Joe Berger's

SPECIALS-Friday-Saturday, Mar 27-28

Heinz Bread and Butter **Pickles, 12-oz jar, pt. 27c**

PALMOLIVE **SOAP** 4 bars **19c** — CRYSTAL WHITE 5 bars **19c**

KIRKWOOD OCTAGON **SOAP** 4 Giant Bars **18c** SAVE THE COUPONS

SUNSET **COFFEE, 3-lb Can, Ice Tea Glass 79c**
1 Pound package Sunset **COFFEE 23c**
JEWEL **LARD, 4 Lb Carton 49c**
Monarch Strawberries or **RASPBERRIES No 2 Can 23c**
Monarch Red Kidney **Beans No 2 can 12c** — Green or Yellow Wax Snap **Beans, Lb 15c**
Sunbeath Green Split **Peas 14 oz Pkg 10c** — FRESH **Tomatoes lb 15c**
Monarch Fancy Imported Crab **Meat can 29c** — GREEN, **Cabbage 2 lbs 5c**

WE BUY CREAM!

Eagle Lake Headlight

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1903.

BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Publisher

Official Organ City of Eagle Lake.

Eagle Lake Advertiser (established in 1893) absorbed March 9th., 1906.

TELEPHONE NO. 88

Published at Eagle Lake, Colorado County, Texas, every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Eagle Lake, Texas, as second class mail matter.

All liner advertising paid for at the rate of order at the rate of 5 per line for each insertion. No advertising is accepted for less than 25c per issue.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR	$2.00
SIX MONTHS	$1.25
THREE MONTHS	$ .75

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF ROCK ISLAND SECTION

Last Sunday, the 22nd, Mrs. P. F. Poorbaugh celebrated her 70th birthday having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Files and Mrs. Jasper Poorbaugh and twins Mr. Jasper Poorbaugh, now of Houston, Frank to Houston Saturday. Sheriff Lake entertained for his former home in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Poorbaugh celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the previous week.

Stanley Voorhees and family, who have been spending the winter in the Rio of the Texas valley, returned over in Rock Island for a visit with his cousin, Mrs. H. F. Carter. They were en route to their home in Rochester, N. Y., and decided that they expect to continue their practice of wintering in Texas.

Preaching services were held at the Baptist church in Rock Island Sunday, both morning and evening, the pulpit being filled by Rev. G. B. McLane. In response to the unanimous wishes and vote of the congregation Sunday night, Rev. Mr. McLane accepted a call from the Rock Island church. He is a mature preacher and he and his wife quickly ingratiated for themselves a warm spot in the hearts of the parishioners. Rev. Mr. McLane is moving to Rock Island from Maidoon.

Owen A Miller, Jr., took his first solo train trip Saturday, journeying to Houston for a weekend visit with his mother. He reports that his mother is now slowly recovering her strength. Mr. Owen A. Miller has been appointed tick inspector for this section of Colorado county and will start upon the duties this week.

Mrs. J. W. Hudson, proprietor of the Rock Island Hotel, who has been spending the past six months in Farmington, Arkansas, returned to Rock Island Wednesday. Returning with Mrs. Hudson were her three sons, Earl, Ernest and Chester, and daughter, Pauline. Miss Vera Larson also accompanied the party. Mrs. Hudson has re-opened the Rock Island Hotel, again placing Rock Island on the map of towns furnishing adequate hotel facilities. Mr. Will Hudson remained in Farmington to care for his farm there. His son, Lester, is with him, but is called for enlistment in the Navy, starting April 1st.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young Peoples League at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

REV. W. M. LOGAN, Pastor

W. H. Carson of Rock Island was a business visitor in the city Wednesday afternoon.

"MARKED PERSONAL"

PERHAPS you have papers you do not want any one to see. There is always some one curious enough to pry into your private papers. The world is full of Peeping Toms.

KEEP those papers in a private safe deposit box in our vaults. You alone have the key. No one has access to them except yourself, or those to whom you give a written order.

The First National Bank

Eagle Lake, Texas
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Strickland Insurance Agency

FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, AND CASUALTY INSURANCE.

