting.

The farmers came to Waco from all sections of the state to demand that something be done promptly to replace the AAA, recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The farmers agreed to bombard the Texas congressmen in congress with letters and telegrams urging the speediest possible legislation. They agreed, too, to go back to their homes as missionaries and urge all the farmers in the counties to get busy with the bombardment.

The picture painted by many speakers at the meeting was a dismal one. The picture drawn Saturday is this:

Every since the founding of the nation industry has been protected by the tariff—a tariff revised higher and ever higher. The farmer had no government protection, he bought in a protected market and he sold in a side open world-wide market.

After the war industry boomed, America boomed—but not agriculture. It slipped and slipped. In those bleak days of 1932 and early in 1933 the farmer was sick at heart. In some parts of Texas he got all of 4½ for his cotton.

Then under the leadership of President Roosevelt congress passed the AAA—the first real and direct aid the federal government had ever given the farmer—about whom politicians for a century talked so loudly but did nothing.

The AAA was not perfect. In some cases it probably worked injuries but in general it worked for the welfare of millions and millions. In Texas it lifted cotton from 5 cents to higher than 10 cents and brought hope back to the farmer.

Then came the staggering Supreme Court decision last month—a decision which stunned the farmers.

That is the gloomy picture painted at the Waco meeting. But what now? In the first place the meeting called by Dr. Lutcher of Bryan, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, demanded that congress enact some form of controlled production legislation and that congress submit an amendment to the states expressly authorizing congress to pass laws placing agriculture on a parity with government benefits granted industry.

There was wild cheering as speaker after speaker bitterly assailed the Supreme Court.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT

Often it is said of a man, "It's a shame he is a failure. He has such a pleasing personality. Of another it may be said, "Too bad he doesn't get along better. He has so much ability."

What is lacking in both types is character.

Without personality or ability, of course, not even a characterless man can do much harm. His field of operation is too limited. He neither impresses nor attracts people, but merely joins the ranks of the more or less harmless goodfor-nothings.

But a "good personality," projecting itself from a characterless soul, is an evil combination. Of such are charming loafers entertaining lounge lizards, and unscrupulous exploiters. They smile and flatter their way through life, avoiding responsibility and honest labor because they have discovered an easier way of making a living.

Likewise, ability without character leads to an equally bitter end. Those so cursed individually are undone by shameless practices. They seem unable to resist the temptation to cheat and rob. Mental capacity prompts them to flout the law and custom. Eventually they over-reach and are disgraced.

Emerson said that character ranks above intellect. It ranks above everything. It is the priceless ingredient of human nature.—Imperial Magazine.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services. Come and worship with us.

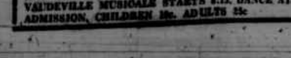
C. G. MARMION, JR.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our great sorrow, the death of our wife and mother.—B. C. Birdwell, Wallace Birdwell and family, Harvey Birdwell, Hughy Birdwell and family, Gordon Birdwell and family, Dink Birdwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haley returned Wednesday night from a week's visit to the markets where they have been buying the spring merchandise stocks for the Pink Stephens Company dry goods store.

PETER'S TYROLLER FROM GERMANY



K. J. T. HALL—EAST BERNARD—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

VAUDEVILLE MUSICALE STARTS 8:15. DANCE AT 9:00

ADMISSION, CHILDREN 10c, ADULTS 25c

Enjoy The Comforts Of A Healthfully Heated Home

20% Discount

ON ALL

Heating Equipment.

Southern Union Gas Co.

J. A. Ruggles, Local Manager

Eagle Lake, Texas Phone 50

EVERY BUSINESS of Eagle Lake should be represented in the columns of Eagle Lake's newspaper, THE HEADLIGHT

Eagle Lake Headlight.

JOB PRINTING The Headlight plant is equipped for all classes of Commercial Printing and will appreciate your next order for JOB PRINTING

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES, THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES IN SOUTHEAST COLORADO COUNTY AND NORTHERN WHARTON COUNTY.

Bruce W. McCarty, Editor and Owner. "NOTHING EXTENUATE, NOR SET DOWN AUGHT IN MALICE" Two Dollars a Year In Advance.

