Eagle Lake Headlight

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1903.

BRUCE W. McCASLIN
Editor and Publisher

Official Organ City of Eagle Lake.

Eagle Lake Advertiser (established in 1891) absorbed March 8th, 1906.

TELEPHONE NO. 18

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 time of order at the rate of 5c 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	1.75

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

THE JOKESMITH

Some few made, mostly stolen. Some merely borrowed. If you run across a good one, mail it to us.

"Are you a college man?"

"No—a horse stepped on my hat."

Mother: "Now, Bo, you know where bad little girls go to?"

Molly: "Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

Woman: "What can I do to have soft, beautiful hands?"

Beauty Specialist: "Nothing. Marry some one and do it all day long!"

Father: "To young son sucking his thumb: "Hey, kid, don't bite that thumb off. You may need it when you get old enough to travel."

Small: "There are certainly a lot of girls in our town who don't want to get married."

Biffy: "How do you know?"

Small: "I've asked 17 of them already."

Wife: (to husband sick in bed)—Darling I'm just writing to mother to how do you spell cemetery, will it be S or a C?

"Do you think the old corner saloon will ever return?"

"Not a chance. The drugstores and filling stations won't sell their locations."

Customer—Are you sure this parrot can talk?

Dealer—Can he talk? Why, a woman's club sold him to me because all the members were jealous of him.

Geraldine—What was the matter with your last dance partner?

Mandeline—Nothing except it was great big feet to be walked on and he thought he might go a better job of it than I did.

"Jack, this suit is very shabby. May I give it away?"

"Hell, no! That is the suit I go to protest against my income tax assessment in."

Chubb—Which of you broke off the engagement?

Dubb—Neither. It dissolved automatically when she told me how much she spent for clothes and I told her how much I made.

Miss Bloodloo—My ancestry dates back to before the days of Charlemagne. How old is your family?

Cloni, Necouni—I really can't say. You see, all our family records were lost in the flood.

First Guy—I hear times is getting better.

Second Ditto—Don't say so; they're getting worse. Everywhere I asked for a handout today they offered me nothin but work.

WPA—How long has Washington been dead when President Roosevelt was inaugurated?

CCC—I don't know that but I do know Washington hasn't been at it yet, and that's two years.

Hubby—Who do you think was the most afflicted person in history?

Wifey—Mrs. Job, of course.

Hubby—You mean Job don't you?

Wifey—No. He had his troubles, but Mrs. Job had to put up with Job.

Jones—How is your son getting on at college?

Smith—He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses—$10 for Latin, $10 for Greek and $100 for Scotch."

Our old friend Shaggy was in trouble again and the sheriff locked him in the wrong jail. Guilty or not guilty.

"Guilty, suh. I throw myself on de mercy of de court."

Rastus—"But I'd better be tried to make sure of it."

Mrs. Gadder—When I go to the seashore this summer I'll dream of you every night.

Gadder—Don't you think it would be much cheaper for you to stay home and dream about the seashore?

Young Mother—What makes you think our boy is going to be a politician?

Young Father—It says nothing that sound well and mean nothing than any other human I ever saw.

Student (to professor in English literature)—"What subject are you going to give us tomorrow, professor?"

Professor—"Tomorrow we shall take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. So come prepared."

Teacher: "Does your father pray, Susie?"

Susie: "Yes, teacher. When we sat down to supper last night, the first thing he said was 'Good Lord! We've got beans again!'"

Mrs. Dasher—When we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. Some of the stones were literally covered with hieroglyphics.

Mrs. Gibb—I hope none of them got on you. They say some of those foreign insects are terrible.

"They say dogs are so smart they can find their way home from long distances."

"That depends. If you are trying to get rid of the dog, he can. But if you have a good one he is likely to get lost if he gets out of your sight."

Mother—Why, Willie! How does it happen that you have such bad marks for conduct at school.

Willie—Teacher said we should be as much like our fathers as possible and I did the things I heard daddy and Mr. Jubb say they did when they were boys.

Gotrox—I can't let my daughter marry a man who doesn't make at least $5,000 a year; that's what it costs me to support her.