W. S. Strickland, Mgr. Eagle Lake, Texas

'Eaglet'

VOLUME VI NUMBER 27

Eagle Lake, Texas, March 27, 1936

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

"Do Unto Others as You Would They Should Do Unto You"

As you walk into the school rooms, the first thing that catches your eye is the scarred desks. On every desk you see some dozen or more initials. Time on some you see big gashes and carved out faces. Then you look up from the desks and notice the walls which at one time were white, but are now covered with ink, pencil marks and finger prints.

This is not only true in the grade rooms, but in the high school rooms as well. You can even see names carved on the tables in the library.

There is some excuse for the children in the grades that carve on the desks, but there is none whatsoever for the high school students. They should have learned by that time that "Fools names like fools faces always appear in public places." If they have not learned this old adage they should at least be able to see that the service desk makes it impossible for anyone to write on them.

If the desks belonged to the students and they didn't care whether they could write on them or not, there would be "some" excuse for their being carved on. But the desks do not belong to the students. Boys and girls of high school age don't sit in their homes and carve on the furniture. Why then do they think they have a right to carve on property that doesn't belong to them?

English

The seniors have been assigned their six weeks themes for this six-weeks. The main subject must be on fire prevention, and can be chosen from fifteen subjects. The material for the themes was gotten from the Extension Loan Library at Austin. Every year the seniors and sophomores write these fire prevention themes so that the city of Eagle Lake can get a reduction in their fire insurance rates.

Class Prophecy

By Johnnie Balas

As I sat one night by the firelight, And I looked at the glowing flames, I saw in the bright red flashes, Senior hearts, faces and names. And my pen they were proud to read them,

In letters of living flame.

And tonight I'll tell you my visions Of senior hearts, faces and names.

In the firelight I saw a gentleman seated at a desk. Yes, no other than Elmer Schindler. He's a lawyer and for his secretary he has our ever so brilliant Lena Gus Wink.

And here is Daphene McElhinney, a newspaper column writer, who has acquired an art in writing, which sounds like William Cullen Bryant, James Whitcomb Riley and Lloyd Gregory.

James Elkins is with the movie stars in Hollywood, he feeds the animals.

Elizabeth Townley takes in knitting in Sugar, Land.

Oh-he's falling—no he isn't. It's Inly Casper Einkoff as the daring man on the flying trapeze.

And Lucille Hough—Why I can hardly believe my eyes. She's husking corn on a farm in Illinois.

Betty Bee is teaching bookkeeping in Chesterville.

To be continued.

Boy and Girl Selected for Pagent

Daphene McElhinney and Dick Ney were selected Monday afternoon as the boy and girl from the senior class to attend the Pirate Pagent at Southwestern University, April 18. From the couples represented will be chosen a boy and a girl to whom scholarships of $100 will be awarded. The representatives of our school will be the guests of Southwestern during the pagent.

Sixth Grade Presentation

Last Wednesday, the 18th, the sixth grade put on a Texas History program that was attended by the whole school.

Junior Eggers of Matthews opened the program with a declamation that he is to give at the county meet. Mary Katherine Brisbois gave a reading which was followed by a group that represented the different nations that have held Texas. First were the Indians that were represented by Harrison Walker. Next came France, Charles Braden; Spain, Donald Haigh; Mexico, Frank Reese; Republic, Ernest Franka; Confederate, Paul Barnett; and last, the United States, Murray Wilkins.

The important dates in Texas independence and the significance of each were given next. Norrie Reed gave 1836; Dick Oberhaus gave March 2; Harrison Walker told about March 6; J. L. Smith gave March 27; Billy Thomas related the 21st of April; and Ernest Franka told the importance of May 14.

The last scene of the program was a very clever act and summed up all the important incidents of Texas History. Billy Thomas was the school teacher who was visiting for a Texas History exam. He fell asleep, and dreamed of all the Texas heroes who told him all that they had done for Texas. Norrie Reed was Steven F. Austin; J. L. Smith was Cabeza de Vaca; Dick Oberhaus was Travis; Lawrence Herring was a soldier at Goliad; Allen Cassady was Deaf Smith; Robert Watson was Sam Houston; Jack Hooper was President Lamar; and Billie McGee was Dr. Jones.

Sophomore Party

The sophomores will have their March party at Miss Lizzie's home next Friday night. Those on the program committee are Donald Obenhaus, Charlie Skeeters and Evelyn Mae Prska. On the refreshment committee are Margaret Miles, Pearl Walker and Ruth Elkins. The party was put off until next Friday because of the play tonight.