VOLUME XXXII. EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936. NUMBER 48.

M'COLLUM WILL BE TRIED AGAIN AT COLUMBUS

Man Convicted In 1934 On Charge Of Robbing Garwood Bank, To Get New Trial On February 26; Special Venire Ordered.

Freemont McCollum, convicted in the district court at Columbus at the September, 1934, term of court and assessed a penitentiary sentence of thirty-five years on a charge of bank robbery, has been granted a new trial.

McCollum was charged with having robbed the Garwood State Bank, at Garwood, of $1236.27. On the morning of April 30, 1934, a lone bandit, walked into the Garwood bank, and at pistol's point, robbed the bank of the above amount, kidnaped the cashier, J. L. Chapman, whose death occurred two weeks ago, and left in a small blue roadster. The bandit stopped his car near the Matthews school house and permitted the cashier to get out.

The suspect was later arrested in Oklahoma, and brought to Columbus for trial.

Following the trial and conviction at Columbus, McCollum was taken to Houston where he was tried on a charge of robbery with the use of fire arms, and there given a ten-year sentence. He has been confined in the jail at Houston since.

The convicted man was granted a new trial by the higher courts on the contention of his attorneys that the bailiff in charge of the jury permitted the jury to separate during the course of the trial.

February 26th has been set as the day for the new trial and a special venire of one hundred men has been ordered.

FREEMONT McCOLLUM

WORK BEGINNING ON A TWO-CELL JAIL BUILDING FOR EAST BERNARD

Wharton County Commissioners' Court Votes Funds For Immediate Building of Small Jail For Quarters For Law-Breakers In East Bernard Section.

A contract was let by the commissioners' court of Wharton county last Saturday to Ray A. Morris of East Bernard for the construction of a two-cell jail at that place. The contract price is $585.00, and the new jail will be used to house prisoners for offenses in the East Bernard section. Before being taken to the county jail at Wharton.

The building will be of brick with concrete floors, and will be located on the north side of the Southern Pacific station. Mr. Morris plans to start work immediately, some of the building material already being on the ground.

The building will be of sufficient size to house three prisoners to a cell.

CAST IS NAMED FOR MARCH ATTRACTION OF LITTLE THEATRE

Among the Twenty-Two Characters Are Old Favorites Drafted To Assist In Celebrating Organization's Fifteenth Anniversary.

The casting committee of the Eagle Lake Little Theatre has devoted a great deal of time during the past week in selecting the cast for the coming play, "Ladies of the Jury," which is to be presented in the High School auditorium Thursday evening, March 12th, the occasion of the Little Theatre organization's fifteenth anniversary.

"Ladies of the Jury," a comedy in three acts, promises an evening of joyous entertainment. It is an exceptionally good play—almost nimble, brisk—a sparkling comedy, filled with action and human nature.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. I. V. Duncan, who has been responsible for so many dramatic successes in our community. There are twenty-two characters in the story and the committee has selected a cast of players whose talents have been favorably recognized in various other productions.

Mrs. L. D. Allen, a genuine favorite with the players, has been assigned the leading role, that of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a wealthy ultra-modern society woman. She is a member of the jury, along with the following: Mrs. Hettie Carey, as Lily Pratt, an amorous sharp-tongued, vice-crusading spinster; Miss Alice Mae Thomas, as Cynthia Tate, a modest, attractive young lady just out of college; Mrs. Harry Jarrett, as Mrs. Jones, a box-office queen in a movie theatre; Miss Anna Margaret Martin, as Mrs. Dace, a newly wed who worships her husband; Mrs. W. C. Reed, as Mrs. Hale, a society belle; Mrs. Charles McLellan, as Jay J. Pressley, the dominant foreman of the jury; Mr. Nickenauder as Spencer B. Dazey, a real estate agent; Ben Howard, as Alonzo Beal, a young poet; Mr. D. McAnally, Jr., as Tony Theodopulus, a breezy young Greek; Harold Thomas, as Steve Bromm, a world war veteran, and Max Conner as Andrew MacKaig, a Scotch gardner. A. P. Harbert has the role of Judge Fish, firm and dignified, but a gracious judge of a small court. Others in the cast having excellent parts are Gardner Duncan as Halsey Van Style, the prosecuting attorney; Mrs. Noel Parker, as Rutherford Dale the attorney for the defense; Clarence Epps, as Dr. Quincy Adams James, Jr., a witness; George Salladay, as Art Dobbs, officer of the court; Miss Kathryn McRae as Mrs. Gordon (Yvett Yvet) the defendent; Miss Ophelia Johnson, as Susanne, a maid; Harry D. Larson, as clerk of the court, and Mrs. John Kearney, as court reporter.