Spiffen—Then suppose we compromise. I make $2,000 a year; you'll have money by letting me marry her and then contribute $3,000 toward her support.

The teacher was explaining to her class what was meant by "bigamy."

"It means," she said, "having two wives at one time. Now, can anyone tell me what would mean having only one wife?"

"I can teacher," said one boy, "monotony."

At a social gathering a guest approached the host and said—"Excuse my asking, but what's in that bottle in the corner over there? Is it ink?"

"No," was the reply. "Whisky. Why do you ask?"

"Oh," said the other, "a man went there and filled his fountain pen before he left."

Snipp—Jones certainly is a mean man. He never buys his wife anything unless he can see some advantage in it for himself.

Piffle—He bought her a new car, didn't he?

Snipp—Yes; but he took out a $10,000 life insurance policy on her at the same time.

Mrs. Mudd—I want you to match this silk remnant at Cheatem & Soakum's before you come home.

Mr. Mudd—Did you get it at the counter where the cute little blonde with blue eyes—

Mrs. Mudd—Never mind. I'll go match it myself. You'll be too tired to shop for me after you work all day.

The minister met Tom, the village ne'er-do-well and, much to the latter's surprise, shook him heartily by the hand.

"I'm so glad you have turned over a new leaf, Thomas," did the good man. "I was delighted to see you at the prayer meeting last night."

"Oh," said Tom after a moment of doubt. "So that's where I was."

A merchant in a small town ran for office, and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors and both his social and business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed at and still hold your ground.

But this merchant was a good sport. What is more he knew the perils of becoming the town joke. So he beat the town to it. The morning after the election he put this sign in his window: "$20 REWARD FOR THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO CAST THAT VOTE FOR ME."

People dropped in his store to shake hands with and trade with a good laugh.

GRAND PRIZE BREWERS WIN BY ONE RUN MARGIN

The Grand Prize Brewers of Houston defeated the Garwood All-Stars by a score of 11 to 10 in a closely played game at Garwood Sunday.

The big town boys got quite a surprise, seeing the class of baseball played by country boys from so small a place.

The score was 9 all at the first of the ninth. Grand prize put over two runs but Garwood came back in their half with one run and had three men on bases, when it was all over.

The feature of the day was a long home run by Buck Harry in his first trip to the plate, off Big Grain" John McGrew. Coach Hinton made had a big day at bat, getting three out of five. Coach Chisholm went in to pitch in the third, with Grand Prize leading 9 to 6. He held them scoreless until the ninth, with some masterful pitching.

Garwood plays their opening game of the Colorado Valley League schedule next Sunday at Garwood. You are invited to witness the game, if you want to see a real baseball game.

D. Wallace was here for a brief visit Saturday from Brenham. He was en route to Matagorda, where Mrs. Wallace has been spending a week visiting relatives, to accompany her back to Brenham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lehrer and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Phillips of Garwood motored over Friday evening and were in attendance for the Little Theatre production at the high school auditorium.

Looking Backward

Items of more or less interest from the Headlight file of Twenty-Four Years ago.

MARCH 30, 1912

O. A. Zumwalt, popular citizen and druggist of Columbus, was here in his car yesterday.—Fritz Engelhard and A. H. Koennecke were in Bay City Sunday to inspect the creamery at that place, with a view to getting a creamery started in Eagle Lake.—M. E. Guynn went to Houston yesterday to purchase a 5-passenger Reo car.—A man with an axe killed six negroes at Glidden at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The dead are: Lyle Finucane, 37, Ellen Monroe, 46; Alberta Monroe, 8; Jessie Monroe, 11; Dewey Lee Monroe, 12, and Willie Monroe 16. Each of the negroes was hit with the blunt of an axe over the right ear. Lyle Finucane's head was crushed in and beaten away from the crown to the nose. The pillows of each of the negroes was stained with blood and brains, indicating that the victims were struck before they were awakened.—John Mathews and family moved to this city from Matthews Monday and are now occupying their home, the former White place, which was recently purchased by Mr. Matthews. —The citizens of Columbus are coming to visit our new school next Friday. The school will be suspended for the day and business men and all come down on a special train, which will reach here at 1 p. m.—E. B. Beers, an experienced barber of Houston, arrived here last night, having taken a position at Carrye's barber shop.