Staff Room

The Eaglet staff is up in the air with pride! Why? They've rated a staff room, and since it's their first, who can blame them for their excitement.

The staff room is located in Coach Hinton's office, and through his generosity, several spaces are available for filing records, etc. After a consultation on the part of Mr. Reed, Mrs. Engelhard, Coach Hinton and others, it was decided that entirely too much talking was going on during school hours among Eagle Lake's O. O. McIntyres in their efforts to gather news and the problem was solved by handing them the staff room. But along with it came the warning that if "tea-parties" or social gatherings took place there instead of work, the Eaglet bunch would do all their work after school hours.

Among other records the staff proud boys are compiling are the "Headlights" saved for them by the Editor of that paper since 1932.

The staff would like to ask your cooperation by asking that you don't come in to visit with them, and, in fact, don't come in at all unless you know some news, and that is always welcome.

The Doctor

By Ralph Conner

"The Doctor" tells the life of two Irish boys Barney and Dick Boyle, who were reared in the Scottish Highlands. The setting of the story is at The Old Stone Mill where these two boys lived and it tells of their earliest life on a farm.

Mrs. Boyle's desire was for Dick to become a great minister, which he later became. Barney's ambition was to become a great physician and that is where this book got its name "The Doctor."

Margaret Robinson was a neighbor girl who became a nurse and later Dick's wife. Lola Lane was a talented young girl who came to the country to teach school and who fell deeply in love with Barney. Lola and Barney soon returned to the city and she became a great opera singer, and he became a great doctor. Lola soon fell ill and died from a serious disease, and some years later Barney died from an operation. The story ends when Dick and Margaret went back to the Highlands to live at the Old Stone Mill.

All in all, it is a pleasing story of youthful ambitions and the difficulties, heartaches and joys encountered in realizing them.

The Rambler

Don't you think John Lewis Austin needs a new car?—Everyone else is done with a severe case of Spring fever, but Allen Glueck seems to be waking up in history lately.—Howard Lee, what's the big rush every Sunday morning?—The freshmen ought to be ashamed to be in 10 B. W. B. the only one to make one hundred in his math.—Maggie Brisco, who's this you have been so interested in lately?

How can Edith Forbes manage to stay out of school every time she's scheduled to have a history test?—Lydia R. has been making it a regular habit of walking to school with Casper.—Ruth E. keeps her fingers crossed so the nine o'clock bell won't stop ringing before she gets upstairs.—We can't get much information from Ethel W. but we can tell that she and Charlie S. are a bit friendly.

Robert Taylor has become the school girls' ideal.—Could you possibly imagine the demure little Kathryn Steeters being boy-crazy? Well, maybe not.—Where did Robert Adams, William Glasier and Burns Waggener go last Friday night, to be out so late?—Arnold K. that book you have started to read, "Mary's Neck," happens to be the name of a town; I'm telling you this so you won't be so disappointed.—Hasn't Anita M. been having her hair fixed pretty lately?

Points on Etiquette

The soup spoon should be dipped away from the person, and the soup taken noiselessly from its side.

The hearts of lettuce are folded with the fork, and put, uncut, into the mouth, but, if the leaves of lettuce are too large to be conveniently folded, cut them with the blunt edge of the fork—never the knife.

Society

Elizabeth Westmoreland, one of our former students, came home Sunday to attend the wedding of her brother, Reid Jr., to Miss Isabel Reeves of El Campo. Reid Jr. was one of our honor graduates of 1922.

Mrs. Parker, Corinne Wade, Ruth Thomas and Betty went to Wharton Saturday.—Daphene McElhinney spent the week-end in Houston.—Mr. Reed motored to Giddings Monday night. — Coaches Hinton and Cheatham went to Wharton Saturday to help conduct the county track meet.—Friday morning Mr. Reed went to Wharton to attend a meeting of school officials. Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Cheatham and Mrs. Chumney went Friday afternoon for the same purpose.

Barbara Reese entertained a group of girls at her home Friday night with a slumber party. Those present were Evelyn Waddell, Eula Roger, Henrietta Balusek, Gloria Tilson, Grace Reed and the hostess.

