Your ELECTRIC RATE GOES BUT ONE WAY

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FIRST STEP
25 KILOWATT HOURS
(MINIMUM BILL INCLUDED)

SECOND STEP
Over 25 K·W·H — 6¢ K·W·H

THIRD STEP
Over 50 K·W·H — 3¢ K·W·H

IF YOU HAVE AN ELECTRIC RANGE, READ THIS:

All the above quoted prices are applicable to our regular Residential Rate. If you have an electric water heater, you can get extra light from it, too. Just connect your water heater to one of your lighting circuits and you will be charged for the kilowatt hour for our special water heating service.

Now, look at the step on the Full Residential Rate, the second step, and the third step. Compare your electric rate with the rates quoted for "Third Step" in the table above.

JUST A LITTLE more use of Electricity may put you into the lamp and provide you a lower electric rate! And here's how little it costs to operate various appliances in the second and third steps:

	SECOND STEP ¢ a hr.	THIRD STEP ¢ a hr.
Toaster	1/2	1/4
Waffle Iron	1	1/2
Percolator, Per Cup	1/2	1/4
Vacuum Cleaner	1	1/2
Washing Machine	1	1/2
Electric Iron	1	1/2
Sewing Machine	1/2	1/4
Radio	1	1/2
Electric Clock	1/2	1/4
Electric Range, Per Hour	2	1
Electric Water Heater, Per Hour	2	1

Central Power and Light Company

You take a chance

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown 2

Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing." Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 4 for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.

4 BLADES FOR 10¢

PROBAK JUNIOR

666 SALVE for COLDS
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops price 5c, 10c, 25c

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'Eaglet'

VOLUME VI NUMBER 26

Eagle Lake, Texas, March 20, 1936

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

Loyalty to School Activities

It is an excepted fact that every school boy and girl can't take active part in each school activity, but every one of them can show his loyalty to the activities by attending the sports contests and lending his support in this way.

The junior tennis meet is to be held in Weimar next week-end. Of course all the school children won't be expected to attend these matches, but all of those that can get rides to Weimar should go and support their team. On the following week-end the 26th, the county track and senior tennis meet will be held here, and if the School children have any school loyalty at all they will attend that meet and boast our team.

Those boys on the track team need help. They couldn't be expected to do their best if there were none of their own school mates present to cheer them on. For the team to do its best it needs the support of the whole student body, and if the student body wants its team to win it will be at the meet ready to lend all its support.

Band

The Eagle Lake High School band is going to play at the reception given by the Little Theater after their play "The Ladies of the Jury" which is to be produced tonight at the High School auditorium. The following are the selections it will play.

March—Our School Forever—Sordillo; Overture—The Gypsy Festival—Hayes; Saxophone Solo—That Little Boy Of Mine—Wayne King (played by Daphene McEllhinney); Medley—Eyes of Texas—Ellis B. Hall; March—On the Mail—Goldman (With Marion A. Shull Leading chorus); March—National Emblem—Bagley.

The band has never played any of these selections in public before, and everyone will enjoy them immensely.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Last Friday evening the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class with the traditional banquet at the school.

As the affair was of a Centennial theme The Alamo centerpiece was appropriate and effective. It was made by the senior class and was really a remarkable replica. The tiny flags which Texas has owned at times during her history added further decoration. The place cards, made in the form of Alamos, contained also the menu, the program and a copy of Texas Our Texas. The candy cups were blue and white cups set on red stars.

After the invocation by Mr. Reed, Leonard Seaholm, president of the junior class and toastmaster for the night, gave "To the Seniors" to which, Dick Ney responded. Between courses "Texas Under Six Flags" interesting incidents in Texas history, was given by Ruth Thomas, Farley Roos, Madeleine McCarty, Ruth Smith, Hassie Herndon and Lawson Swearingen. That always interesting event, the senior prophesy, was read by Johanna Balas, after which William Glaiser, authentically dressed as a Texas cowboy, sang "A Cowboy's Dream."