THE POTOMAC RIVER, WHERE NORTH MEETS SOUTH

Water lapped against second story windows as floods brought new threats to property and life in the Potomac valley. Spring rains and melting mountain snows burdened tributary rivers with a load they could not carry.

"Reaching her arms far up into the laurel-laden, pine-clad Appalachians, the historic Potomac River embraces unusual panoramas of mountain, forest and fertile plain," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Indian canoes first swept down its rapids and glided over glassy reaches. In the search for farm lands beyond the mountain barriers frontiersmen in buckskins followed its windings. Canal boats carried produce over a riverside route fostered by George Washington. Today the banks of the Potomac and its branches afford to railways level pathways through the folded hills.

"The turbid, lashing waters of today are mild compared to those that the human history of the region records. Wars and massacres were frequent a century and a half ago as Indians and white men juggled control of the Potomac valley. Where the Antietam-joins the greater stream, warlike Delawares and marauding Catawbas spilled each other's blood in savage bush-fights. Decades later, red-skinned foes made common cause against invading white pioneers. Log-built forts gave scant shelter against tribesmen roused to anger in defense of their hunting grounds. More recently, the gray line of Lee and the blue of McClellan wavered back and forth across the Potomac as Confederacy and Union grappled for conflicting principles.

"Where now the noisy Shenandoah foams down to join the Potomac under the shadow of precipitous heights, stands Harpers Ferry, scene of John Brown's famous raid on a Government arsenal. Out of the incident came the catchy song that fired marching columns with fighting fervor.

"Father down the river, at Great Falls, old locks remain of George Washington's Potomac Canal, forerunner of the more ambitious Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Today, the long-unused towpath give hikers an easy trail along the shaded river banks.

"Still lower, where the river meets the tide, Georgetown, half a century old when Washington was born, spreads over the hills. Here old mansions reflect the rich life of past years when official and diplomatic society ebbed and flowed over their door-sills. Many considered Washington purely as the official seat of administration and Georgetown the place to live.

"The Nation's capitol building and its white monuments to Washington and Lincoln are only the most striking landmarks of one of the world's handsomest capitol cities. Washington spreads up from an elbow of the Potomac where the swift young river becomes the fuller tidal stream. Ocean ships ascend its broad estuary to the port of Washington.

"Mt. Vernon's familiar white porticoes top a swelling knoll sixteen miles below the capitol. Here farmer George Washington developed his graceful home, surrounded it with formal gardens and on rich surrounding acres, raised bumper crops of potatoes and beans, fruits and tobacco.

"Bays and creeks of Maryland and Virginia define the Potomac's banks from Washington the river's mouth in Chesapeake Bay. In the annals of America struggling to be born, no region played a more important part. Only Massachusetts produced a comparable body of statesmen to help guide and launch the ship of state.

"About 450 miles long, the great Potomac serves its waters from four states—West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. From the junction of its north and south branches until it reaches Harpers Ferry, its mouth, the boundry between Maryland and Virginia, follows the course of the river. Of the 245-foot fall between the Blue Ridge and tidewater, about 90 feet occur in the series of rapids and chutes fifteen miles above Washington, including the 35-foot cataract of the Great Falls itself. The Shenandoah River joins the Potomac at Harpers Ferry.

"Farms, estates and woodland tracts and occasional cities line the varied river banks. On the tidal section of the river heavy freightage of naval ordnance and supplies, petroleum products and building materials is borne every year.

Henry S. Paulus of Yoakum, who is a candidate for the office of District Attorney of this, the 25th Judicial District of Texas, to succeed R. A. Weinert of Seguin, who was elected in a special election last Saturday to State Senator from the 16th Senatorial District, to fill the unexpired term of W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, resigned, was a visitor here Saturday.

Otto P. Moore, county attorney, of Columbus was a visitor in the city Tuesday afternoon. In calling attention to Mr. Moore's announcement for re-election to the county attorney's office in last week's issue, the Headlight called him "Owen P. Moore." It isn't Owen at all—it's Otto P. Moore.

