The Lincoln-Zephyrs Are Here!

IN TWO MODELS—NOW ON DISPLAY

We cordially invite you to come to our newly-decorated Show Rooms and see the Lincoln-Zephyr, the most thrilling car in years, now added to our line. See this car of the year—the car that brings new standards of value to the medium priced field. Consider this a warm invitation to visit us—or if you wish we will gladly place a new Lincoln-Zephyr at your disposal.

UNIVERSAL MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 6 B. H. McELHINNEY, Manager. EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

TEXAS PAGEANT

men are approaching. The French party, led by LaSalle and his nephew, appear and take possession of the land in the name of their king, Louis XIV. A graceful minuet is danced here. The Indians are Frank Davidson, Lawson Swearingen, Marvin Lange, Herman Berger, Billie Martin, Ruth Smith, Hassle Herndon, Mary Dixon, and Maudie Ham. The French: LaSalle, John Warren Beard; nephew, Charlie Skeeters, flag bearer, Alvin Glueck, plate bearers, J. W. Adams and Robert Adams. In the minuet, Marjorie Everitt, Louise Seaholm, Rose Berger, Pearl Lee Adams, Margaret Miles, Lucile Hough, Tom Haley and James Elkins take part.

EPISODE II

In episode II, Indians again appear. They see a band of Spaniards approaching and draw their bows, but the Spanish priests hold up their cross—the Indians become friendly. Spanish soldiers, aided by some of the Indians, build a mission, the Alamo. In this episode an Indian war dance is given, and also a bow and arrow drill.

The following characters take part in this episode: Bobby Weaver, Jack Willis, Leonard Walker, Maurice Willis, Charles Tarver, R. V. Willis, Daniel Beane, Guissie Krinkle, Freddie Estinbaum, Alvis Lipscomb, Harvey Haverman and Reynolds Beane.

EPISODE III—PART A

The colonization period by Stephen F. Austin in 1821 Mexico, after winning her independence from Spain, offered great bounties of land to Americans who would settle in Texas. Stephen F. Austin, the first American to make a settlement, landed in Texas with his colony in December, 1821, and located between the Colorado and Brazos rivers. Austin and his colonists are represented in this episode. Wagons, drawn by oxen, loaded with necessities for establishing homes, with heads of children protruding from the sides and the rear of the wagons, enter, and it is here that everybody sets to the work of building a settlement.

EPISODE III—PART B

The Revolution. In this section Mrs. Dickinson, wife of a Texas lieutenant and sole survivor of the Alamo, enters, child in arms, fleeing from the Mexicans. Sam Houston enters after the Battle of the Alamo, followed by his soldiers and Mexican prisoners. Old Santa Anna is brought in a prisoner.

The following characters take part in this episode:

Mrs. Dickinson, Lucile Larmer; slave, Mae Conner Burger; Santa Anna, Douglas Obenhaus; Mexican soldier, Frank Mozac Jr.; pages, Clifton Taylor and Dow Hartwell; Justice, Luana Sunderman; Immortality, Louise Seaholm; other Texas heroes, Johanna Troutman, Evelyn Lynn; Lorenzo de Zavala, Donald Obenhaus; Ben Milam, Henry Sunderman; Deaf Smith, Hugh Sheridan; James Bonham, Paul Powers; James Bowie, John Rouch; David Crockett, J. C. Smith; William Barrett Travis, Lloyd Criswell; flag bearer, J. C. Smith; herald, Raoul Estinbaum, and Stephen F. Austin, Franklin Ulery.

His colonists: G. C. Webler, Raymond Thomas, John Hamilton Waddell, Robbie Ham, Elsie Wright, Jolly Blessington, Katherine Caraway, Virginia Brown, Ruby Lynn, Murray Wilkins, Bryan Handley, Paul Berger, Bennie Hodge, Indian, Lawson Swearingen; Myra Waddell, Lillian Hockaman, Harriet Smith, Pansy Poole, Dorothy Ellen Kohleffel, Ruby James Wilson, Betty Gene Dupree, Dorothy Elkins, Virginia Lee Mozac, Dorothy Reese, Jewel Adams, Evelyn Wilson, Harrison Walker, Franklin Reese, Allen Cassady, Daughtry Roberts, R. B. Linke, Robert McMillan, Billy Thomas, Lawrence Herring, Ernest Ernka and L. J. Spanihel.