The play goes into rehearsal immediately, and nothing will be spared to make it the brightest comedy ever staged by the local organization.

Mr. Albert Henneke, merchant at Bernardo, was a visitor in the city yesterday and had his name added to the Headlight's subscription list. The Headlight has gained many new subscribers through the Bernardo, Moritz and Cat Spring routes sections during the past several months.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR PENSIONS HERE

State Department Sends Supply To Headlight Office And They Will Be Obtainable At No Other Place In City of Eagle Lake.

Old age pension application forms are now available to the people of Eagle Lake and this immediate section.

A Government man has left a supply of the application blanks at the Headlight office, stating that they will be obtainable at no other place in Eagle Lake, though they may be secured at the court house in Columbus.

The pension application affairs for this territory will be handled through Columbus, the district capital, whose office is in the Criminal Courts Building at Houston.

The applications are in duplicate, both a white and yellow sheet will be handed to each applicant. Both forms are to be filled out by the applicant and sworn to before a notary public. If the applicant is unable to write, then his or her mark must be affixed to the papers in the presence of two witnesses and sworn to before a notary public.

Immediately upon completion of filling in the application forms, they are to be mailed to "Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, Houston, Texas."

There the applications will be checked for the correctness of information, and if they are found to comply with the law, they will be turned over to an investigator for his report. If this report is given the o. k. by the district office, the forms will by forwarded to Austin for filing for pension payments.

The Headlight is asked to urge all parties applying for old age pensions to make every effort to have all applications in before June 15th, the sooner the application is in the Headlight's hands, the sooner they can be acted upon, and the sooner the pension payments will begin.

The application forms are now at the Headlight office and are ready for delivery to only persons of the required age.

NEW FOOTBALL DISTRICT REORGANIZED SATURDAY

Smaller Schools of Two Districts Form New District, With Bay City Coming Into 41, a District Of Six Strong Football Teams.

The new football district, in which Eagle Lake plays this season, has been re-arranged, taking in Bay City, and the smaller schools in the district are formed into a district of their own.

At the suggestion of several superintendents and coaches in the new No. 36 district, as announced three weeks ago by Roy B. Henderson, Supt. Herndon of Rosenberg called a meeting of all superintendents and coaches in districts 36 and 41, which convened at Rosenberg Saturday. This meeting was to work out a better division of the schools in the two districts.

As a result of this meeting the following districts were proposed: Damon, Sealy, Sugar Land, Wallis, West Columbia, East Bernard and Boling are now in one district, while Bay City, Columbus, Eagle Lake, El Campo Richmond, Rosenberg and Wharton are together in another district.

Supt. Herndon telephoned Mr. Henderson and was told that as soon as a written report of the meeting's action was filed with him he would approve the plan of the two new districts, if same is satisfying to the schools involved.

Most of the towns in District 41 were satisfied with the former setup as given by Mr. Henderson, but when it became apparent that the smaller schools in District 36 would withdraw and form a Class C league, thereby leaving only three teams in one district, it was decided to work out a plan more suitable to all concerned.

Following the perfecting of the new districts, in which there are six district opponents, it was decided that every school should have three conference games at home and three games away from home, and a schedule for the coming season was slated at this meeting.

Eagle Lake's 1936 schedule: Sept. 18, Bellville, at Eagle Lake, non-conference; September 25, open; October 2, LaGrange, non-conference; October 9, open; October 16, first conference game with El Campo, at El Campo; October 23, Rosenberg, at Rosenberg; October 30, Richmond, at Richmond; November 6, Bay City at Eagle Lake; November 13, Wharton, here; November 20, Columbus, here.