S. A. Davidson, who is holding a prescription clerk position in Huntsville, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends here.

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. tf

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains

Women from the teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Cris Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes, "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had bad head and back pains and was in generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

H. S. PAULUS CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The Headlight's announcement column today contains the name of Henry S. Paulus of Yoakum, who is a candidate for District Attorney of this, the 25th Judicial District of Texas. He solicits the vote and the influence of the people of this county in his candidacy for the office.

Mr. Paulus was reared in Huntsville and has been a resident of Lavaca County practically all of his life. He is well and favorably known to many of the people of Colorado County, and throughout the district. He is president of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers' Colleges, a position he has filled with ability.

He is a son of former Senator and Mrs. D. A. Paulus. He is 47 years of age, and has always been known to carry out any responsibility entrusted to his care. He has practiced law in Lavaca County for the past twenty-six years.

If elected, Mr. Paulus will ably discharge the duties incumbent upon the office, regardless of who may be concerned, with no partiality shown.

In Mr. Paulus, we feel the voters of this district have an opportunity to elect a prosecuting attorney who is well qualified to serve the district and the Headlight urges that *you give his candidacy due consideration* when you cast your vote in the July primary.

Paulus Is Endorsed

By Lavaca County Bar

Hallettsville, Texas, March 28.—We, the members of the Lavaca County Bar, deem it a privilege to unqualifiedly endorse the candidacy of Honorable Henry S. Paulus for the nomination of District Attorney for the 25th Judicial District of Texas, as in the Democratic primary this coming July.

Our unhesitating approval of Mr. Paulus' candidacy is prompted not only by our long acquaintance with and friendship for him, but a desire to render a public service in directing the attention of the Democratic voters of the 25th Judicial District to his candidacy, to the end that the affairs of the office of District Attorney of this District may continue to remain in efficient and faithful hands.

(Signed) Horace Wimberly Sr., Horace Wilberly Jr., Reginald Bourke, W. F. Adams, Marcus Schwartz, Paul H. Fertsch, William A. Allen, Alton C. Allen, C. L. Stavinoha, O. H. Goldecke, Charles Fertsch, Aug. W. Janszen.

Mrs. Ruby Dove and Miss Ethel Barker spent Monday visiting in Houston.

Narrow, Crowded Valleys Are The Pennsylvania And Maryland Flooded Areas

"Record floods, causing enormous property damage in western Pennsylvania and western Maryland, call attention to the peculiar topography of these regions, where the industrial and commercial sections of the largest cities are crowded along steep river banks in narrow valleys," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"When excessive rainfall and melting snow raise the headwaters of the principal streams, floods follow with terrifying suddenness in such closely walled rivers as the Monongahela, Youghiogheny, Allegheny, Beaver, Conemaugh, the upper Ohio, and the upper Potomac.

"With no lowlands and almost no islands to spread upon and lose force, flood waters quickly attain destructive velocities that sweep everything before them. Bridges, piles and even large-sized buildings often become water-borne battering rams to knock down other bridges, houses and buildings.

"In the Pittsburgh district, in particular, floods are dreaded because most of the important electric-light, waterpurifying and ice plants are crowded close to the rivers and essential services often break down when rising waters inundate generators, substations and cars or crippling machinery.

"Nearly all the largest industries, including steel, tin plate and aluminum mills, glass works, fuel oil, packing and cold storage plants, have their properties on the river banks or very close to them. Shutdowns mean loss of employment and of income to thousands of workers.

"Experience has taught the railroads to raise their rights-of-way higher than valley floors, but in a few places they are low enough to be reached by such record floods as that of the past few weeks. In pioneer days the chief turnpikes of western Pennsylvania were built along the crests of ridges that mark the level of the original plateau, but recently many important roads have been built in the valleys, sandwiched into a narrow ledge between railroads and steel plants, or on slag fills at the very edge of the streams. These fills have further narrowed the rivers, and increased flood hazards.

"While the newer residential districts of such cities as Pittsburgh, Johnstown, McKeesport, Homestead, East Pittsburgh, Braddock, Morgantown and Cumberland are in the hills, the business districts, and the crowded older residential districts, are all within the reach of flood waters. About once a decade business districts are flooded and river shipping endangered. The principal exception, even in times of minor floods, however, is to health, because rising river waters back up the sewers and sometimes contaminate drinking water.