EPISODE IV

Various nations are leisurely moving round stage in this episode, when Sam Houston and Miss Texas enter. He introduces her as the Fair Republic of the South—newest nation of the earth! Mexico enters—attempts to capture Texas, and he and Uncle Sam engage in a lively fight. Mexico is brought to his knees—Uncle Sam and Miss Texas triumphantly exit. The characters are: Holland, Boyd Stapleton; Belgium, Paul Balas; France, Tom Haley; John Bull, William Bates, and Mexico, Frank Mozac.

EPISODE V

In this part of the pageant, we see Texas as a Confederate State, with negroes and the family of a plantation owner. The Confederate flag is removed during this period and the flag of the United States is raised, thus depicting the change from the Confederacy to admission to the Union.

Union soldiers enter with the United States flag; Virginia Reef Girls enter and dance—negroes clap hands as Max dances.

With the Eagle Lake High School Band of thirty-four pieces playing "Dixie," negroes group together and sing, "Masses in the Cold, Cold Ground," and the United States flag is raised and surrey leaves.

The Virginia Reef—Ruthie Waddell, Annette Allen, Jessie Ham, Minnie Briggs, Hazel Wilson, Leola Kretzschmar, Evelyn Lynn, Isabel Haig, Pearl McCormick, Edna Ruth Austin, Lydia Reuther, Alice Lucille Estinbaum, Erline Austin, Ethel Wilson, Zeta Mae Waddell, Ja Ann Thomas, Clara Mae Davidson, Vera Mae Buckingham, Henrietta Babcock, Mary Katherine Brisbois, Dorothy Peters, Virginia Fair Frazar, Mary Jochetz, Doris Russell, Grace Spanihel, Martha Grace Killough, Bertha Maurine Davidson, Georgia Jochetz, Mildred Wilkins, Maurine Heffley, Amanda Ramsey, Cordie Ham, Betty Jang Smith, Ophelia Porter. Negroes—Bryan Handley, Carl Willis Austin, Perry Morris, Cassie Mahaleo (driver of surrey); Douglas Obenhaus, Raymond Kohleffel, Frank Mozac, Jack Ham, Lee Barnett and Max Conner Burger (who dances a jig). Soldiers—Clyde Dixon, Claude Brewer.

EPISODE VI

The states of the union honoring Miss Texas in the sixth episode of the pageant are represented by the following girls:

Virginia, Maggie Brisbois; Massachusetts, Maudie Longmire; New York, Margaret Arnold; Rhode Island, Mabel Campbell; Delaware, Helen Haig; North Carolina, Lillian Jacobsen; South Carolina, Lois Wiese; Georgia, Ruth Smith; New Jersey, Genevieve Adkins; New Hampshire, Gladys Jacobsen; Connecticut, Frances Beane; Maryland, Juanita Brown; Pennsylvania, Rosalie Hayden; Vermont, Lydia Reuther; Kentucky, Cordie Ham; Tennessee, Ruth Elkins; Ohio, Elizabeth Townley; Louisiana, Ottalie Bock; Indiana, Ruby Walker; Mississippi, Pearl Walker; Illinois, Ethel Wilson; Alabama, Pearl McCormick; Maine, Martha Grace Killough; Missouri, Georgia Jochetz; Arkansas, Maurine Townley; Michigan, Henrietta Babcock; Texas, Louise Seaholm; Florida, Annette Lesdor; Iowa, Zeta Mae Waddell; Wisconsin, Doris Russell; California, Erline Austin; Minnesota, Vera Mae Sunderman; Oregon, Edna Ruth Austin; Kansas, Ophelia Porter; West Virginia, Velma Handley; Nevada, Virginia Fair Frazar; Nebraska, Evelyn Beane; Colorado, Jo Ann Thomas; North Dakota, Lottie Blessington; South Dakota, Catherine Skeeters; Washington, Edith Forbes; Montana, Anita Michaelis; Wyoming, Norma Gene Duty; Idaho, Mary Dixon; Utah, Hassie Herndon; Oklahoma, Maudie Ham; Arizona, Lola Soto; New Mexico, Mary Castellanos.

DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Though the rain yesterday and last night cut deeply into the attendance of the dance at Austin's Hall, the occasion was a very enjoyable affair. There were thirty-five couples present, and all seemed to enjoy the occasion immensely.