Grade News

Ola Mae Wiese went to Houston Sunday. — Sue Cully spent the week-end in Houston. — Nettie Marie Smith went to East Bernard Sunday. — Dorothy Austin and Glenn Dave went to Columbus Sunday.—Murray Wilkins spent Saturday in Weimar.

Thelma Branch and Lillian Klockman went to Houston during the week-end.—Joe Ann Dupree is back from Gonzales.—Virginia Fair Frazar spent Saturday in Houston. —The seventh grade boys and girls spent Saturday in Weimar playing baseball at the county meet. The girls lost 2 to 14, and the boys lost 4 to 7.—Doris Fussell was absent last week on account of illness.

Rock Island Items

Mrs. Susie Wegenhoft returned home this week after a visit of several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milentz at Liberty. Mrs. Milentz motored her home and made a short visit here.

Mrs. D. B. Smith of Dallas arrived last week for a visit of length with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Wheeless, and family. The Smiths were citizens here several years ago and she will be favorably remembered by many of the old-time citizens.

Miss Elaine Nicewander of Houston spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayes returned home Sunday from a several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes at East Bernard. On their return, Mr. Mayes found a box of cigars, a gift from Ed and Carl Obenchain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Dayton motored here and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver.

W. Roy Wright and son of Hempstead were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Emma Lee Stahl left last week for an indefinite stay in El Campo.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. McLane of Muldoon spent the week-end here. He preached in the Baptist church here morning and evening and has accepted the call as pastor at this place. They will move here in the near future.

Miss Ruby Powell spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Millican, in El Campo.

MODERN DANCE AT THE SCHNEIDER HALL SUNDAY

Bill Cornelson's orchestra will furnish music for a modern dance at the Schneider Hall near Columbus Sunday night March 29th. The admission will be 55 cents, including tax. The Schneider Brothers extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the dance.

STOMACH

Gall Bladder and Kidney Diseases

Every modern method for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, diseases of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

Wasserman Blood Test $5.00

H. F. FITZGERALD, M. D.

ROY TOWELL

ELECTRICIAN

ALL ELECTRICAL REPAIRS AND CONSTRUCTION WORK PROMPTLY TAKEN CARE OF

Phone 139

Harry D. Larson

Attorney-at-Law

General Practice

Office: Upstairs, Norris Bldg. Phone 183-W Eagle Lake, Tex.

JOS. V. FRNKA

Lawyer

Columbus State Bank Bldg.
Phone 73
Columbus, Texas

REGULAR MEETINGS:

2nd and 4th Friday nights

A. L. Wahrmund, Secy. Clyde W. Engel, 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.

Emanuel Roos

Attorney-at-Law

Will Practice In All Courts

Norris Bldg. Eagle Lake, Tex.

Dr. P. T. Gordon

Dentist

Second Floor, Norris Bldg.
PHONE 36

FEET *hurt?*

Obtain relief NOW

Hurting corns, callouses, bunions, "Athlete's Foot," painful feet, tired, aching feet, weak or fallen arches . . . all of these common foot ailments can be relieved quickly and inexpensively.

Dr. Scholl's

representative from Chicago will be in our store on Saturday, April 4th

Come in. Learn how relief can be obtained . . . and get Pedo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet.

THE FRANK STEPHENS CO.

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of

BROTHER L. C. WOZENCRAFT, who died March 21, 1936.

Once again a Brother Mason having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the All-wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Eagle Lake Lodge No. 366 A.F.&A.M. of Eagle Lake, Texas, in testimony of our loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere confidence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

GEO. H. SALLADAY,
F. P. GORDON,
EMANUEL ROOS, Committee.

Bernardo News

(By Willeen Meyer)

We are sorry to note that J. A. Liermann is still a patient in the Sealy Hospital. He wasn't doing so well the first of last week but is improving nicely now. He may be able to return home the latter part of this week. We join with his many friends in the wish for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burger of Columbus visited here Wednesday afternoon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Pilsner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Braden were business visitors to Houston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurall Kanateiner and children of Shaw's Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabon and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wicke have recently purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Little Miss Mary Ruth Benna and brother, A. J., of Sealy, spent the week-end here with their grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Liermann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and daughter were visiting in Sealy Friday.

Misses Willeen and Gladys Meyer were visiting in Eagle Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Liermann and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess of Burlington spent the week-end here with friends and relatives. They also visited J. A. Liermann, who is ill in the hospital at Sealy.