"During a flood about ten years ago a newspaper in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, had to put reporters, linotype operators and other employees to work hurriedly removing huge rolls of newsprint stored in the basement. If the rising water had reached this paper, the rolls would have swelled and wrecked the building.

"One of the contributing factors to floods in western Pennsylvania is the growth of towns and cities, thus diminishing the number of trees and shrubs that help the soil to retain moisture. Whole hillsides along the Monongahela, also, have been nearly denuded of verure by overcutting and by constant clearing of acrid-fumes and smoke from industries and even fair-sized buildings often become water-borne battering rams to knock down other bridges, houses and buildings.

"In the Pittsburgh district, in particular, floods are dreaded because most of the important electric-light, waterpurifying and ice plants are crowded close to the rivers and essential services often break down when rising waters inundate generators, substations and cars or crippling machinery.

"Nearly all the largest industries, including steel, tin plate and aluminum mills, glass works, fuel oil, packing and cold storage plants, have their properties on the river banks or very close to them. Shutdowns mean loss of employment and of income to thousands of workers.

"Experience has taught the railroads to raise their rights-of-way higher than valley floors, but in a few places they are low enough to be reached by such record floods as that of the past few weeks. In pioneer days the chief turnpikes of western Pennsylvania were built along the crests of ridges that mark the level of the original plateau, but recently many important roads have been built in the valleys, sandwiched into a narrow ledge between railroads and steel plants, or on slag fills at the very edge of the streams. These fills have further narrowed the rivers, and increased flood hazards.

"While the newer residential districts of such cities as Pittsburgh

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a. m. Holy Communion Wednesday, 10 a. m. Three Hour Meditation, Friday, 12 noon.

The Ladies' Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Tom Waddell.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services at Christ Church. Come and worship with us. A welcome awaits you.

C. G. MARMION, Rector.

Where Are Your Policies?

WHEN the fire gong clangs where are your Insurance Policies? You protect your property with insurance. How are you protecting your insurance policies? You will need them to get the insurance.

YOUR insurance policies and other valuable papers will be absolutely safe if you keep them in a private safe deposit box in our vaults. You alone have the Key. Our vault is fire-proof, burglar-proof—mob-proof.

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

PROVED RIGHT HERE IN OUR TOWN!

43% MORE MILES of real non-skid safety than from previous All-Weathers. Our customers' records show it. The new "G-3" is your best buy—proved also by the fact it's America's biggest seller. Get set now for safe driving this spring and summer—get a set now!

LOOK FOR THIS TREAD—AND GET IT!

BACK UP OR GO AHEAD—IN MUD! You can do either with these Goodyears—they have equal grip in both directions. No grooves to clog up. They clean themselves. Voted the best mud tires by drivers who have tried all kinds. Come see why!

G3 All-Weather

GOODYEAR TIRES

Fact! YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN GOODYEAR TIRES

Why? Simply because we Goodyear dealers sell the most tires by millions, and therefore can give you the most value at every price. Come in—convince yourself—sample our

The Frank Stephens Co.
Eagle Lake, Texas

AMAZING NEW MODERN REFRIGERATOR for farm homes

ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE (COAL OIL) AT LOW COST

• Needs no electricity . . . no water
• Operates for a few cents a day
• Has no moving parts to wear
• Provides fullest food protection
• Requires no daily attention

MAIL THIS COUPON

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, further information about the new Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator.

NAME

St. or R. F. D.