The stunt of the evening was the dissection of a senior's head by Jane Reed and John Westmoreland, and many smiles appeared at the various things found, such as a wad of chewing gum where the Seat of Knowledge should have been. After the Senior Will, by Daphene McEllhinney, Ray Munn Fitzgerald, a guest of the evening and a former classmate of the present senior class, made a splendid speech in which he expressed his appreciation of the juniors' thoughtfulness among other thing. After short speeches by the members of the faculty, Mr. Reed spoke on "Who is a Hero." His talks are always enjoyed, and this one was no exception.

The last number on the program was "Texas, Our Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas" by the entire group. The members of the junior class wish to take this opportunity to thank the Frank Stephens Co., the A-B Store, the Joe Berger Store and the Butterworth Store for the help they gave toward the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Honor Roll

First Grade—Victor Balusek, Bert H. Larmer Jr., Carl Seaholm, Freddie Varley, Caramel Joy Albrecht, Peggy Jane Reel, Betty Ruth Wood, Evelyn Strickland, Mildred Walker and Bernice Wilson. Second Grade—Gene Durbin, Raymond Jochela Jr., Bobby Wilkes, Mary Kathryn Alley, Lois Beane, Jeweline Blessington, Sue Colly, Billy Jean Gordy, Jeannine Hartwell, Johnette Karlcoh, Virginia Lee Mills, Lillian Hart, Mellon Quick, Tarver Ann Op. Mae Weiss. Third Grade—Nettie Marie Shuff, Mary Cathryn, Joe Berger, Laurine Berger, Dorothy Austin, Wyatt Graves, Charlyne Jo Stephens, Melvin Hayden, Helen Rose, Josephine Frnka and Annette Seaholm. Fourth Grade—Alyne Wink, Lillian Ruth Isenhower, Jo Anne Dupree, John Hamilton Waddell, R. B. Linke, Raymond Thomas, John Canaris, Lee Barnett, Charles Tarver and Vivian Ussery.

Fifth Grade—Virginia Brown, Hershall Wheeler, Jewel Adams, Dorothy Reese, Frazar Wallace, Charles Walker, Ruby Lynn, Bobby Waggener, Evelyn Wilson, Lue Fitzgerald and Gussie Lee Krienke. Sixth Grade—Allen Cassady, Ernest Frnka, Virginia Fair Frazar, Velma Handley, Elvie Herndon, Dorothy Kohleffel and Bertie Larmar. Seventh Grade—Jerrald Evoritt, Bryan Handley, Erline Austin, Doris Fussell, Isabel Haigh, Pansy Poole, Joe Ann Thomas, Betty Jane Smith and Gracie Spanihel.

Eighth Grade—Freddie Frnka, Jack Ney, Grace Reed, Elmer Strauss and Billie Wade. Ninth Grade — Georgia Jochem, Jane Crim, Tenth Grade — Farley Roos. Eleventh Grade—Velma Weiss, Laura Sundermann, Daphene McElhinney, Louise Seaholm, Gladys Jacobsen, Juanita Brown and Rose Berger.

Did You Know?

That more than a million people in the United States can speak English.

That the Era of Philip Nolan, American trader, were presided by the Spanish governor of Texas after Nolan was killed in a fight with Spanish soldiers in 1801.

Typing

The typing classes are averaging 40 words per minute; one class having an average of 40 words per minute and the other 41. The three highest averages are 71, 54 and 53 words per minute made by Juanita Brown, Daphene McElhinney and Luana Sundermann respectively. To pass typing one has to make only 30 words per minute by the end of the year.

The shorthand class is taking dictation on an average of 60 words per minute, and have to make 70 by the end of the year. Juanita Brown, Ruth McCormick and Ruth Truitt have the best averages in the class—all are taking dictation at about 72 words per minute.

Band Rules and Regulations II.

From the covers of a memo book brought home by Mr. Reed from the N. E. A. Continued from last week.

5. Remember the ladies on the side walk like to have you holler at them; this will show the other fellow that you stayed in.

7. If you hear another band playing, don't fail to say: "Oh, that is simply rotten" and say it so strangers can hear it.

8. Have a good time on any engagement; remember it is your picnic and you were hired to enjoy it.

9. Always wait until the band is about to play, and then ask: "What cher goin' to play?" and no matter what it is, don't fail to remark: "Whuh, that bum thing?"

10. Always play as loud as you can, to show the people you are the whole band.

To be continued.

