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'Eaglet'

VOLUME VI NUMBER 25

Eagle Lake, Texas, March 13, 1936

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

See Texas First

You don't have to go to Chicago to see a big city. Texas is full of them. Why go to California to see the beautiful scenery, when Texas has 256,000 square miles, and has all the mountains and sea-shore you could want. Texas has the wide-open spaces that Nevada never saw. It even has a desert here for you, so why go to Arizona. If you think you have to go to Canada during the winter to play in waist deep snow, well stop by in the pan-handle and save 3,000 miles. If you don't like the pan-handle, then I think Canada is the only place to go, because, there is no place in the U. S. A. good enough for you if Texas won't do.

But always see Texas first. During spring, Texas is probably the most beautiful state in the Union. Everything is at its best, from the last with the earth, grass to burst and sprout leaves. Even the people grow new faces, and all a welcome to you. See Texas First!"

Biology Class—The Centipede

During the past six weeks the Biology class has been making a study of animal classifications. Among the animals studied have been starfish, freshwater mussel, snails, birds and centipedes.

Probably no group has been more interesting than the centipede. The class is indebted to Mr. E. L. Beckman for the only live specimen available for study.

The following is a theme on the "Centipede" by William Bates:

The centipede is one of the philopods or many legged animals forming the myriapoda group of the anthropods. All anthropods have exo or outside skeletons and segmented bodies. The centipede always has an odd number of body segments. Our specimen, which was presented by Mr. Beckman, has twenty-one, and is over six inches long. Attached to the neck segments is a pair of legs modified into fangs. He has four pair of generative limbs and twenty-one pair of legs. On the anterior end is a head shield or cephalite which bears the abdomal and eyes. The jaws are foliagrous (leaf like). Although the centipede is said to have a hundred legs, this is not possible. He has an odd number of body segments, and a pair of legs to each segment, therefore he might have ninty-eigh or a hundred-and-two but never a hundred. On the posterior end there is a pair of generative limbs called gonopods. The gonopods are extended straight back from the posterior end of the body and are about three-fourths of an inch long. All of the dorsal surface except the head and neck segments is black, and after the central surface except the head and neck segments is gray. The head and neck segments are red and the legs are yellow and each has six joints.

Although the centipede is an undesirable creature, he is very interesting to study, and we thank Mr. Beckman for the specimen.

Girls Have A Chance

Some people believe that only men have any chance to get anywhere in music. Mr. Lundgren knows that this isn't true, and encourages the girls in the band to work hard. He tells them that they have every opportunity to be famous musicians some day, and that they should take advantage of their opportunity. Just the other day, he brought to band practice an article he had clipped from the American magazine.

It was about a girl orchestra leader who was among the "Interesting People" of this month in the American magazine. The article stated that the girl started taking piano lessons at the age of twelve to break herself of the habit of biting her fingernails, and then she decided she wanted to be a conductor. The professors at California University belittled her ambition, and she spent to Berlin to study. The girl is Antonia Brico, and she now leads a 92-piece all-feminine symphony orchestra in Manhattan's Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Lundgren says that every girl in our band probably has a better opportunity than Antonia Brico, and says that the girls shouldn't let anyone discourage them, but should just work hard now.

Football Schedule for 1936

Sept. 18—Bellville—Eagle Lake.
Sept. 25—Weimar—Eagle Lake.
Oct. 2—LaGrange—LaGrange.
Oct. 9—open.
Oct. 16—El Campo—El Campo (night) C.
Oct. 22—Rosenberg — Rosenberg (night) C.
Oct. 30—Richmond — Richmond (night) C.
Nov. 6—Bay City—Eagle Lake (C).
Nov. 13—Wharton—Eagle Lake (C).
Nov. 26—Columbus—Eagle Lake (C).

Seventh Grader's Habits

The following are the things you will more than likely find the seventh graders doing just any "ole" time you bump into one of them.

Douglas was raised on a bottle, and he still likes one around.—Zeta being a waitress in the Rice Hotel. Course you won't find her there now, but it won't be but a few years.—Pansy "hating" the men.—Roland not studying.—Claude stomping his big feet around.—Clyde grinning all the time.—Byrna teaching school.—Evelyn B. trying to be a movie star.—J. C. Willis practicing to be a "Hillbilly."—Selma picking cotton.—Amanda riding a horse.

