A. J. STRUSS
Announces Opening
OF HIS
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Eagle Lake Headlight

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1903.

BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Publisher

Official Organ City of Eagle Lake.

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THREE MONTHS ..... $ .75

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

ELDRIDGE NEWS

Mr. F. J. Svasic of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mueller during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Zoehike and baby are visiting relatives at Giddings and at Dime Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tarver are visiting in Sugar Land.

Mrs. Otto Tarver spent Wednesday afternoon visiting in Eagle Lake.

Mrs. Miculka and Carney and Ruth McGarity spent Tuesday with Mrs. Haya at the Duncan ranch.

Mrs. Brooks and family are visiting with Mrs. Pickett during the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Virell McGinis visited of her mother, Mrs. Pickett, this week.

Garwood Gatherings

This seems to be a week with very little news to report. Since Friday afternoon it has been raining most of the time, with water everywhere. The people apparently are staying at home.

Supt. E. G. Marshall was in San Antonio for the week-end, being accompanied home Monday by Mrs. Marshall who has been for that time for several days recuperating from a recent operation.

Lee Glass and Floyd Cornelius were visiting in Bay City Tuesday.

Russell Dodge of Houston, Texas, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Travis and son were visiting at Wharton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bonne of Mexico are here for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burge and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bunge and little daughter, Betty Ruth, of Wichita Falls are at the Bunge home for a few days visit.

Veterinary Vaccines for Charbon, Blackleg and all other cattle diseases, at Joe Luna's.

HOW CAN YOU BEAT THIS
GOVERNMENT TB TESTED
For your protection
PASSED STATE INSPECTION
This represents sanitary conditions
AN ALL JERSEY HERD
This represents quality
THREE OF THE MOST
IMPORTANT THINGS
IN PRODUCING MILK
BROWN'S DAIRY
GARDEN

Birds Are Born Educated

By Milton Mackay
Reprinted from Reader's Digest

Birds are lucky. They enter life with an almost ideal equipment for dealing with their environment. If you and I were as fortunate we would leap from the cradle with, say, a ready-made ability to do double-entry bookkeeping or weave a winter overcoat.

Examine, for instance, the nest-building instinct of the Australian brush turkey, known as the "thermometer bird." First the male and female scratch out a pit a foot deep in loose sandy soil open to the sun. Into this they put a carpet of withered leaves and plants which is allowed to lie in the sun and rain until it begins to decay. Then a firm nest is built in the molding vegetation with walls of interlaced twigs forming a mound a yard high and four feet in diameter. Six or nine days later the birds return, open the mound, and the hen lays her first egg, returning at intervals of about three days until 14 eggs have been laid. On each visit the mound is opened and closed. The heat of the sun promotes fermentation in the pit mold and a constant temperature of about 90 degrees produces artificial incubation. If the weather becomes too warm, the turkeys loosen the sand around the mound so that the eggs have cooling ventilation. In 45 days the chicks hatch out, climb up through the ground, and scamper off. This process would be surprising enough if thought out, but it is more so when we realize that it wasn't.

Students believed for centuries that birds were creatures of great intelligence. But year by year naturalists learn more about the habits of birds—and now they know the truth: that birds hardly think at all. They don't need to. Instinct guides their complex maneuvers.

The other day I discussed with Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the many legends of intelligent behavior which are handed down by owners of feathered pests. "As a matter of fact," said Dr. Murphy, "birds—with the higher types such as parrots, crows and song birds—have very little machinery to think with. Their mental apparatus is more nearly that of an insect than that of a mammal. Born with a mechanism of instincts, birds do things without knowing why they do them; they live by a chain system of stimuli and responses and we can't realize how stupid they are until through some mischance this chain is broken.

At certain seasons of the year, for instance, the brooding rhythm overrules the female bird; she cannot resist the desire to it. As we all know, if there is no egg in the nest she hen happily accepts a doorknob as substitute. A foraging mother often flies miles from the chicks, returning with unerring accuracy to the nest. But let some one move the nest 1 foot. Now the mother cannot find it. She flies away again. It is sometimes hours before she rescues herself from the manacles of habit and finds the nest by the trial-and-error method.

"Most birds are excellent housekeepers and very sanitary about the nest," Dr. Murphy told me. "They know that if they carry the droppings with them so there will be no telltale marks below the nest to give away its hiding place. This procedure has convinced many people that their cleanliness is the result of high intelligence. However, a group of University of Cambridge students watched the nests of 20 common birds and removed the droppings with tweezers so that they were constantly clean. Each time a mother brought a worm for her brood she took something away on leaving. There were, however, no droppings to be found so she seized a twig from the nest. It was a mechanical, unreasoning routine—birds sometimes take something away. In time she destroyed the nest."

One variety of the African weaver creates his nest by tying twigs into most difficult knots. It was once assumed that he learned the weaving trade from his elders and that it showed a high type of intelligence. However, the egg of a weaver was taken to a zoo, incubated artificially, and hatched out. The young bird never saw one of his own kind, but at the proper age he instinctively began tying the same complicated knots.