Mrs. Will Rose and family of Columbus spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pilsner.

Jack Guest, an experienced theatre man of Duncan, Oklahoma, is spending this week in Rosenberg assisting Mart Cole with arrangements for opening his new theatre here Sunday night. He will be connected with the Avalon Theatre of Eagle Lake. His wife will join him here shortly, they having engaged rooms at Dr. and Mrs. H. Fitzgerald's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hinton and family of Bay City spent Sunday here visiting his father, W. B. Hinton, Sr., and family.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE EVENTS HELD AT WEIMAR

(By LeRoy Herder)

Following are the results in the Interscholastic League contest held at Weimar Saturday.

Spelling, grade 8 and above, first, Edwin Kiesel and Maxine Beken, Von Bielau school; second, Anna Wesselski and Leontine Popp, Nado school. Grades 6 and 7: First, Wilbert Koehn and Evelyn Sims, New Bielau school; second, Maggie L. Goode and Nona Harrell, Osage school; third, Audrey Criswell and Virginia Braddock, Sheridan school. Grades 4 and 5: First, Ruby Oncken and Ruth Grobe, New Bielau school; second, Frank Chollett and Byron Goode, Osage school; third, Vivian Barrios and Juanita Ortiz, Calhoun-Matthews school; fourth, Gladys Griggs and Mildred Criswell, Sheridan school.

Picture Memory Contest.—First, Frank Chollett, Byron W. Goode, Osage school; second, Candida Soto, Vivana Barrios, Calhoun-Matthews school.

Arithmetic.—First, Joe Barrios, Mary Sota, Calhoun-Matthews school.

Playground Ball. Columbus first; both boys and girls; second Weimar (high school). Ward school, Columbus first both boys and girls. Eagle Lake second, both boys and girls. Rural school, Nada first boys. New Bielau first girls. Second Sheridan first, boys.

Volleyball: High school, Garwood first; Columbus second; Weimar third. Rural, Santa Anna first, Nada second. (All-county championships.)

Choral Singing: First place Sheridan; second place, Calhoun-Matthews.

Rural Declamation, senior girls, first Leona Dahse, New Bielau; second, Annie Lalay, Nada. Senior boys, first, Edwin Kiesel, New Bielau; second, Smith Roche, Jr., Oakland. Junior girls, first, Ola Merle Grobe, New Bielau; second, Mildred Wetscher, New Bielau; third Maggie Laura Goode, Osage. Junior boys, first, Frank Chollett, Osage; second, Walton Beken, New Bielau; third, Joe Sheridan, Sheridan.

Story Telling: First, Charles Griggs, Sheridan.

NADA CLUB WILL MEET

The Nada Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Parish Hall next Wednesday, April 1st. There was no meeting held last Wednesday. All ladies are invited and urged to attend the next meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown to us during the death and funeral hours of our husband and father. Your deeds of friendship and your thoughtfulness of us will ever be appreciated and kindly remembered.

Mrs. Wozencraft and family.

R. B. Boettcher and George Kotelsky of East Bernard were visitors here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Boettcher says the Riverside dance pavilion will shortly open the season with some unusually big dance orchestras.

Mrs. H. W. Ahlers returned yesterday from a week's visit to her father at Donna. She made the trip both ways in her car, unaccompanied.

O-P STORES

WE SELL FOR LESS

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs 44c
Argo Gloss STARCH 3 reg 5c size 11c

BLUE ROSE RICE, 4 pounds	19c
REGULAR SIZE MILLERS CORN FLAKES	05c
YELLOW CLING PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ cans	25c

ICEBERG Lettuce each 05c
SMALL STALK, FANCY CELERY 10c
NO. 1 COLORADO Potatoes 10 lbs 18c
Tall Can Peter Pan Pink SALMON 11c

IRRADIATED PET Milk 3 tall cans 19c
Full Quart, Sour or Dill PICKLES 12c
MEATY Prunes 5 lbs 23c
ALL FLAVORS Jello 3 Pkgs 17c

A Real Buy Tart Jucy APPLES, Doz 09c
CRUSTENE 8 lbs 89c

RUBBING ALCOHOL, full pint	10c
FANCY SPINACH, No. 2 can	10c
PORK & BEANS, Giant 28-oz can	10c