Annette in love.—Cassie dancing Home Sweet Home.—Hagert in love.—Vera "going" to be an aviator.—Raymond flirting with Bertha.—Jerrell campin'.—Phil plowing.—Hazel not wanting to be in plays.—Erline always wanting to have a manicure.—Bette Jane forgetting to take her hand down in class.—Bettha having to be moved right by Mrs. Kolberg's desk.—Betty Gene not being able to study where she is sitting.—Oracle always grunting at Delno.—Joe Ann flirting with Cassie.—Carl G. not paying attention.

Band Rules and Regulations

(From the covers of a memo-book brought home from the N.E.A. by Mr. Reed. Not to be taken too seriously).

1. If the band has an engagement and you cannot be present, don't say anything about it.
2. Don't wear your uniform unless you desire it; your civilian dress will make the audience think you are a soloist.
3. Always wear your cap on the side of the back of your head.
4. Remember a little decoration improves the uniform, such as: a flower stuck in the cap or a few medals on the chat.
5. In a parade, just walk along any old way; this will cause the bystanders to think you were engaged for what you know, not for what you do.

To be continued next week.

Snapshots

Corinne, Ruth, Betty and Johnnie taking towels, snapshots, bathing suits, etc. in the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio.

Eagle Lake girls, among others at the East Bernard skating rink.

Burus W. dancing with Mrs. Reed.

Gerry being mad at someone for going riding with Freddie.

Everyone looking sleepy Monday morning.

Loma Lee being embarassed when asked where Donald was.

Jane and Rudy plotting.

Tiny and Leon dating school teachers. Or was I getting fooled when I heard this?

Elmer blowing his trumpet and

Tennis

The boys and girls tennis teams have played two matches with Columbus and one with Wharton in the last two weeks.

Last Tuesday Columbus was successful in defeating all of our players except, Daphene McElhinney, who plays singles and last Thursday they defeated all our players. Tuesday Betty Jule Terrell and Jane Crim played doubles, and Bobby Colly and Daphene McElhinney played singles. Thursday Martha Grace Killough and Evelyn Frnka played doubles. Jimmie Thomas and Coogie Ney played doubles and Herman Berger and Farley Roos played singles.

Wharton played here Monday afternoon and won the boys singles and doubles. We won singles and doubles in the girls matches. Martha Grace Killough and Evelyn Frnka played girls doubles, and Farley Roos and Elmer Strauss played boys singles. Farley was defeated one set, and Elmer and the Wharton player had one set each, and the match had to be called on account of darkness.

Matches are scheduled with El Campo this afternoon and with Columbus Monday afternoon.

Campus Column

Martha Grace and Evelyn F. are good, but in tennis the only attraction they see in Columbus?—We're in for a treat tonight. The soph girls are going to wear red ribbons in their hair. They'll furnish swell entertainment for the banquet.—Genvive A. has been smiling over Paul B.'s way. Maybe her red slacks help her along.—Speaking of slacks—red and orange seem to be the latest color combination. At least, it's easy to see.—Jaffe could learn not to stamp down the stairs half as Mrs. Swatson's period and "konk" people over the heads. It's really very depressing for conduct grades at least.—It may be just the weather, but have you noticed the rage for calendars on people's desks? They're begin counting the days already.—Ruby W.'s boy friend from Smithville must have had something mighty important to say, because he sent her a registered letter Friday.—Rosie has to bribe the snoopin' ole dirt-diggers to keep her name out of the paper.—Lene Gus has to have a date with a preacher before she'll go to church.—What's this I hear about you and Eula, Hugh?—Don't you think James Ray and Betty Jule make a cute couple? Evidently they do, themselves, because they were together a lot at Grace's dance last Saturday night.—Who was this young lady who took advantage of leap year, and gave William O. a merry chase at the dance.

Society

Robert Campbell, a former student who is now working with Gordon and Sewell in Wharton, was here Sunday.

Mr. Reed spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Reed, in Normangee.

Mrs. Engelhard went to Port Lavaca this week-end.

Johnnie Balas, Ruth Thomas, Betty Ney and Corinne Wade motored to San Antonio Sunday.

Catherine Holman, one of our former students, was at home visiting her parents Saturday.

Rose Berger spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Houston.