Carrie Gossys' Cracks

Marcelle Miles was watching Tony closely in the parlour. Just what does that mean?—All the fish he catches he carefully shoots Cocoin. He finds out a lot of dope and instead of keeping it to himself like a good little boy, he spills it to everyone.—Evelyn W. and Joe Anne T. both seem to be giving Billy M. a rush. Who'll be the lucky girl?—Why does Frances B. always blush when Leonard S. is around?—Cordie H. and Maggie B. really are vamping the boys. They already have R. E. and Casper on a string. But R. E. is fickle; I saw him smiling that great, big smile of his at Mary Ethel the other day.

What with bugs, cows, spiders, bales of hay falling on people like Rose, and other minor mishaps, the slumber party was a huge success. You could tell it by the bleary eyes Saturday morning.—John W. didn't you know by the little blue book that you should walk to the door with your date even if she is a blonde?—Didn't William G. feel proud getting "in" on the Junior-Senior banquet?—Poor Paul Balas! First Coach Cheatham yanks his hair, and then he shows him the posture chart from the library. It's a tough life, isn't it, Paul?—Who has Arnold K. been flirting with lately?—According to Cordie Hinton, there is no luck, but it'll be bad luck for Corinne if a certain somebody found out what we know about her.

Grade News

Mary Katherine Alley went to Houston Sunday.—Jeannine Hartwell was also a Sunday visitor in Houston.—Doris Ruth Walker spent Sunday in Markham.—Flor Ann Anderson visited in Galveston Saturday.—Helen Reese went to Galveston Saturday.—R. C. McDonald went to Houston Sunday.—R. B. Lenky was a Sunday visitor in Weimar. — Virginia Lee Mage spent Sunday in Bay City.—Gardner Seaholm was in Columbus Sunday.—Harrison Walker spent Sunday afternoon in Bay City.—Velma Handley visited in LaGrange Sunday.—Paul Barnett went to Columbus Sunday.—Dorothy Kohleffel spent Sunday afternoon in Glen Flora. —Frank Morac went to Palacious Sunday.—Earl Rogers Jr., spent Sunday in Houston.

Points on Ettiquette

The wrong use of the knife or fork is unforgivable, and the sign of bad breeding in anyone.

The napkin is unfolded once and is laid across the knees. It is used throughout the meal whenever necessary. At the conclusion of the meal it is placed unfolded upon the table, not over the plate or cup.

Society

Loma Lee Fussell and Luana Sunderman went to Sealy Sunday.

Ray Munn Fitzgerald, a former student who now attends school in Houston, was here to attend the Junior-Senior banquet, and to spend the week-end.

Lorrene Carey, who attends the Draughon's Business College in Austin spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Daphene McElhinney and Madeleine McCarty went to El Campo Saturday.

James Ray Thomas was a Saturday visitor in Houston.

Ben McElhinney Jr. spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mrs. Swanson was in Houston Saturday.

Lillian and Peggy Jacobsen have been unable to attend school for the past two weeks due to a severe case of "flu."

Johnanna Balas entertained a group of her friends with a slumber party Friday night.

Tennis

The tennis team didn't get to play their scheduled matches with Columbus this week on account of the high wind. The matches will be played next week.

MR. MICHAELIS' BROTHER IS BURIED AT BELLVILLE

(From Bellville Times)

After an illness of several months, Willie Michaelis died March 12, at a. m., aged 44 years, 2 months, 4 days. Funeral services were held at his home Friday, March 13, at 4 p. m., with burial at the Millheim Cemetery.

Decedent was born at Cat Spring May 20, 1891. As a young man he worked in Galveston; being employed by a railroad there from 1911 to 1918, and from then until 1932 doing carpenter work. In 1932 he moved from Galveston to Cat Spring and in October, 1935, came to Bellville.

In 1910 he was married to Miss Sidonia Bolten, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolten, who survives him, with their two children, William, 9, and Evelyn, 5 years of age; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Meritz and Mrs. Herman Peschel; two brothers, Max Michaelis of Sealy and Emil Michaelis of Eagle Lake.

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Come in and see for yourself what Startena containing PUR-A-TENE does for chicks!