The '36 schedule for the Columbus Cardinals follows: September 18, Schulenburg, at Columbus, non-conference; Sept. 25, Texas School for Deaf, at Columbus, non-conference; October 2, open; October 9, Wharton at Columbus; Oct. 16, Rosenberg, at Columbus; Oct. 23, open; October 30, Bay City, at Bay City; Nov. 6, Richmond at Richmond; Nov. 13, El Campo, at Columbus; Nov. 20, Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake.

The new arrangement gives Eagle Lake about the same district as last year, with the smaller schools removed to another district and Columbus now in the district and a school that promises new and keen competition.

Officials for the district were elected as follows: T. A. Roach, principal, Wharton, chairman; J. E. Carrico, superintendent, El Campo, secretary; and an executive committee was elected as follows: W. O. Clayton, superintendent, Columbus; E. O. Hutcheson, superintendent, Bay City; and W. C. Reed, superintendent, Eagle Lake. Alternates named are L. L. Dinkins, superintendent, Richmond, and F. C. Herndon, superintendent, Rosenberg.

Those in attendance at the Rosenberg re-organization meeting were Supt. E. O. Hutcheson, Principal Eckles, Coach Tom Driscoll and Asst. Coach Spitzer, all of Bay City; Supt. J. E. Carrico, El Campo; Supt. Tardon and Coach Arnold of Sugar Land; Mr. Peterson of Wallis; Principal T. A. Roach of Wharton; Coach Tracy and assistant coach of West Columbia; Coach Lee Mitchell of Columbus, Coach W. B. Hinton, Jr., Eagle Lake, and Supt. F. C. Herndon, Rosenberg.

NORRIE REED IS UP AFTER MONTH'S ILLNESS

Norrie Reed, young son of Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, hopes to be able to attend the Valentine party at the high school building this afternoon, following an illness of over a month. He was taken to his home in Eagle Lake and with the exception of a couple of days, has been confined to his home with illness since that time. Friends of the family rejoice that he is improving nicely now, and his schoolmates will extend him a hearty welcome back after so long an absence.

GETS A NEW TRIAL

FREEMONT McCOLLUM

CITY COUNCIL VOTES TO REPAIR AND PAINT THE CITY PARK BAND STAND

A. B. Eubanks Given Contract For Repairing And Repainting Band Stand, Which Will Have Green Composition Roof And Two Coats of White Paint.

The city council, in its meeting Tuesday night, voted to repair and put the band stand in the city park in good condition again.

Contractor A. B. Eubanks has been engaged to do the work, on which he will begin activities as soon as the weather clears up.

The band stand is to be put into first class condition with a new composition green shingle-style roofing, and will be given two coats of paint.

So, just as soon as Mr. Eubanks can complete the work, the band stand out in the center of the city park, will again be made attractive.

The move to tear down the stand and beautify that section of the park with shrubs and flowers did not meet with approval from all of the business men of the town, who, apparently, preferred to see the band stand put in repair again, and its surroundings beautified with shrubbery, which is now the program.

SCHOOL BAND WILL PARADE DOWN-TOWN SECTION AT 4 P. M.

Local people have had the pleasing opportunity of hearing the Eagle Lake High School Band in its first public concert several weeks ago, and our people liked the band.

Today, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the business section of Eagle Lake will be complimented with the band's first parade.

Immediately following the close of school this afternoon, Director A. L. Lundgren's school band will parade the square in their first march program.

Give the band a good hand when you hear them this evening. Of course, if you don't like the band, and you don't believe in encouraging such an enterprise for your home town, why don't show any enthusiasm—don't even clap your hands at all. That's the way some people believe in boosting home institutions.

Local Citizen Going On Big Game Hunt In Isolated Area of Old Mexico

L. D. Roberts of Eagle Lake, buyer for the Standard Rice Milling Company, of Houston, is arranging to leave for a big game hunt in the isolated mountain wilds of Old Mexico.

Bear, mountain lion and cougar will be the sought game of the hunting party, though before going high into the Mexican mountains and while waiting for the worst of winter to "break," they expect to spend about ten days hunting mountain sheep, antelope and black tail deer.