Grace Reed entertained a group of her friends with a dance at her home Saturday night. The refreshments were punch and cake.

Josephine Elkins, who works in Houston, was in Eagle Lake over the week-end.

Rosalie Hayden spent Saturday and Sunday in Houston.

Ruby and Pearl Walker spent the week-end in Smithville.

Mr. Reed and Grace went to Shiner Tuesday night.

Daphene McElhinney went to Houston Saturday night.

A large group of students went to Columbus Saturday afternoon and played tennis.

Gerry Fussell and Bobby Colly spent Saturday in Houston.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PROF. SCOTT ARE HELD

(From Bay City Tribune)

Funeral services for R. E. Scott, 57, employee of the state railroad commission and former head of the Richmond schools, who died Monday at El Paso, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Franklin.

Prominent in school affairs of the state for many years, Mr. Scott left the office of superintendent of the Richmond schools after 12 years of service to accept an appointment with the railroad commission in September, 1935.

Professor Scott was superintendent of the Bay City schools 1912 to 1916, and was looked upon as one of the foremost educators of his day. Many friends in Bay City will be grieved to hear of his untimely death. When he resigned here he became superintendent of the Mount Pleasant schools, from which place he moved to Bastrop to take a like position. From Bastrop he went to Richmond where he had charge of the schools for 12 years.

He had been stationed at Van Horn for several months and was removed to an El Paso hospital a few days ago when he became ill.

Burial was made in the old Franklin cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott of Van Horn; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Davis; three sons, Francis Scott of Schulenburg, Earl Scott of Kilgore and James Gordon Scott of Van Horn; his mother, Mrs. C. S. Scott of Franklin; three brothers, S. D. Scott of Houston, W. Y. Scott of Buffalo, five sisters, Mrs. E. P. Fickling of Franklin, Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Fort Worth, Mrs. S. Reeves of Waco, Mrs. E. Palm of Hot Springs and Mrs. Jennie Doherty of Austin, and two grandchildren.

KENEDY EDITOR SAYS HE NEEDS A GUARDIAN

(From Kenedy Advance)

The Advance editor is hunting for a small boy for a guardian, and what's more the lad doesn't have to have more than a small amount of intelligence if he can't do a better job of taking care of the situation that we happened Tuesday morning. A gentleman walked into the sanctum and ordered a thousand letterheads. He stated he had acquired a farm near Karnes City from one of the insurance companies, and was going to specialize in hog raising. The gentleman had the appearance of a thrifty shoe digger from up around Iowa or Nebraska, and his wants and the entire situation were nothing out of the ordinary. He offered to pay for the letterheads in advance and pulled out a check made payable apparently to himself on one of the Beeville banks. The check was a small one, incidently, being only a few dollars more than the amount the printing came to—but, that was his game. He got the difference after then got going. The fellow had hardly got out of the office before one of the brain cells got to functioning, a hurry call was made to Beeville, and no such person had an account at the bank. A rush to the door was made, and the last end of an automobile was seen turning the corner.

Farmers have been busy planting corn during this week, and gardening is in evidence everywhere. We are told that the acreage in corn throughout this section will likely be a little in excess of the corn acreage planted last year.

Mrs. Ed Whitney and two daughters of Houston spent the week-end at Lakeside visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Smothers.

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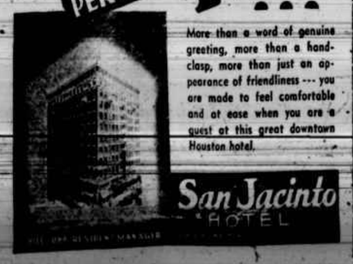

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Eagle Lake, - Texas

THE ARCHIVES OF BEXAR

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

Note: The following is one of a series of weekly articles taken from the Bexar Archives at The University of Texas. This collection considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by The University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Spanish and Mexican government, for the province of Texas and the Department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas. For the period from 1731 soon after Texas became a separate province of New Spain, to 1836 in the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles consists principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the century in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness, inhabited mostly by savage Indian tribes, to an independent American republic.