WHEN we tell you that Purina Startena is the finest feed you can buy for your chicks, we don't ask you to take our word for it. We ask you to come in and see the chicks in our display brooder that are being raised on Startena.

Compare the weights of these chicks with the U. S. Government Standard weights which we have right here at the brooder. Compare the development and feathering of these chicks with that of other chicks of this age that you have seen. You'll be quick to see why Purina Startena has become America's fastest selling chick starter.

Purina Startena now contains PUR-A-TENE, the new vitamin A concentrate that gives chicks added resistance to disease and infections. Enough PUR-A-TENE is added to each bag of Startena to step it up 2½ times in vitamin A activity.

Don't take chances this year. Start your chicks on Purina Startena, the "tried and proven" feed. See us today for your supply of Startena.

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Eagle Lake, :-: Texas

Inter-woven "Nu-Top"
...a regular length sock that stays up without bindinat
The Frank Stephens Co.
Eagle Lake, : Texas

TEXARKANA Visit EL PASO!
BROWNSVILLE See AMARILLO!

TEXANS!
PLAN TO TRAVEL TEXAS DURING—
CENTENNIAL YEAR

All Texans are traveling this year, seeing and knowing their own state—the real Texas!

Residents of the Rio Grande Valley are finding that the Panhandle and Pecos countries of North and West Texas offer scenic attractions unsurpassed anywhere in the United States. East and West Texans are finding that the old country towns are as quaint and as picturesque as they never realized existed anywhere before. They're enjoying picturesque San Antonio and her historic missions. They're seeing Houston, visiting the San Jacinto battlegrounds; and spending happy, care-free days at Galveston, Corpus Christi and other Gulf Coast resorts!

Elaborate Centennial Celebrations make it especially interesting to travel Texas this year! Every section offers interesting attractions—events that come once in a century! Read the calendar printed at the right. For more detailed information, write the Chamber of Commerce in the cities you are interested in.

VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
(March 13 through April 18. Revised to March 1)

MARCH 13-22—FORT WORTH — Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.
MARCH 17—CRYSTAL CITY — Spinach Festival.
MARCH 27—GOLIAD—Pontifical Field Mass.
MARCH 28—AUSTIN—Texas Centennial Relays.
APRIL 2-4—AUSTIN—Texas Round-up.
APRIL 3—COLLEGE STATION — Centennial Cotton Festival.
APRIL 4—BELTON — Texas Literary Parade, (at which 100 Texas writers representing 100 years of Texas will review literary achievements of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.)
APRIL 6-9—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle Spring Festival.
APRIL 10—BONA—Educational Fair.
APRIL 10-11—GEORGETOWN — Annual Sheep Show.
APRIL 13-18—HOUSTON — Texas Centennial Celebrations (Society horse show, parades, pageants, concerts, and numerous events, including Cotton Ball, queen of cotton Ball and inspiration.)
APRIL 14-16—CLINTON-TAFT — Citrus Fruit Festival.
APRIL 15—VICTORIA — Field Mass and Pageant Commemorating a mass held on the banks of the Guadalupe in 1689 by Father Francis Hill.
APRIL 15-21—EL PASO—Colorado Centennial Pageant, the History of Texas.
APRIL 17—RAYMONDVILLE — Texas Citrus Fiesta.
APRIL 19—KINGSVILLE—Historical Celebrations. (In honor of world's largest cattle division, the King Ranch.)
APRIL 20-25—SAN ANTONIO—Fiesta de San Jacinto. (City festival of San Jacinto, Battle of Flowers parade, April 21.)
APRIL 21—PARIS—Texas in the Making, Pageant (Cost of 600.)
BIG SPRING—"Rose Window" Observatory.
BOWIE—Centennial Folk Festival.
FLORESVILLE—Centennial Pageant.
LULING—Centennial Celebration.
RALLS—Crosby County Centennial Pageant.
TYLER—Rose County Music Festival.
APRIL 22—ROCKETT — Texas Under Six Flags Pageant.
APRIL 25—LAKE JACKSON—Centennial Fish Fry.
APRIL 29 MAY 3—VERNON — Historical and patriotic Review.
APRIL 27-28—BOWIE—Bowie County Jubilee Celebration.