Town State

EAGLE LAKE FURNITURE Co.
J. H. McCREARY, Manager
Phone 173 Eagle Lake, Texas

O-D STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

FRESH GROUND MEAL, 10 lb sk 19c
GOOD BROOMS, Each 19c

Kew-Pee Fancy Sweet or Mixed Pickles 2 pt jars 25c
GOOD QUALITY Catsup 14-oz bot 10c
PREPARED Mustard qt jar 10c
PACIFIC CHUM Salmon 3 flat cans 20c
PALMOLIVE Soap 4 bars 19c

Per Brighter Dishes, use Super Suds 2 Regular sizes 17c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF Hash No 2 can 15c
HEALTH CLUB Baking Powder 07c
SWEET Corn 2 No 2 cans 13c
CORN Flakes 3 gt boxes 25c

Crustene, 4 lbs 45c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET, lb can 20c

LIBBY'S SELECTED Fruit Cocktail tall Can 14c
LIBBY'S CENTER SLICES Pineapple No 2 can 15c
2 tall cans, Libby's Natural Pineapple Juice 15c
Large 26-oz Jar Libby's Pure Apple Butter 14c
P & G Soap 5 gt bars 19c

GUARANTEED VERIGOOD FLOUR 24-lb sk 73c
FLOUR 48-lb sk $1.45
12-oz. Bottle Ginger ALE 3 Bottles 20c
FANCY YELLOW Onions 3 Pounds 10c
Hamburber, Stew Meat or Pan Sausage lb 12½c

STRICTLY NO 1 QUALITY Potatoes, 10 lbs 19c
Extra Fancy Winesap Small Size APPLES, Dozen 9c

Garwood Gatherings

Lyle Phillips of Houston spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fields of Eagle Lake spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Fling.

Irene Hahn, John Heiman and Lawrence and Roy Stallmann, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heiman, attended an intermediate group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Goose Creek Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Martin entertained the Bridge Club members Tuesday afternoon, when the high score prize was awarded Mrs. Ed Lee Shaw, and second high went to Mrs. Bruce Fling. Refreshments of salad, cheese sticks, angel food cake and iced tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and two daughters, of Conroe, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werlla and two daughters of Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Canada spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Young.

Mrs. George Theilen of Houston is spending the week here with the Fling families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otto and her mother, Mrs. Wise, of Idaho, who is making an extended visit to her daughter, spent Sunday with Garwood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards of East Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith Sr., and Mrs. T. W. Glass of Nodaway spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Les Lenair.

We are sorry to note that M. G. Lenair is ill with pneumonia.

Everett Cornelius, who is with the Independent Oil Exploration Company, located in Louisiana and Mississippi since early January, at present is with the crew at Wharton. He spent Sunday at his home here, having with him as guests, John Franklin, Clifton Shivers and Martin Roberts, who are connected with the same company.

Mr. and Mrs. Laytone Snow and family of Rosenberg spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rees. They were accompanied by Miss Una Dell Otto, who spent the time visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Youngblood and two children of Huntsville are here for a two weeks' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Raver.

Mrs. W. K. Lehrer, Mrs. S. J. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Martin motored to El Campo Saturday where they attended the funeral of John Heyne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith and daughter, Bessie, of Nottawa, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klockman of Eagle Lake spent Wednesday here visiting at the F. J. Kallina home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallman and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Glen Flora.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met with Mrs. H. F. Priemeyer Wednesday. The mission study, "Toward a Christian America," was completed at this meeting. Mrs. Priemeyer conducted the devotional exercises. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were served.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Foerster and son, "Boots," spent the week-end with relatives at Corpus Christi.

Misses Blanch Taylor, Edrie Stallman and Ellen Martin spent the week-end visiting in San Marcos.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. in the Home Economics Cottage. All ladies of the community are invited to attend. Visitors are always welcomed. Miss McCrary will be present.

Deputy Sheriff B. L. Townsend was a visitor here from Columbus Tuesday.

Brewer's Dairy
Rich Jersery Milk
And Whipping Cream
Deliveries Twice Daily
Leave Orders at Butterworth's Grocery

BUSINESS LOCALS

EASTER SALE—At Landa's Dry Goods Store. New Dress Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Hats; Ladies, Men's, Misses and Children's Oxfords, Pants, Shirts and Underwear. A saving from 15 to 25 per cent. Come and see our new stock and low prices.—Max M. Landa.