Music, furnished by the John Barn orchestra was splendid.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank tenderly our friends and neighbors who were so kind to and thoughtful of us during our hours of sorrow. And we deeply appreciate the beautiful funeral flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Skeeters and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mozac.

COLE'S THEATRES

AVALON EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

Friday—Last Day

"Exclusive Story"

Gene Raymond, Jean Muir, Walter Pidgeon

Stewart Erwin

ALSO COMEDY

SATURDAY ONLY

"EAGLES BROOD"

—with—

William Boyd, Dorothy Revier, Jimmie Ellison

Also Comedy and Chapter one "Miracle Rider" with Tom Mix

PREVIEW 11:00 P. M.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

With Richard Arlen, Cecelia Parker. Preview Only

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"ROSE MARIE"

—with—

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Reginald Owen, James Stewart

Also Comedy "Southern Exposure" and News Reel

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

GINGER ROGERS

—in—

"IN PERSON"

With George Brent, Alan Mobray, Grant Mitchell

ALSO COMEDY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"TALE OF TWO CITIES"

With Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, Edna Mae Oliver, Basil Rathbone, Henry B. Walthall

COMING SOON

RUBY KEELER—DICK POWELL

"COLLEEN"

ADVENTURER

and branding by the Turks, his death sentence, his elopement with a white girl accredited to Kemal Pasha's harem, and their escape on a camel to the British lines.

Fifteen years had passed since Roughton fled from the African heaven, and like a roulette ball he spun around in the whirling world, and when the British began to batter their way through the Dardanelles he was a sailor on a British merchantman.

As this man who says he has been in every part of Europe where a rat could go, unfolds each new chapter of a life so strange, so interesting, the double-headed eagles on his brow flap their wings—for it is only the contortion of his furrowed wrinkles, as memory broods on a tale more incredible than Trader Horn's.

Under the Turkish guns the merchantman carrying supplies to the fleet off Gallipoli was sunk, and Roughton swam to captivity. Naked, he swam ashore, and the Turks, clutching at the technicality that he wore no English uniform, sentenced him to death as a spy, after they had grown weary of feeding him as a prisoner for two years.

A search of the Turkish military archives might not reveal this fact, but as Mr. Roughton recalls it, it was a Turkish custom to brand their doomed prisoners with the sign of the spider, the insignia of death, and as a sort of a subtle compliment to their war allies, the double-headed eagle of the Hohenzollerns.

The reader can imagine his plight. Sentenced to die, in the center of a hostile land, with the unsightly caricature on his face that would make him instantly recognizable to all Turks as an enemy—and a condemned prisoner! Should he escape, his tattooed face would make him forever a marked man—and in a land that didn't make things comfortable for men whose faces were the spiders and the double-eagle.

In this dilemma, a woman's love was the solvent. Through the cruel tracings of the Turkish tatooer the wondering gaze of Ada Allen Mace discerned a face and behind that face a soul that she loved.

Miss Mace had gone to the Dardanelle as a "Waac," as the British called the brave young women who volunteered to augment the dwindling manpower of the empire. One day a Turkish sortie engulfed the ambulance she was driving . . . Then fair skin attracted the attention of a pasha, a low-ranking officer in Turkish military affairs. Pashas, by this time, looked pretty much alike to Roughton, and he looks back . . . he thinks it was Kemal Pasha himself who drafted the lovely "captive from Kent" for his harem. The pasha, as a concession to her non-Turkish upbringing, gave her the freedom of the city, and it was thus that she met Roughton, through what laxity of her guardian eunuchs and his sentries you can imagine for yourself!

Exactly how Roughton and this fair young English girl managed to corral a camel—and gallop away together to the British lines and safety—must remain "a secret—that's the chapter Mr. Roughton didn't unfold. Probably through friendly Turks. Be that as it may, love found the way—and escape they did.

Briefly, these are the two major adventures in Roughton's life—how he escaped a life term as a god of the pygmies, and how he escaped a Turkish death sentence with an English bride from a pasha's harem. The reader will admit such a plan deserves a pension.

Besides the three escapes—from the pygmies, from the black-and-white Africans and from the Turks—Roughton has also escaped from the salt mines of Siberia. He was sent there by mistake, he said, and was given light work on top of the mines, but even this irked him, and in an off-hand way he made his escape.

Some smart young fellow, some day, will get next to Roughton, write down his adventures in an interesting way and sell them to the American public for at least as much as Trader Horn got for his slightly episodical career.