For dates beyond April 28, write State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Dallas, Texas

TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936

Editor and Mrs. M. E. Parrott of the Rosenberg Herald spent Saturday evening here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole. Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Cole are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marce Jensen and two children of near El Campo, have moved to this community to make their home. They are living on the Strickland place where Mr. Jensen is farming this year.

Who fills your prescriptions? Let Joe Luna fill them and be assured the best ingredients made are compounded into them, and our prices are reasonable.

Sonny. "Dad, what's an optimist?"

Dad. "An optimist is a man who is satisfied with the way the government is run and the way the ball team is managed."

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WHARTON, TEXAS
Wharton County Cotton Oil Mill
EL CAMPO, TEXAS

Garwood Hi Spotlight

VOLUME V NUMBER 23

Garwood, Texas, March 20, 1936

Alsace Lorraine 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.

Here and There

I dare do all things that may become a man; Who dares do more is none.—Shakespeare.

Let the man who would be grateful, think of repaying a kindness, even while he is receiving it. —Seneca.

No path of flowers leads to glory. —Anon.

To a Blockhead

You beat your pate and fancy wit will come: Knock as you please, there's nobody at home.—Alexander Pope.

In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still, In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot, I do not dare to draw a line Between the two, where God has not.—Joaquin Miller.

At college they taught me to put my reliance On logic, that stern academical giant; But when I came out of the halls pedagogical I learned that the world was extremely illogical.

Personals

Lorraine Kallina was in Wharton Sunday.

Vivian Williams was in Humble Sunday.

Evelyn Krenek was in Freiburg Saturday.

Emma Labay was in El Campo and Hilje Sunday.

Charlene Frnka was in El Campo Sunday afternoon.

Gertrude Otto attended a show in Eagle Lake Saturday night.

Edrie and Rosemary attended the show in Eagle Lake Friday night.

Mr. Denson spent the week-end at his home in Kingsville.

Clara Staff was in Victoria Sunday.

Charlene Frnka was in Victoria Wednesday.

High School Gossip

Lorraine and Vivian will soon learn to eat with their left hands if they keep hurting their right ones.—What will you see Rosemary and Edrie in their new dresses. You will think them twins.—Lucille likes white dogs, black dogs and good dogs.—J. Ola, there are some shows besides Mae Wests.—The H. P. girls are beginning to sew—Wish them luck because they need it.—Ask Lorraine about the rules and regulations committee Saturday.—Gertrude makes a good substitute to write for Lorraine.—Feature Clio feeding Vivian at a luncheon.—Evelyn and Edrie will develop some muscles if they haul any more gravel in shovels—Adell is really very sophisticated looking. You should have seen her Saturday.—Emma likes to read other people's letters.—Freddie should share his gum with others and not chew it all by himself—Clayburn's glove suddenly disappeared Friday. — I wonder what Mr. Herman would do if he didn't receive his check for the call.—Playing ball in the mud is fun Ask Evelyn, Vivian, Edrie and Emma.—If Samuel doesn't know the answer to a question, for some mysterious reason, fails to hear the question stated.—Jack was told to blow up and die Monday. Wasn't his opponent kind?—Lester studies five minutes and makes a hundred on his examination.—Foy thinks that excuses aren't any good until he has two or three of them.—G. P. never do what you see other people doing. Not good for you.—Is Boots ring a diamond or is it make believe? It's a shamrock maybe—When Frederick laughs he blushes and when he blushes he laughs. What a coincidence.—Robert likes to study during the fourth period in the study hall.—Rosemary and Cleo get in each others way.—It is a pity to be where there is good music and have to sit still. Ask the H. E. girls about this.—Sylvia is blonde, especially when she grades her own test paper.—Vivian seems to have had a good time in Humble Sunday. Ask her about a blue Buick.—Emma has a secret admirer.—Gertrude's nickname is Apple Dumplin. For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

From the H. E. Classes

The home economics classes have finished making button holes, bindings and various seams, and they are now beginning their first project which is the making of an undergarment. Before they chose their materials the classes studied to see which materials were best for the different undergarments and the economy of these home-made articles.

A group of girls went to El Campo Saturday as representatives of the Garwood Home Economics Club to the district meeting. The girls had a very enjoyable time and met girls from other home economics clubs. The next district meeting will be held in Wharton next fall.