The majority of early Anglo-American Texans were not unlike the present border residents of this State. The Spanish element of that same period, however, was quite different from the modern Texas Mexican population. The Anglo-Americans were virtuous, energetic, industrious, bold, boisterous, sometimes educated, usually unpolished and rough, but always individualistic. As a rule, the Spaniards, on the other hand, were gay, adventurous, often indolent, even impulsive and seldom virtuous. Where the early Americans came face to face with the early Spaniards, they were confronted by many new and strange laws and customs. All these differences, these variances of personal and racial mores are reflected in the Bexar Archives, the official Spanish and Mexican records, which cover the century preceding Texas independence. These archives are now in the University of Texas Library.

The Spaniards at that time were still under the laws known as the "Recopilacion de Indias;" they were also subject to any royal orders or decrees that the king might issue, and to local military and civil regulations made by the governor and the city council. These laws, decrees and regulations were strictly enforced whenever the Spanish officials could find men and supplies with which to insure enforcement. Crime in those days really did not pay, and it was not given the spectacular publicity that it now gets on up-to-date criminals. On the other hand, laws were made public in a very practical way. Since many of the people could neither read nor write, a town crier was employed to serve as news publisher. On Sunday mornings and on holidays, the town crier would post the written law on the church door. After high mass, he would read it aloud, in a clear voice. He would then go down the street and stop at each corner to read the law in the same manner.

Many of the early Texas Spanish laws seemed rather absurd to Anglo-Americans. The immigrants found, for instance, that "Servants are under the economic and civil authority of their masters, whom they must respect as their parents. Servants shall not abuse their masters in word or deed. For abusing their masters in words only, they shall be punished as felons." Anglo-Americans were accustomed to a different kind of slavery. They also found that traffic lights were in use in Nacogdoches. Any pedestrian who failed to carry a lantern while walking in the street at night was subject to one week in jail. Mr. Samuel Devanport, official Indian agent for the Spanish government, knew how to deal with the Indians. Other Americans did not, but they soon learned that they were fined ten pesos for selling intoxicants to the red men. Many other surprises were in store for the Anglo-Americans in the way of laws and punishment of crime.

Americans early realized that the Spanish legal machinery was not the slow and crude thing that they had been led to believe. They learned that long trials and long imprisonment were uncommon, and that justice visited the guilty person swiftly and relentlessly. They were informed that many crimes were punished by hanging. Among those punished in this simple but effective manner were incest, manslaughter, duelling, sodomy, the theft of twelve or more goats, the theft of five hogs, rape and treason. But there were still others which were punished by death in a more severe manner. A person for instance, was quartered alive convicted of murder or witchcraft, first and then hanged. There were many serious crimes that were not dealt with so cruelly. Perjury was given only a light sentence of ten years at hard labor in the galleys. Vagrants were given only sixty lashes on the bare back. Prostitutes were banished one year for each offense. And, note the following curious article found in one of the early Spanish law books:

"Any man who shall consent to the prostitution of his wife, for the first offense, shall be exposed in public. He shall then be rubbed with honey and feathered. He shall be made to wear a fool's cap, a string of garlic around his neck, and a pair of horns on his head. He shall then be given one hundred lashes and sent to the galleys for ten years. For the second offense, he shall be sent to the galleys for life."

Murder committed by Spaniards was almost unknown. There are however, several cases of manslaughter recorded in the documents covering the period from 1732 to 1821. The most common crime in Texas was cattle and horse stealing. The reason for the preponderance of this crime was that cattle were in great demand for beef, and horses were wanted by the Indians to trade to the French and Americans in Louisiana for guns, ammunition and merchandise. A cattle thief in early Spanish-Texas was not much more surprised punishing than a killer does now. As soon as a man was convicted of cattle theft, the ponderous Spanish legal machinery was quickly set in motion to execute the punishment. The raunch and entrails of a steer recently slaughtered, were secured and tied around the neck of the offender. He was then made to walk up and down main street to delight the merciless mob. There were no second offenders, and those punished in this manner usually banished themselves from the province.

Not all of the Americans who came to settle Texas were home-loving and God-fearing farmers. There were a few smugglers and cattle thieves among them. Some of them joined the Spanish union of cattle rustlers; and thus they entered upon a life of ease, adventure and comfort, even though it was extra legal and dangerous. The following is a translation of an original letter dated January 28, 1836, found in the Bexar Archives of The University of Texas. It is typical of thousands of others dealing with the same problem. Addressed to a Mexican executive in San Antonio de Bexar, by one of his lieutenants, it reads:

"Through Empresario Don Martin de Leon I have learned that a Spanish trail in Anglo-American have been found on the upper Colorado with a number of horses which they have stolen at frequent intervals from this post since the 24th of last December.