Guaranteed Verigood Flour 24 lb sk 73c
Flour 48 lbs sk $1.49
Vita Fresh Maxwell House COFFEE lb can 26c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 For 19c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 gt bars 19c
FORT HOWARD TISSUE 3 rolls 19c
PINK BEANS 4 lbs 19c
SALT 2 pkgs 05c

100 Per Cent Pure Rio COFFEE, 2 lbs 19c
American Cream CHEESE, lb 17c

GROUND MEAT, pound	12½c
STEW MEAT, pound	12½c
PAN SAUSAGE, pound	12½c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE, Regular 50c size	31c

"I NEVER HONK A HORN"

By Bailey Millard in the Los Angeles Times

What do you think of a man daring or irrational enough to drive a motor car in the teeming city traffic every day for five years without once sounding his horn?

"Impossible!" exclaims the driver who has come to regard an automobile as a horn on wheels and thinks he can't get by without blasting his way. "He'd have all kinds of accidents and probably kill somebody or get killed."

You'd think so, wouldn't you? Yet I have not only demonstrated the comparative safety but also the advisability of abstaining from the use of the motor horn by five years' actual practice. Furthermore, my observations and my experience have led me to believe that the more tooting the more accidents. Why? Because inveterate hornblowers exercise less care while driving in traffic. And it's careful driving that counts.

This has been proved in those European countries where horn tooting is allowed—an inhibition which has been followed by a marked reduction in traffic fatalities, according to trustworthy reports.

Recent statistics gathered by a group of experts including many psychologists, indicate that 10 per cent of our American drivers cause all the major accidents. And you may be sure that they are all blatant honkers.

In the bid days on the first automobiles the horn was a great institution. We blew our horns just before reaching the crest of a hill to warn drivers coming from the opposite direction. Every time one of us passed a car going either way we tooted for all we were worth. It was a survival of the old tallyho idea prevalent in coach-and-four days. Many of our motorists are still living in that age.

I was living in it myself, tooting blatantly as anybody, up to the day five years ago, when I read in the Abbe Dinnet's excellent book, "The Art of Thinking," the proverbial thought that if we drivers were taken off all the cars on the highway there would be fewer accidents.

I studied this statement throughfully, reading it over many times, until it had sunk into my mind. Then I thought, if you don't depend upon your horn to clear the way you are bound to drive with more care.

A few days later—October 1, 1930—I began the experiment of driving without honking, with the idea of continuing it for a year. This I did, driving in all kinds of traffic, city and country, fast and slow, stop and go, never once touching my horn button. I averaged about 800 miles a month, or 9,600 a year. When the way was clear I hit it up with the rest of them.

My friends shook their heads when I told them what I was doing. I would have accidents, and what would I do if somebody poked along in front of me at 10 or 15 miles an hour? Or there were children playing in the street?

As I made up in care what I formerly put into horn-blowing—and I had been a pretty bad offender in that line—I did not have an accident in the first year, unless the nicking of a fender by a youth who came whisking around a corner on the wrong side of the road might be so called. Of course, I had the usual number of close shaves, but, being always on the lookout, I managed to dodge Mr. Cutting and to avoid trouble at the intersections.

At the end of the year I was so encouraged by my experiment that I resolved to continue it indefinitely, which I have done; so that it is now five years since I have blown a horn in traffic, and driving 50,000 miles without an accident save when a poor woman driver tore off a front fender because of her loose brakes while my car was standing still waiting for the "go" signal—a mishap I could not have prevented if I had honked my head off.

As for the slow pokes, I have managed to get around them, as anybody who exercises a little patience can do. When I do overtake and pass a car now I observe twice the care that I used in my old horn-blowing days. In an age when autos are slaughtering people at the rate of more than 30,000 a year, you simply have got to be careful, horn or no horn, in fact, considering the way many people drive, it's a wonder that 30,000 yearly fatalities are not 90,000,000.

"But what about driving on a mountain road, with many curves?"

There they think they have me pinned down. But in the last 60 months I have driven on many such roads and never touched the horn. Nine times out of ten they can't hear you around a highbanked turn anyway. And you'll not find the anti-honker on the wrong side of the road. As for the other fellow, he is going to be a menace in any event, because motorists all know that they must drive the other fellow's car on every kind of road—if the other fellow shows himself to be reckless. It may be that to go honking along and making a nuisance of yourself is the proper thing, and more advisable to eliminate everything that smacks of recklessness and let it go at that.