Agriculture Classes Take Up Farm Shop Work

Both classes in agriculture have taken up the study of farm shop work. Under the supervision of Mr. Donson the first year class made waste paper baskets and some bird houses. Some of these bird houses are for sale.

The boys learning also how to tie different knots. When the work is finished they expect to know from twenty to twenty-five different knots and how to tie each one. All of the boys find this very interesting work.

Sixth Grade to Weave Baskets

In the sixth grade we are going to weave baskets. Miss Danielson will show us how to make them. There are fifteen of the baskets to be made. In English we are studying adverbs and verbs and other parts of speech. In arithmetic we are making out sales slips and monthly bills and statements. In geography we are studying Alaska and other United States possessions. We made maps of Alaska. In history we are studying the locations of colleges and also private and state schools and institutions for the unfortunate.—By Mary Ann Minarcik and Lydia Fojtik.

WORLD'S LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE TAKING FORM

The world's largest man-made lake is taking form. Behind gigantic Boulder Dam's mass of concrete Boulder Lake is spreading through deep canyons and across deserts. Ultimately it will have a shoreline of 550 miles and an area of 145,000 acres, making it a dozen times larger that the lake above Assuan Dam on the Nile.

"Originally planned for power, irrigation and flood control, Boulder Lake also is developing into a scenic gem of first rank," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"It may be a lake to man, but to animals it is a devastating flood. As the water rises, a foot or two daily, little wingless creatures scurry up hillsides to escape, only to find themselves marooned on rapidly shrinking islands which these islands are gradually submerged, the sparse shrubbery protruding from their tops bears strange fruit of little rodents and reptiles.

"A government conservationist, taking pity on their plight, went boating into the midst of these terrified tree-colonists, and offered them a free ride to dry land. They swung into his boat, scuttling under seats for cover. Crowded on a diminishing island about three by six feet square, he rescued two cottontails, one jackrabbit, one desert kangaroo rat, two snakes and three lizards.

"A projecting peak has already been informally chirstened 'Sheep Island,' because of the stubborn old mountain sheep ram marooned there, which has refused to leave. Such incidents may occur daily as Boulder Lake lays up treasures in the shape of water, wealth, recreation, safety and beauty. Its giant bulk has already backed up enough water to flood the State of Connecticut 10 feet deep. Turbulent muddy Colorado River deepens far behind the huge dam in Black Canyon and waits quietly to be needed for irrigation or power, meanwhile acquiring beauty as it loses freedom.

"From Black Canyon through Boulder, Virgin, Travertine and Iceberg Canyons into magnificent Grand Canyon itself, Boulder Lake's peaceful waters are rising. Between narrow reaches in the gorges, the lake bulges dumb-bell fashion across broad expanses of flat desert. Spring floods in May or June will lift it higher. It is already deeper than Lake Erie.

"If a mirror could reflect this dashing painted river-lady of the desert she would see herself losing her slim active figure, gaining weight and width on the way to a possible girth of 40 miles at the juncture of the Virgin River. Admirers estimate that her weight may reach 42 billion tons. And that change in temperament accompanies her expansion into a long and bulging lake! Calmer, bluer, far more reflective, less given to haste and rapids scurrying around rocks—thus the Colorado River would see herself, becoming Boulder Lake and a tourist attraction!

"At intervals Boulder Lake will lap over sunny desert, now dotted with stubborn clumps of creosote mesquite and cactus. These dusty areas are subject to change without further notice, for as the water's approach, they burst into bright bloom, with buttercup, desert poppy, cleome, primrose, Indian paint brush and yucca.

"As great a lure to visitors is the knowledge that rising water in Boulder Lake gives access to remote canyons, some of them unnamed or even untraversed by white men. It seems intended by Nature that Colorado River alone the greater portion of its long and majestic way shall be forever unvisited and unrelated," commented an explorer, only 80 years ago. But Boulder Lake voices his prophecy.

"It will be possible for a motorboat to sail from Boulder Dam to the mouth of Grand Canyon, about 150 miles—also the launch drops, navigating gorges previously deemed impassable because of shallow falls, plunging like tired threads off precipices; traces of vanished Indian tribes, giant stone faces, frowning from glacier-carved cliffs; striped gorges aglow with color—all await the explorer of tomorrow.