"I am reporting this information to Your Lordship so that the alcaldes of the Colorado and Brazos may be instructed to arrest any individual found driving horses and mules to that district without the proper passport. In the passport he must give the number of animals that he has with him. It is evident that any party that heads for that territory without stopping in this post is acting in bad faith.

"This precaution, I have no doubt, will check the constant stealing of horses and also will cause the arrest of the criminals.

God and Liberty.

"Jose Miguel Aldrete"

LOCAL PEOPLE MOTOR TO VISIT OKLAHOMA CITY

L. H. Butterworth, Mrs. O. E. Butterworth and Miss Mildred Wilkens motored to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last week and were accompanied home by Miss Lorene Heck, who is with the family of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Hanly, and attending school in Oklahoma City. She returned to her school work Wednesday, after a few days' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Heck.

GARWOOD CITIZEN HAS BEEN ILL IN HOSPITAL

O. T. Dankleis was brought to his home in Garwood Monday by ambulance from the Rosenberg Hospital, where he had been seriously ill for ten days. Mr. Dankleis is improving nicely now, though is still confined to his home. His friends sincerely hope that he may soon grow strong and well again.

Alfred Gertson of Lissie was in the city Saturday, but moving about in low. It was his first trip to town in several weeks, he having been very ill with influenza and rheumatism.

Dr. J. R. Laughlin is back in his office again after having been confined to his bed with influenza for several days.

Mrs. E. H. Rogers of this city and Mrs. J. H. Pinchback of Columbus motored to Houston Monday.

Mr. Henry Brasher of Weimar was among the business visitors in the city Saturday.

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SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, per package . . . 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1-pound can . . . 27c
WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM, 3 packages . . . 10c
MONTMORENCY RSP CHERRIES, No. 2 can 12c

IGA Y.C. SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches, No 1 Can . 10c

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can . . . 13c
IGA BARTLETT PEARS, 2 No. 1 cans . . . 25c
IGA FANCY KRAUT, 3 No. 2½ cans . . . 25c
IGA Gold Tost Corn Flakes, 2 8-ounce pkgs. . . . 11c

RED A BLEND

Coffee, Lb Pkg 18c

SNOWDRIFT, 3-lb. pail . . . 53c
WESSON OIL, pint can . . . 21c
OLD VIRGINIA APPLE BUTTER, 28-oz. jar . . . 15c
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 4 bars . . . 19c

SEARCHLIGHT

Matches, 3 boxes 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 giant bars . . . 19c
IGA GRAPE JUICE, quart bottle . . . 26c
CAMAY SOAP, 4 bars . . . 19c
P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 5 giant bars . . . 19c

Oxydol 2 Small Packages **17c**

HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1-pound can . . . 12c
IGA Gelatine Dessert, all flavors, 3 packages . . . 14c
IGA FANCY RED SALMON, 1-pound can . . . 24c
IGA GREEN GIANT PEAS, large can . . . 16c

IGA GRAPE

Juice, Pint Bottle . . 14c

IGA DEL MAIZ NIBLETS, per can . . . 14c
BIRD BRAND LARD, 4 pound carton . . . 49c
MUCHMORE MACKEREL, 2 No. 1 tall cans . . 15c
Jay Tee Sliced or Halves YC Peaches, No. 10 can 54c

IGA GRANULATED

Lye, 2 cans 15c

FARGO CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, No. 10 can . . 63c
JAY TEE MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, 3 boxes 10c
SILVER RAY FLOUR, 48-lb. sack . . . $1.50
MAINE OIL SARDINES, four ¼ cans . . . 15c

SILVER RAY

Flour, 24-lb Sack . 78c

Meat Market SPECIALS

Beef ROAST lb. 11c
Beef STEW lb. 10c
Salt JOWLS lb. 14c
Hamburger lb. 11c
Bologna SAUSAGE lb. 14c
Whole or Half HAM lb. 25c

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Regular 30c Ivory Enamel MILK PAN Special Price 25c

Regular 25c Gray Enamel MILK PAN Special Price 20c

Regular 25c Pink Glass COOKIE JAR Special Price 20c

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