"Children playing in the street—aren't you afraid you'll kill them if you don't sound your horn?"

I would be afraid if I tried to drive them out of my way by tooting at them. What I do is to slow down, get my car under perfect control and keep my eyes open. You'll find my brakes always well adjusted. Loose brakes have killed many children.

I am particularly careful at blind turns. At such a place in Edendale the other day a boy on a bicycle came dashing down a steep incline out of a side street and fell flat within 10 feet of the front wheels. Had I been a happy-go-lucky horn-blower that boy would now be in his grave. But my car, being under full control, was stopped within a foot of his prostrate body.

Any good motorist will tell you it's the worst kind of practice to clear crossings with one's horn.

In New York they have abolished honking at night, as is done in London and many other European capitals. But if there's any virtue in non-honking, why not have silent horns in the day time as well? In Rome, Madrid and many other continental cities, if you blow your horn you go to jail or pay a heavy fine. All over France you see signs, "Use Your Brakes, Not Your Horn!"

I shudder and cringe when some roughneck sounds a big blast behind me. He'll do this even if he knows that I can't move a foot in a traffic jam. If, with far less noise, he ordered me out of the way while sitting behind me in the next lane, I'd punch his nose if he wasn't so big.

"Ninety-three per cent of the horn are raucous and terrifying," says the North American Review. "About 97 per cent of their noise is needless." I would say 100 per cent.

"Stand back everybody — I'm coming," is the imperious attitude of the horn addict. He is the same chap who rings your doorbell with his nuisance maker, or toots vociferously to let the family know he has arrived home or, at another time, that he is waiting outside for his sweetie to come down.

I doubt not that the habitual use of the horn in traffic reduces the efficiency of the driver at least 50 per cent.

It is advisable to sound a horn when passing a car under given circumstances, why not sound it while passing all cars under similar circumstances? I have trailed along behind honkers who toot at some cars in this way for a while and then desist from doing so for block after block in traffic. What has this sort of thing to do with accident prevention? Why not allow each car to have a siren and keep it going all the time?

For those who enjoy these sounds Tokyo is the place of all places. As he rolls along through the traffic the jolly Japanese driver keeps up a continual tooting, but the sounds are not very loud.

"Ah," says somebody, "there's the solution of the problem you have raised. Let each car have a low-sounding horn."

Yes, and shoot ahead and kill some hard-of-hearing person on a crosswalk. For, remember, it's the fellow on foot, deaf, blind, lame or able-bodied, that you must look out for most of all. That he is not being looked out for is indicated by the reports of the National Safety Council, which show that 62 per cent of the motor fatalities are those of pedestrians.

Quiet motors make little use of the horn in traffic. Roughnecks and timid men and women—women far more than men—drive with the thumb or finger hovering over the button all the time. If they would pay as much attention to care in driving as they do to horn-blowing the fatality lists would be smaller.

But of course you'll never make the habitual honker see the point of this argument. Not in a hundred years would he learn that in driving a car he should be continually on the alert, scanning potential sources of danger and feeling his way through the traffic instead of rushing through it with loudly honking horn.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 10:00 a. m. Lenten Service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

The Ladies' Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dallas.

Everybody is cordially invited to all of the services at Christ Church. Come and worship with us.

C. O. MARTINDOR, Rector.

Nati Holman, Sr., is able to be home the entire afternoon. He has kept him in bed and in his home the entire winter. He shows the effects of his long confinement, but is mending and slowly regaining his health and strength. His friends sincerely hope that he may soon be entirely well again.

Jim and Johnnie Jenkins and Gus Appling of Port Arthur were in Eagle Lake Monday night, having motored over to visit their "girl friend."

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A sluggish laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by regularly dosing themselves with this time-tested herbal medicine they get a constipation remedy not to be equaled. Mr. J. P. Blakeley, of Ashville, N. C., says: "I have found that Black-Draught is a very effective in the elimination of the poisons from the system, and I find it very helpful in the treatment of sick headaches, and constipation generally. I recommend Black-Draught as a purely vegetable laxative."