Many interesting dates are fixed in Mr. Roughton's memory. For instance, in 1906 he was wounded aboard the U. S. S. Dixie, and in 1889 he was convalescing in St. Elizabeth's hospital at Washington. In 1900 he floated down the Mississippi from Ottumwa, through the Panama Canal and ultimately to Honolulu. In 1901 he worked in China's rice fields for 1 cent a day. It was in 1902 he was shipwrecked by the pygmies. In 1907 he escaped from the spotted Africans and fought with the British against the Boers.

From 1904 to 1908 he says he just rambled around Africa. He was with Teddy Roosevelt in his big game hunt in the jungles of Africa, in 1909. It was in 1915 that he was captured by the Turks at Gallipoli. The following year, 1916, he was sentenced to death as a spy, and branded, and in 1917 he eloped with one of the pasha's harem, and in 1918 regained the British lines and joined the engineers. From 1919 to 1922, he says there were no events of the unusual in his life. He was with Lord Carnarvon at Tut's tomb in 1923, and received the curse of the Egyptian hoo-doo of the tombs in 1924. The following year, 1925, he was exiled to the salt mines of Siberia. In 1926, for a time he suffered a bad of memory in England; part of his Egyptian curse. In 1927, he was reported from England as an undesirable, and in 1928 he saw several of his comrades of the Tut excavations, retting knocked off one by one. In 1929 he returned to Ottumwa, Iowa, and hot-footed it to Washington for his Spanish-American war pension. In 1930 he was awarded the pension and obtained the passport for Ada to come from England—and she has been with him since, living happily ever afterward.

And so we add to many interesting and distinguished visitors who have sojourned in Eagle Lake an ex-god and his wife, an ex-member of a Turkish harem, though this is not Mr. Roughton's first visit to Eagle Lake. He says in 1872 he was driver of a freight route from New Orleans, through this town, to San Antonio.

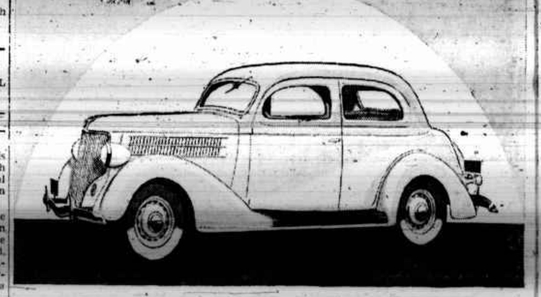
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m.

The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. M. L. Anderson. Everybody is cordially invited to attend our services. Come and worship with us.

C. G. MARMION, Rector

Ford - FOR ECONOMY



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a gallon is less than $10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay.
Lower cost for repairs and service.
Long life. Slow depreciation.
Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under $1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Pivot Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUTS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC 5% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

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

Eagle Lake Headlight.

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

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

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

VOLUME XXXIII. EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936. NUMBER 6.

STERLING'S EAST BERNARD WELL BELOW 3200 FT.

Drilling Delayed Two Days From Lack of Fuel, But Well Expected To Reach Depth For Comparing Markers By Week-End.

The Sterling Oil and Refining Company Agnes Genner No. 1, three miles northwest of East Bernard, in Wharton county, was drilling below 3200 feet yesterday morning. The location is the northwest corner of the J. Scott. Teague.

The crews were laid off two days during the week on account of shortage of fuel. It is believed that by the end of this week some important markers should be made for comparison with the log of the Janik well, a mile and a quarter south.

The first marker reached in the Janik well was the Discorbis formation at 3360, and the Hatrejania at 3440, including elevation. Therefore, it is said for formations to run normal, these markers should be encountered 100 feet higher in the Genzer well, which is a mile and a quarter north.

The formations and markers reached in the Janik well were said to be normal, until the well reached a depth of 7500 feet. That well was drilled to 6600 and later plugged back to 7867 to a sand which producing some oil.

ABSENT ROTARIAN KEEPS HIS ATTENDANCE PERFECT

The following is reprinted from "The Eagle," which is the local Rotary Club's weekly publication:

"Rotarian Ben Faber writes that he attended the Pan-American Rotary meeting held in Del Rio on the evening of the 9th. The time revenue events of the meeting were so good attending their organization meeting. He says he sat just across the table from Dr. Jno. R. Brinkley during the dinner hour, but does not say if the Doctor invited him up to his hospital. Ben says he was singled out by the Chairman as being from Eagle Lake, and that Sam Sleicher was there, in all, eight clubs represented."