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in South Lavaca, North Gonzales, DeWitt counties, and Eagle Lake. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today—Rawleigh, Dept. TXD-218-S, Memphis, Tenn. (2t, 4-4, 4-25)

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

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

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 in barn or delivered in Eagle Lake.—J. C. Willis, Eagle Lake, Texas. 3-6-tf

FOR RENT.—Back half of Synnott Auto Supply Store building, space approximately 20x40 feet. See Mr. Synnott at store for particulars. 13-mch-tf

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

By authority, vested in me as President of the Board of Trustees of the Eagle Lake Independent School District, notice is hereby given that an election of the qualified voters in said district will be held in the City Hall in the town of Eagle Lake, Texas, Saturday, April 4th, 1936, for naming two trustees to succeed B. H. McElhinney and Griff Thomas Jr., whose terms of office expire at that time.

Miss Madeline Cearnal is appointed judge of the election with authority to select two clerks to assist in holding the election.

B. H. McELHINNEY,
President, School Board, Eagle Lake Ind. School District.

HELP WANTED—Female. Bohemian-Polish, experienced, between 18-30 years, help took, clean, care for 2 children. $4.00 week, room and board. Write Sam Weinberger, 6434 Buffalo Speedway, Houston, Texas.

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

Lissie Happenings

Mrs. Helen Smith and daughters, Harriet and Nettie, spent Sunday in Houston where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutcher and children, Elmer Earl, James Walter and Albert Jr., went to Freeport Saturday, returning home Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Bayles of Houston stopped here for a short visit to Rev. Harry Hurscher, Monday.

The W. M. S. meeting was postponed until next Thursday because of so much illness this week.

Mr. Stiles, Scout executive, of Houston, pronounced our boys legal Boy Scouts of America Monday night when he visited them. Their troop number is 48. Mr. Stiles visited the boys great success in their scout work.

Mrs. G. E. Cook is suffering from an attack of the "flu." Mrs. C. W. Causey has also been ill. We hope both may soon be well.

The Walther League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Isenhower Tuesday night, with all present enjoying a pleasant evening.

Mrs. O. R. Strunk and Oma visited Mrs. Cameron Higgins at Glen Flora one day during the week.

Mr. Patton, deputy superintendent, and Mr. J. P. Beal visited our school Monday. Mr. Patton inspected our equipment and pronounced the Lissie school eligible for standardization. Mr. Beal will give the standardization tests next month.

Work has begun on the Easter program. Make your plans early to attend the Easter services this year.

BELATED NORTHER BRINGS BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURE

Wednesday was a fearfully hot day, just as hot as mid summer, with the thermometer reaching 92 in the sun. A howling, blustery norther that struck during Wednesday night sent the mercury to 44 early Thursday, a drop of 48 degrees in less than twelve hours.

$1.23 Sandals for 95c; $1.29 Men's Dress Shirts for 95c; $1.50 Women's Slips for 95c; $1.39 Gordon Hose for 89c. at Landa's. 4-3-1t

Will Horwitz Amateur Show at the Avalon Theatre Thursday only, April 9th. A stage show you will enjoy. Also matinee at 2:30 p. m.

ARCHIVES OF BEXAR

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

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the three hundred special collections of family archives in the University of Texas Library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

The old maxim anent the prophet without honor in his own country was proved by exception in the case of Oran M. Roberts, distinguished at home and throughout the country as a jurist. It is evident from commendatory letters in the Roberts Papers, now reposing in the family archives collection of the University of Texas Library.

Avid interest in the affairs "back home" were voiced in the letters Texans on the Southern "frontier" wrote to their families during the Civil War. Though at times they were only a short distance away from home, perhaps not even out of the State, communication facilities were such that it frequently required a week or longer for a letter dispatched at Fort Texas to reach Central Texas, and vice versa, and when they finally reached the battle lines, even months elapsed before letters reached the hands of those to whom they were written. Some such devious methods had to be employed to transmit them.

William H. Neblett, who was engaged in office work in the army headquarters at Galveston, wrote the following letter on January 17, to his wife. This letter, along with other family papers of the Neblett's, is now deposited in the archives of The University of Texas Library.