"While new vistas will be revealed, some familiar scenes will be submerged and added to legends of sunken cities or lost continents. The little varnished team of St. Thomas will meet a watery grave. Lost City, site of excavations revealing Pueblo and Piute Indian habitations as far back as 200 B. C., will be lost again except to archaeologists in deep-sea diving suits.

"As a recreation area Boulder Lake will offer sightseeing, boating, camping, swimming, fishing and field study in natural sciences. Visitors in 1935 numbered 305,000. Motion picture companies have applied for studio sites, and resort developments are on the way. Already pleasure boats ply up and down—especially remarkable since the downstream trip until recently had been completed only six or eight times, and the upstream passage never.

"Thus the Colorado River faces a new era, even more exciting than Revolutionary days, when the Spanish missionary Father Tomas Garces, named it for its wild roads, or fifty years later when the first American trapper James Ohio Pattie—or Nov. the Santa Fe trail crosses it at Boulder Dam and brings modern motor-pioneers to explore and enjoy."

$1.39 Gordon Hose, all the new Spring shades, for $1.00, at Landa's.

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Phone 73
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REGULAR MEETINGS:
2nd and 4th Friday nights
A. L. Wahrmund, Secy.
Clyde W. Nispel, W. M.
Visiting Brethren in city are cordially invited and heartily welcomed
Eagle Lake ROTARY CLUB
MEETS WEDNESDAYS
12:15 o'clock
ROTARY HALL, MAIN STREET
Out-of-town Rotarians cordially invited.

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Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice In All Courts
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GOVERNMENT TB TESTED
For your protection
PASSED STATE INSPECTION
This represents sanitary conditions
AN ALL JERSEY HERD
This represents quality
THREE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN PRODUCING MILK
BROWN'S DAIRY GARDEN

THE GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

(By E. G. Marshall, Superintendent of Garwood Schools)

Editor of The Eagle Lake Headlight:

We have heard much during the last few months about the government being in business. Public utility magnates, corporation heads and big bankers have repeatedly called our attention to this fact, that the country is going to the bad because government is in business. Just let business alone, they tell us, and we'll show you what we can do.

Evidently there calamity howlers think the majority have no poor memories. We recall a time when business was let alone. We recall a time when our Nation was gripped by a panic of plenty. Starvation by slow processes was a commonplace. These conditions were logical results of the philosophy of "let business alone" which had reached its zenith under the administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and the masses of us knew this was true. Old Guard Republican and anti-New Deal policy was guilty of the following offenses against the peace and good order of society and of our private business system:

It made bankruptcy courts and monopolies the only profitable business institutions in our Nation.

It robbed the small independent merchants of our country and drove them from business.

It unloaded billions of worthless bonds and watered stocks on our unprotected citizens, adding many of them as victims to the long line of the growing list of suicides.

It reduced the national income of America from ninety to forty billions of dollars, thereby reducing production of the very goods the hungry and shivering people desperately needed.

Without reducing the tax burden of the average man, the Old Deal reduced the Government's tax income from four billion to two billions of dollars by reducing the income taxes in the higher brackets, destroyed the confidence of the people in their Government and sent Government bonds tumbling to 83.

It ruined the American farmer, driving his yearly income from fourteen billions of dollars in 1929 to four billion in 1932.

It destroyed foreign trade.

It made American citizens homeless at the rate of 200,000 a year.

It closed the doors of our schoolhouses in the faces of millions of our children.

It lowered the earnings of labor, producing a terrible harvest of hunger, undernourishment, illness, poverty and death.

It brought chaos and collapse to agriculture, industry and business, and inflamed a helpless citizenship into antagonism to their Government, its Constitution and its laws.

It closed 10,800 banks between 1921 and 1932 losing five billion dollars to the depositors.

Those glorious days when business was let alone brought the foregoing to pass. And yet there are those who would have us go back "around the same old corner into the same dreary street." But we are no longer blind; no longer shall we follow after false gods. The big business boys of America have been called before the bar of public opinion as the chief factor in the economic chaos of our Nation. The jury's verdict will be unmistakable in November. We shall continue to follow Franklin Delano Roosevelt to victory.

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