WHARTON POLO TEAM PLAYS A. & M. SUNDAY

The Wharton polo team, composed of Will Mertwether, at No. 1, Thomas Abell playing No. 2, Gardner Duncan at No. 3, Manard Stafford, 4, and Roy Davis, substitute, goes to A. & M. Sunday for a game with that school's team.

A practice game was played at the Duncan ranch here last Sunday in which "Pap" Seaholm flashed in unusual form, but is unable to make the grade for the game at College Station Sunday, owing to his rice farm duties.

EMOGENE WHITE QUEEN AT CENTENNIAL PAGEANT

Miss Emogene White, a sophomore in the East Bernard high school, and a former Eagle Lake girl, represented the East Bernard school as Centennial Queen at a pageant given in that town last night. Her attendants were Bobby Carmichael, Dorothy Brundage, Verla Mae Brandes, Mildred Behrens and Gertrude Bresmer.

Mrs. J. E. Donnell is back on duty at the local Western Union office after a two weeks' visit to her former home in Kendedy. Miss Olivia Graham, relief operator, who was here during her absence, left for LaGrange.

MRS. DAVIS HOME AFTER ABSENCE OF FOUR MONTHS

Mrs. W. E. Davis returned home yesterday from Houston, after a four months' absence. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Burger of Houston, who is here for a few days visiting her mother. Mrs. Davis spent two months in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Stubenvall, a month with another daughter, Mrs. Christine Cauthon in Trinity, and a month each with her daughters, Mrs. Burger, and Mrs. Myra Shacklett in Houston.

HOUSTON VISITORS ENJOY PAGEANT MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Leona Glueck, a member of the Eagle Lake high school graduating class of 1935, who is taking a business course at a Houston school, came out Monday evening to witness the school pageant. She was accompanied by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. D. D. Smalley and Miss Laura Smalley. They enjoyed the pageant immensely, though Mrs. Smalley says she left Houston to get out of a crowd, and ran into another one here.

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE WITNESS PAGEANT

Largest Crowd That Has Ever Gathered For Any Entertainment Given Here By The School, Enjoys Colorful Historical Pageant.

A crowd conservatively estimated from 1500 to 2000 people, and many have placed the figure in excess of this, gathered on the Eagle Lake high school football grounds for the Centennial pageant Monday night. It was by far the largest crowd that has ever been in attendance at any local school activity, and probably double the attendance which was expected.

The seating capacity was inadequate and as many sat on the ground throughout the pageant as those who were able to find seats.

"Texas Under Six Flags" was shown in a colorful pageant that met with hearty approval from all who witnessed it.

It was spectacular and beautiful and successfully portrayed Mrs. C. C. Swanson and the members of the school faculty, who assisted her in the direction, surely did a wonderful job. To stage a stupendous affair of this nature, it is evident that there was plenty of work for them all. Be it said to their credit, it was wonderfully carried out, giving to the large number of people who witnessed it the most beautiful pageant ever attempted in Eagle Lake.

Had the lights on the field been stronger, this story of Texas in pantomime, as lovely as it was, would have proved even more beautiful.

There were several hundred school pupils taking part from the primary department portraying bluebirds in their bonnets of Spring, crickets in their cricket hop, the prairie drill, Scientific progress, to high school students giving the seven episodes in "The Story of Texas."

Episode I, the year 1862, shows the Red Man in undisturbed possession of the country. Then a band of Frenchmen appeared, led by La-Salle. The Indians came again and destroyed all marks left by the Frenchmen. The French re-appeared, established a new site and started settlement. The pageant showed the dissatisfaction among the French, the conspiracy against LaSalle, and his death.

Many children, in striking colorful costumes, took part in the minuet, a slow, graceful dance which originated in France about the year 1650, and remained in fashion until the 19th century.

The Indians in possession of the country executed a war dance to open the second episode of the pageant, and led by priests and a Spanish captain, a band of Spanish came upon the scene. While Indians aimed their arrows, the priests held aloft their crosses and the Indians became friendly, and with them the Spaniards smoked the pipe of peace.

The Spanish soldiers, aided by their friends among the Indians erected a mission, the Alamo, and here a splendid replica of the Alamo was built, giving an imposing background to the beauty of the pageant. The priests recorded and baptized the Indians. In a surrounding of priests, Spaniards and Indians, Miss Eleanor Reese gracefully danced the Spanish "Carmencita."