BLACK-DRAUGHT 13-mch-1tp

"The Best Trained Horse in Texas"

Captain Leonard Pack, chief of the Texas Ranger force at the Texas Centennial Exposition, puts his famous trained horse, Pinto, through his paces at Kiest Park, on the outskirts of Dallas. Assisting Captain Pack, who for 25 years has been one of the Southwest's best-known peace officers, is Jerry Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is said to be the best trained horse in the Lone Star State.

BUSINESS LOCALS

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 25TH DISTRICT:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the Texas House of Representatives. If re-elected, I shall continue to represent the interests of the people of Austin and Colorado Counties in all matters that come before the Legislature to the very best of my ability.

I deeply appreciate the fine support accorded me in the past and sincerely invite your vote and support for my re-election at the coming Democratic Primaries.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. D. RUTTA,
Representative 25th Dist.

BABY CHICKS.—White, brown and buff Leghorns, every Tuesday and Friday; also we are booking orders on R. I. Reds, R. P. Rocks and White Rocks. CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs set every Monday and Thursday; trap nests about 160 average size eggs.—KUBALA HATCHERY, East Bernard, Texas. 27-mch-tf

HAY FOR SALE.—I have some good Johnson grass hay for sale at a very reasonable price. For particular, see—J. N. Frazar, Eagle Lake, Texas. 13-mch-tf

PORTO RICO SLIPS.—Certified Porto Rico Sweet Potato Slips, $1.75 per 1000 delivered.—Joe L. Smith, Pittsburg, Texas. 27-mch-2t

JUST INSTALLED—Late Model Battery Tester and Charger; batteries tested FREE. Only 65c for Charging. Ask about our 6-point Battery Service.—End O' Main Service Station, W. B. Harrison, Phone 77. (27-mch-tf)

CANE SEED—10,000 Pounds Red Top Cane Seed at $1.50 hundred; also some GOOD Cotton Seed.—Frank Arnold Gin, Garwood, Texas. See Bill. 27-mch-tf

SWEET POTATO SLIPS—Certified Porto Rico Slips, $1.75 per 1000, delivered.—Joe L. Smith, Pittsburg, Texas. 27-mch-2t

FOR SALE, in Garwood, one business house, 20x35, and two lots; house contains harness and shoe repairing machinery; one two-story rooming house, 8 rooms upstairs and 4 large rooms on lower floor, running water, electric lights, garage.—Mrs. O. C. Braden, Garwood, Texas. 13-mch-tf

FOR RENT.—Apartment with all modern conveniences; telephone or see, Mrs. O. Green. Phone 61. (6-mch-tf)

HAY FOR SALE.—Good Hay, in any quantity, $8.00 ton at barn, or delivered in Eagle Lake.—J. C. Willis, Eagle Lake, Texas. 3-6-tf

FOR SALE—1 registered polled Hereford Bull, 3 years old, a real good one and priced to sell; also some good rice farming tools, in sound condition; will sell 'em right.—J. F. Brokaw, Highway 90, Eagle Lake, Texas. 28-feb-tf

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

By authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Eagle Lake, Texas, I hereby order an election to be held in the City Hall, in said City and State, on the First Tuesday in April, 1936, same being the Seventh Day of April, 1936, for the Election of Mayor to succeed W. E. Welford, whose term of office expires at that time. Also for the election of Two Aldermen, to succeed J. F. Ulery and G. E. Thomas, Sr., whose terms of office expire at that time. Also to elect one Alderman to fill out the unexpired term of J. N. Brower, whose resignation has been accepted by the City Council. W. E. McNew is hereby named Judge of the Election with authority to appoint Clerks and assistants necessary in holding said election. Said Election is to be held under the General Laws governing the holding of City Elections.

W. E. WELFORD, Mayor.

Attest: LUVENE THUMAN
City Secretary, Eagle Lake, Texas.

Candidates who desire to have their names printed on the Tickets for the coming City Election on April 7th, 1936 must have their names registered with the City Clerk not later than March 28th, 1936. 2-28-tf

PLANT ROSES.—Special Centennial Bargain, $1 dozen 2-year field grown rose bushes, everblooming varieties. Select three or more, any variety. Colors red, pink, yellow, white. Add 20c postage.—Tyler Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas. 13-mch-2tp

FOR RENT.—Back half of Synnott Auto Supply Store building, space appro