Mr. Roberts expects to leave here on February 20th, for Tucson, Arizona, where, four days later, he will be joined by two hunting companions, Ernst and Justin von Lengerke, of New Jersey, cousins of Chas. von Lengerke of this city.

Bill Chester, guide and big game hunter, with his pack of seven bear hounds, of Tucson, will join them at that place, and the party will cross into Mexico at Nagalas, Arizona.

The Mexican laws require that a citizen of Mexico must be in every hunting camp, so when the hunters reach Crandad, Juarez, Mexico, they will be joined by John Stocker, a citizen of that republic. Where provisions sufficient to last the party for a month will be loaded on a pack of fifteen burros, and hunters, cook, guides and dogs will begin their long trek through an isolated area peopled only an occasional tribe of Indians, who have never seen a train, an automobile or even a wagon. Pushing on through this desolate section to the further end, the hunters expect to

See BIG GAME, page 4

FARMERS ARE NOW BUSY IN PLANTING SPRING SPUD CROP

Bernardo Farmers Are First To Begin Seeding; Total Acreage To Be About 900 Acres Under That of Last Year.

Potato planting through the Bernardo section was commenced Wednesday, after weeks of rainy, cold weather during which farmers have been unable to work.

The acreage through the Bernardo community is decreased this year approximately one hundred acres. Last year that community had in 450 acres of potatoes. This year the acreage will be about 350 acres.

Waldo Terrell and C. H. Matthews both began planting in the Eagle Lake bottom section Thursday afternoon. With favorable weather the planting work will be rushed to completion throughout the potato district.

The potato acreage in what is known as the Eagle Lake district, including all potato fields from Egypt to Bernardo, inclusive, will this year be about 900 acres short of the acreage of last year. Last year that territory planted 2500 acres. This year the acreage is expected to be not over 1600 acres.

Lower Colorado River Authority Project Near Altair To Bring Vast Work Program To This Section For 1937

Much activity will be brought to Eagle Lake and the section from Altair on down the Colorado river, when the program of the Lower Colorado River Authority reaches this stage of the river work.

While construction work on a dam to be erected near Altair and a main canal which will carry water from a lake created by this dam down the west side of the Colorado river to all irrigation canals to Bay City, is not expected to begin before early in 1937, the engineers are expected to begin their work near Altair in May.

At this time all River Authority engineers are centered in the big program at Marshall's Ford, north of Austin, where between fifty and sixty engineers are on the job, in the engineering work for a dam which will create a lake from 33 to 40 miles in length.

Approximately twenty engineers are expected to come to Eagle Lake from this work, possibly by May, the Headlight is informed. It is stated that probably a month's work will be required here in locating the site alone for the dam near Altair. The engineers, the Headlight is told, are considering two possible locations, one of which is opposite the Tate place, or on or near what is known as the old Peterson place, lands now said to be owned by I. V. Duncan, or the old Slutter place. The other probable location for this dam is at some point between the Lakeside Irrigation Company's new pumping plant and the Altair bridge. Owing to low banks on the east side of the river, resulting possibly in the purchase of considerable lands, the engineers expect to spend much time here in working out the matter.

This proposed dam is to be what is known as a low dam, probably 25 feet in height, for catching and impounding waters for irrigation, creating a large lake, one, however, not as deep as the dam is high, but in which water will be raised high enough to take it into a gravity canal that will extend on the west side of the Colorado river, crossing streams will be engaged when actual dam and canal constructions begin in the early months of 1937.

This vast work program, the Headlight is informed, will center from Altair on down the river to Bay City, with engineering office in both Eagle Lake and Bay City. The central offices for this lower river project, the Headlight is told, will be established in Eagle Lake. Men in the field, however, will make their headquarters in the towns nearest to the point of their work, from Altair down the river as the work progresses down stream.

COYLE-STERLING PLUGS BACK FOR TOP SAND TEST

Will Try For Production From Top of 6110 Foot Sand; If Unsuccessful, Will Plug Again At The 5924 Foot Sand.

The Coyle-Sterling Powell B-2 well in the Garwood area Thursday morning plugged back from 6774 feet to the casing, and will attempt to get a producer from the top of the 6110 foot sand, from the bottom of which salt water broke through some weeks ago when an effort was made to get a well at that depth.