The third episode showed the colonization of Texas by Stephen F. Austin, for, after winning its independence from Spain, Mexico offered bounties of land to Americans who would settle in Texas. Stephen F. Austin, the first American to make settlement, horseback, was followed by his colonists. Austin selected his sites and the establishment of settlements was begun. The Indians gave trouble to the colonists.

The first part of the third episode was the Texas Revolutionary period, showing Mrs. Dickinson, the heroine of the Alamo, fleeing, the sole survivor of the Alamo. She appeared with child in her arms, fleeing from the Mexicans.

Then came Sam Houston, wounded in battle with Mexicans. He was followed by his soldiers and the Mexican prisoners. Old Santa Anna was here brought in, and the Texas heroes were crowned with laurel wreaths by Justice and Liberty.

Here followed a Mexican dance, when a number of couples from the city Mexican schools, in costume of the National colors of Mexico—red, green and white, gracefully danced to typical Mexican music. The number met with a roar of applause and right here the Mexican school came dangerously near stealing the show.

The Republic of Texas, depicting the years of 1836 to 1845, followed the Mexican dance, and the pageant, last page

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD THURSDAY FOR PHILIP WADDELL

Well-Known And Splendid Young Man of Eagle Lake, Born Here Thirty-Two Years Ago, Succumbs After Long Illness.

Funeral services were held from the family home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Philip Waddell, who passed away at 7:45 Wednesday morning, following a brief illness of influenza. He was confined to his bed only a few days, his condition becoming serious Monday when complications developed, and, despite the tenderest of care by loving hands and medical skill the end came almost suddenly, a shock to the family and friends.

Philip Edward Waddell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waddell, was born in Eagle Lake on December 30, 1903, and was one of the old families of this city. He grew to manhood here, attended the public schools, and during his high school days, for three years was one of the outstanding members of the local high school football team, the team of which he was a member being one of the strongest football teams in the history of the local school. At the time of his passing he was manager for the Texas Service Station.

He was married May 22, 1925, to Miss Lela Mae Clark, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Clark. Mr. Clark being pastor of the Methodist Church here at that time. To this union was born one son, John Hamilton Waddell.

Phil Waddell was a splendid, upright young man, respected and held in high esteem by all who knew him. His death is deeply regretted by the entire community, and many friends grieve with the sorrowing loved ones in their hour of deepest sorrow.

Besides his wife and son and his sorrowing parents, he leaves to mourn his passing four sisters, Mrs. Justin A. Smith and Mrs. Maurice Goodson, of this city, and Mrs. W. T. Eggers and Mrs. E. C. White of Houston, besides numerous other close relatives, many of whom came to help bear their grief with the loved ones here. From the moment of his passing until the last flower was placed above his grave, his home was filled with kind friends, expressing their love for him and sincere sympathy for his sorrowing ones.

Two sisters preceded him in death, Mrs. G. A. Seaholm, who died August 24, 1929, and Mrs. G. M. George, who passed away February 6, 1933.

A sweetly solemn funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. B. Wheeler, pastor of the Methodist Church, during which the Methodist choir sang sweetly and tenderly, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The pallbearers were Frank Bartwell, G. A. Seaholm, C. M. George, W. A. Barnett and S. J. Davidson, of this city, and W. C. Jones, of Houston. Interment was made in the Masonic Cemetery.

The grief-stricken relatives have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

FATHER OF MR. J. R. COLLY DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Headlight extends its sympathy to Mr. J. R. Colly in the death of his father, Mr. R. C. Colly, who died at his home in Clearmont Hasker, Mississippi, Wednesday morning. He would have been 71 years of age next August, and had been in ill health for a year.

Mr. Colly was called to Mississippi Monday night by his father's serious illness, and was at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Colly visited the family of his son here about two years ago, and made many friends among the people he met here, who will regret to learn of his passing.

MANY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AT FUNERAL

Out of town relatives and friends here yesterday to attend the funeral of Phil Waddell were Mrs. E. L. Stone, Gerald Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eggers, Houston; Mrs. W. M. Mann and Mrs. Mary Mayes of Livingston, California; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Rev. Kemp Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and son, Purcell Allen, of Lytle, Mrs. Vera Dozier of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Woodeson, Beaumont; Mrs. Sue Grodhouse, Houston, and a host of friends from the neighboring towns.