"Dear Lizzie," he wrote. "I expected a letter from you yesterday and again today, but was doomed to disappointment. You certainly do not write as often as I do. I never fail one a week and generally on Sunday or Monday, and yours have generally arrived on Fridays & Saturdays. I am alone to-night in the office, have my bed there. The other clerks sleep over at my boarding house & the other nights in his Company. So you see I have a quiet time of it. This is a new arrangement somewhat, though I have been sleeping in an adjoining room for a month or more. There were several others staying. I have been reading the History of England—that portion relative to the reyhn of Charles the 1st and Oliver Cromwell. I regarded it as apropo to the events transpiring at this time in North America. But the present uncertain state of every thing destroys the pleasure to be derived from such a source because it is continually bringing to mind a comparison between the same fanaticism then rampant among the Puritans of that day and almost the same fanaticism among the same Puritans now waging war against the South. They succeded then, seized the reins of Government but, proving themselves inconsistent, hypocritical and incompetent, lost their power on the death of Cromwell & the old order of things were reestablished. I cannot help thinking of Lincoln when I see the name of Cromwell, & think there are many points of resemblance.

You said some time ago that Myers thought there would not be enough corn. If it is not more than half grown there ought to be enough. Has more than half the corn been used? I expect another yoke of oxen had best be broken. However this may be left with Myers. When you have potato seed bedded recollect to put them where there be no shade. I did not do this last year & it caused the plants to come up late. Have you got any calf or cow hides? What did you do about that side of leather Dr. Brown owes? and what do you expect to do about tanning this year? What debts have you paid? I expect these are as many questions as you will find it convenient to answer at one time. I believe I asked you what you were doing about sending the children to school? Sometimes I think of writing something to you and cannot recollect whether I had written any certain thing or merely thought of doing it. I believe I told you I had changed my boarding house. I like the change very much. We draw rations now and get clothing & $11.00 per month & 25 cents extra per day. Two of us board by furnishing our rations & paying five dollars per week, which is $1.50 per month more than we get. It is probable that the law allowing three dollars per day and 11 per month in place of rations & clothing will be passed again by Congress. I regret it expired so soon for I wanted to buy Mary & the Baby some calico but I will not have money enough after buying yours to do so. In a few days I will send some of my clothes by Express to Pa together with the dress I will buy for you. I have lately drawn home clothing—did so because the position I occupy afforded the opportunity of doing it in advance of the time. & I availed myself of it for fear there would be none on hand when the regular time came. I think I will have enough winter pants to do me next winter and so I will not need them

send home for safe keeping for we may leave here sometime in a hurry.

"Jany. 19th. Today I recd. yours of the 8th & 13th both mailed the same day. I have been expecting one for several days and would not finish this until this morning. I have nothing more to add, in the way of news. There appears to be no more prospect of an attack on this place than there did a month ago, and I and every one here ceases to think about it, although every precaution has been taken in expectation of it. So you need give yourself no uneastness about me. I fully expect to see you once more and to live the balance of my days with you and the children after the war is over. Of course I do not know this, but I feel it, and hope you may do so too. I do not believe we will be subjugated or that any great portion of the State overrun by the Yankees. If Southern men would not give up until they were whipped we never can be subjugated.

"You speak of making me some cloth for a coat, when you have the piece for your & Mary's dress woven. Now I want to make a suggestion. If you can conveniently have the filling made of blue and white cotton carded together, it would be the very thing and of the grey uniform color. You mention in your last that you had sent me two prs. of socks by Clem's ents. I have not seen him & had no intelligence of the socks, though he is over on Pelican & I have no doubt he has them, safe. I wrote to him a few minutes since. They came in time for my old ones are out at the heels & toes & I was going to write to you for some for they cannot be bought here now, though I understand they have been selling at $8 per pr.

"I recd. a letter from John Harris stating that he had shipped that piece of Boiler iron to Navasota for me. It weighs 90 lbs. & comes to $65.50. I will write to Pa to take care of it. You are right in stop paying out any more money."

Chesterville News

Rev. C. G. Marmion of Eagle Lake called on Mrs. Chas. P. Saltas Wednesday afternoon.

Gliggs' Grady and his sister, Vera Louise, were in Eagle Lake Saturday night and attended the picture show.

Mrs. Chas. P. Salladay spent Sunday afternoon at the Campbell-Salladay home near Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jennings of Houston sp