As soon as the cement hardens, the well will drill into the top of the 6110 feet sand and perforate in an effort to make a well in the top part of that sand.

If this program is unsuccessful, the well will again plug back to a sand at 5924 feet where another attempt will be made to re-complete it as an oil well.

The cement used in the plugging of the well should be hard enough to start operations next Sunday.

The well encountered another dry sand last Sunday at a depth of 6527 feet, and drilled on to 6774 feet, from which depth they plugged back yesterday to make the try for a producer from the top of the 6110 foot sand.

WINTERMANN BUYS DROLL PROPERTY NORTH OF TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Droll of Alta Vista, Kansas, were here this week, and the Headlight is informed that yesterday they closed a deal with O. J. Wintermann for the sale of their 600-acre place north of Eagle Lake to Mr. Wintermann.

The Lakeside Irrigation Company's canals, which are to be extended, will be built through the Droll section, it is stated.

Dr. and Mrs. Droll motored here from their Kansas home, stating that the thermometer stood 10 below zero when they left.

FORMER COLUMBUS GIRL BREAKS ARM IN FALLING

Miss Mabel Brooks of Houston, secretary for the W. J. Howard law offices, formerly of Columbus, suffered a double break of the right arm and a badly sprained leg in a fall on slippery cement steps in that city last Friday. So close to the elbow joint is one of the fractures, that the arm was set in splints, and is held straight out from the body by a brace. Miss Mabel is forced to carry the arm in this position until the bones have mended sufficiently that the cast may be removed.

LEHRER ERECTS MODERN MACHINE SHOPS BUILDING FOR GARWOOD

Contractor R. H. Reese of Eagle Lake, with a force of men, has begun work on a 60x80 concrete and hollow tile building to house a modern machine shop, for W. K. Lehrer, at Garwood.

The building is being erected in the rear of the recently completed filling station on No. 71 Highway, and faces the highway.

The building is designed and specially arranged for the or be mediating specific kinds of machinery, and when completed will be fitted out as the most modern machine shops outside of a large city in this section of the state.

Only skilled machinists will be employed in the new business and the Lehrer Machine Shops will be equipped for any and all kinds or machinery work.

Contractor Reese expects to finish the building within thirty working days.

LIGHT TRAFFIC SPAN REPLACES BURNED BRIDGE

Highway Department Assembling Machinery At Bernard River For Temporary Structure To Accommodate Light Traffic.

Highway machinery is being assembled at the Bernard river, between Kendleton and Hungerford for the construction of a small temporary bridge for light traffic, replacing the bridge destroyed by fire last week.

It is stated that the highway department will construct a dump, or fill-in leading to the river, with a bridge of not more than 100 feet. The bridge recently destroyed was 1325 feet, excluding the approaches.

Whether the State and Federal highway departments are contemplating an early structure of a modern concrete bridge at this point has not been given out, but that this temporary affair is programed, the permanent structure is likely not contemplated for the immediate future, though, it is said, should such a contract be let now, it would require almost a year's time to complete the bridge.

Traffic through East Bernard, since the burning of the bridge, has increased 350 cars and trucks per day. Filling station operators there have apparently profited through the destruction of the bridge. East Bernard, however, enjoys having the increased tourist traffic.

DR. JONES IS ILL IN HOSPITAL AT DALLAS

Dr. E. W. Jones is ill in the Baylor Hospital, Dallas, where he has been confined since last Saturday. He went to Dallas Saturday to visit a friend. On arrival there he became ill and was taken to the hospital, having since undergone a double sinus operation. Reports from the hospital were that he was some improved Wednesday, though his condition is such that his physicians do not permit any visitors to his room in the hospital. "Doc's" friends at home wish for his early recovery and return.

Today's Market Report

Cotton, Middling (Houston)	11.25
Cotton, Strict Middling	11.75
Eggs	21c-23c
Fryers	18c-20c
Bakers	14c-18c
Hens, heavy	14c-18c
Hens, light	12c-14c
Old Roosters	06c-08c
Stags	08c-10c
Guineas, each	25c-30c
Ducks	10c-12c
Geese	10c-12c
Pecans	3c-3½c