KANGAROO COURT WILL CONVENES AT NADA ON NEXT MONDAY EVENING

B. H. Meinert of Columbus Called Before the Court and It's Array of Legal Talent To Answer a String of Serious Charges As First Case Set on Spring Docket.

The annual spring term of "Kangaroo Court" will be held at Nada on next Monday night, April 27th. The Headlight has received the following "court" notice:

"Oh, yes! Oh, yes! The Honorable Kangaroo Court of the District of Garwood and Nada, will convene in session Monday, April 20th, at 8 p. m. at the old church building at Nada, Texas, for the sole purpose of hearing the case of the State of Texas, District of Nada, vs. B. H. Meinert of Columbus, Texas, wherein said B. H. Meinert is charged with vagrance, non-support of wife and refusal to do manual labor. Hear Ye, Hear Ye, every able-bodied white citizen between the ages of 10 and 100 years is hereby served to appear on a special venire from which a fair and honest jury may be selected. All male persons within this age limit that fail to appear before this August court on the above named date shall be fined for contempt of court. (Signed): E. G. Marshall, District Judge of the above Court; Elo Schilling, District Attorney."

DOODLE-BUG GEOLOGISTS SAY WELL WRONG LOCATION

A method older than geology or geophysics for locating salt domes, highs, lows and oil wells—commonly known as "peach limb witching" is said to have been tried out in the East Bernard area where Sterling is drilling his Genzer No. 1 [illegible] to have recently "surveyed" the Sterling block. They operate with a peach tree limb, in the shape of a fork, carrying it in front of them. They contend that when this limb is over oil producing sands, the limb will twist in their hands. The result of this survey, as given the Headlight, is that Sterling is one-half mile away from "pay." The "peach tree limb" operators state that within a half mile from Sterling's well the peach-tree oil finding instruments in their hands twisted beyond control. Indicating an unusually strong oil field, they contend.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LEO J. TROST WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mr. Leo J. Trost, 51, who died at 7:30 p. m. Monday at his home at 1607 Missouri Street in Houston, were held here Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mr. Trost was a pioneer in the automobile business in the South, starting in 1909 handling Maxwell automobiles in San Antonio. He came to Houston twelve years ago and formed the Kelly-Trost Motor Company, dealers for Reo and Franklin cars. Later he engaged in handling of Reo cars alone. He was a thirty-second degree member of the Fraternalry Lodge No. 1111, A. F. & A. M. of El Paso, and the El Mida Temple Shrine also at El Paso. He was a member of the Elks Club and Lions Club of Houston.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Marvin Trost; two sisters, Mrs. O. J. Piper and Miss Margaret Bass, both of San Antonio; three brothers, Henry A. Trost of New York City, Frank A. Bass of Houston and Norman C. Bass of San Antonio.

Before leaving Houston overland with the body, funeral services were conducted at the Earthman-Funeral Home in that city by Rev. J. W. B. Airey.

Mrs. Trost was formerly Miss Tommie Roberts, a daughter of Mr. T. M. Roberts of Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strahan, both former citizens of Eagle Lake, came up from their Richmond home and spent yesterday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Valda Walker of San Antonio and Mrs. Esther Beard of Blessing, both of whom are former popular Eagle Lake girls, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Sallie Westmoreland for Easter Sunday.

MRS. GRAVES' MOTHER IS ILL AT HOME IN BLUM

Mrs. H. W. Graves was called to Blum, Texas, Wednesday of account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Robinson. She was joined at Rockdale by her sister, Mrs. Grubough, who recently visited here. Mrs. Graves' mother has often visited in Eagle Lake and has many friends here who sincerely hope for her early recovery.

FOOTBALL FIELD WILL BE LIGHTED FOR NEW SEASON

School Board And Athletic Association Plan For Lighting System For Eagle Field To Be Completed During August.

The Eagle Lake High School football field will be lighted for the coming football season.

This announcement, we are sure, will meet with hearty approval of all football fans and school patrons generally.

Night football games, it has been proved, draw so much larger attendances over afternoon games, that the lighting system will soon pay for itself in increased patronage.

Details for lighting the field have not been worked out, but very likely will be given attention by the school board at its next meeting. A thorough lighting system will be installed and bids for the work will be called for during the coming summer. The work is expected to be completed some time during August, and a lighted field will be awaiting the first early fall high school football game.

Another item that is giving the school board and athletic association some little worry is an adequate parking space. With the great throng of people at the football field Monday night for the school pageant, this was brought forcibly to mind, for cars were parked in every direction. It was an hour following the pageant before some of the cars were untangled from the parking mess.

This, too, will be worked out before the fall football season opens, and assistants will be on the grounds to see that all cars are systematically parked.

Mr. and Mrs. H. German left yesterday for their home near Borden after a pleasant visit of two weeks here to the family of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Marx.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwin Johnson motored to Austin the first of the week to visit C. D. Stephens, who is at the Seaton Infirmary following an operation for appendicitis.

MRS. GREEN UNDER CARE OF DOCTORS IN HOUSTON

Mrs. O. Green, one of Eagle Lake's loved citizens, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Terrell, in Houston. Mrs. Green's health has not been good for some time, and on advice of physicians in Houston she is on a rest cure, and will remain with her daughter in that city for an indefinite stay, while under the care of her physicians there. Many old friends at home will hope for her early recovery of health.

SCHOOL FACULTY THANKS PEOPLE FOR CO-OPERATION

The historical pageant staged by the schools of Eagle Lake last Monday evening apparently met with public favor. The attendance was the largest we have ever seen at any school function in Eagle Lake. Many generous expressions of appreciation of the program have been made to us.

We desire to express our gratitude to everybody outside the school who contributed to the success of the program. The list of contributors is a long one and includes the parents who furnished costumes for their children, the Garden Club, Eagle Lake Headlight, Eagle Lake Lumber Company, Alamo Lumber Company, Frank Stephens Company, Central Power and Light Company, Kollman's Plumbing Shop, Mrs. Nellie Larson, R. H. Towell Electric Shop, Vic Engelhard, Bob Cole and the Mexican Orchestra.

Respectfully, W. C. Reed, Superintendent; Mrs. C. C. Swanson, Director and all the members of the faculty.

Today's Market Report

Cotton, Middling (Houston)	11-63
Cotton, Strict Middling	11-38
Eggs	14c-16c
Fryers	20c-22c
Broilers	16c-18c
Hens	14c-16c
Bakers	14c-16c
Turkeys, No. 1	14c-16c
Ducks	10c-12c
Geese	08c-10c
Stags	08c-10c
Old Roosters	06c-10c
Guineas, each	20c-25c

SEGUIN MAN MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Announcement of Alvin P. Mueller Makes Two Candidates For The Office, With Promise Of Another From Gonzales.

Alvin P. Mueller, well known citizen and prominent attorney of Seguin, announces in the Headlight today as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 25th Judicial District.

Mr. Mueller was born on a farm near Moulton in Lavaca County 40 years ago, a son of John G. Mueller, who still resides there. With the exception of a few short intervals he has resided in Lavaca and Guadalupe Counties all his life. He was a member of the first graduating class of the Sam & Will Moore Institute at Moulton, and later attended a business college in Waco, and the University of Texas.

He taught school for one year in the Shiloh School near Kinkler in Lavaca County, and during one season worked in the offices of the old Lakeside Sugar Refining Company near this city. Many of the citizens here will remember him very favorably.

Mr. Mueller went to Seguin twenty-eight years ago where he worked first in a bank, but after a few years he became manager of the Seguin Abstract Company, which position he still holds. For the past sixteen years he has been engaged in the active practice of law at Seguin.

All who know Mr. Mueller speak very highly of him both as a man and as an attorney. He is in every way highly qualified for the office to which he aspires, and he asks the voters to give his candidacy due consideration in the coming Democratic primaries in July.

CHARLIE STEPHENS HAS APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Mr. C. D. Stephens, machinery man for the Eagle Lake Grain Company, was taken to Austin late Monday, and within an hour after reaching a hospital in that city underwent an operation for appendicitis.

News from the hospital is that he is doing as well as could be hoped for since the operation, and his friends at home sincerely hope that he may continue to improve rapidly and that he may soon be able to return home.

OLD CITIZEN OF COUNTY PASSES AWAY IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Fannie Arnold Mahon, 86, died at her home in Columbus Monday. She was the widow of the late Felix G. Mahon, a former tax assessor of Colorado county. Mrs. Mahon was president of the Columbus Cemetery Association, and a member of the Methodist church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Woode of Houston and