Not only in instinct has nature been generous to birds. In the keenness of their senses they are superior to all other creatures. There have been many examples of their excellent ears. Savage tribes all over the world have kept geese or other fowl to guard the camp. The birds first hear the distant approach of the enemy, and the dogs, dozing by the campfire, become aware of the birds' alarm and set up their own commotion. During the World War, parrots kept in the French fortresses and the Eiffel Tower gave warning of the approach of airplanes long before they were discerned by observers. It is on record that during the naval battle of Dogger Bank in 1915, pheasants and smaller birds heard the booming of the guns 216 miles away. They shrieked in terror, though persons near them heard nothing.

Combined with birds' hearing is extraordinary eyesight. Since their eyes are on either side of the head and do not meet in focus, they have two fields of vision; one is suppressed while the other is in action. But more important is the adaptability of the mechanism itself. William Beebe has pointed out that the bird's eye "in a fraction of time can change itself from telescope to microscope." Thus the hen in the poultry run scans the heavens for a vandal-crow and a moment later hunts in the dust for minute insect larvae. Swifts catch insects the size of a pinhead while traveling at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

Migration is the most exciting phenomenon of bird life and rouses endless speculation. Scientists generally accept the theory that these seasonal flights are the result of some chemical disturbance in the bird itself—even caged birds become, at the appropriate time, restless and dissatisfied.

Interesting tables have been compiled on the flying speeds during migration. The dotterel crosses Europe like a bombshell, raising supper in North Africa and breakfast next day in Scandinavia. The gray-checked thrush reaches the southern United States in April and lands in Alaska a month later, averaging 130 miles a day. The robin in the eastern part of the country is a leisurely fellow who feeds along the way, but the robin of the Middle West changes his speed as he goes north. He loafs along at 13 miles a day until he reaches Minnesota. Then those members of the flock headed for Alaska step on the throttle, and during the day attain a blinding pace of 70 miles an hour.

What compass guides these unthinking flying tools? No man-made bit of machinery can match their infallible directing finder. The golden plover of the West flies southwest from Alaska to the Aleutian Islands, then strikes out southwest for tiny Hawaii in the empty Pacific. The golden plover of the Atlantic coast flies straight from Nova Scotia to South America without ever touching land, and in the spring returns home by a different route—up the Mississippi valley and across land to the coast. The Arctic tern whose nests have been found only 450 miles from the North Pole, flies 11,000 miles to spend the winter in the icy seas of the Antarctic. How does he do it? Call it a miracle if you like. We only know that birds are born that way.

Woodmen of World Honors Veterans

(Inset) Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio received the best wishes for success of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition from De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, President of the Woodmen of the World, while Mr. Bradshaw was in San Antonio recently attending ceremonies honoring veterans of his organization with 25 years or more service behind them. (Below) Part of the group of veterans honored by the Woodmen of the World, at the ceremonies held at the organization's free Tuberculosis Hospital at San Antonio.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY ON TUESDAY NIGHT IS SUCCESS

Many have been the compliments paid the members of the cast taking part in the High School Senior play, "Strawberry Kate," presented in the auditorium Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Chas. C. Swanson.

The cast was splendidly coached and trained. The members knew their lines and put life-action into their parts.

The play reflected credit not only on every member in the cast, but upon the director who trained them for the production.

The cast included Luana Sunderman, Johanna Balas, Louise Sesholm, Tom Haley, Dophene McElhinney, Tiny Estlinbaum, James Lynn, Rose Berger, James Elkins, Betty Ney, Eleanor Reese and Boyd Stapleton.

A delightful reading by Mrs. Frank Cheatham and a cornet duet by Elmer Struss and Jane Crim, of the local High School band, were two very pleasing between-act numbers.

FORMER GARWOOD GIRL IS MARRIED IN HOUSTON

The marriage of Miss Marie Drapela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drapela, to J. L. Podhiba, son of Mrs. Frances Pokluda, of Waco, was solemnized Monday morning at Annunciation church, with Father A. J. Frank officiating.

The bride's dress was made of white chiffon with a silk lace jacket and she wore a shoulder corsage of pastel-tinted sweet peas and a white picture hat.

Miss Louise Pokluda, sister of the groom, who served as maid of honor, was in rose chiffon with a wide-brimmed Leghorn hat and a shoulder corsage of sweet peas. Ed Drapela, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drapela entertained members of the wedding party and relatives with a small reception and breakfast at home immediately following the ceremony. Pink and white roses were used to adorn the rooms and the bride's table held a large wedding cake on a crystal plaque. White tapers burned in crystal holders. Mesdames J. S. Drapela, Ed Drapela and A. D. Drapela assisted the hostess in serving and Miss Jeanette Drapela registered the guests, and read a toast to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Pokluda left during the morning for a motor trip to points in West Texas, after which they will return to Houston to make their home. Houston Post.

The bride is a former Garwood girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drapela of that place. She is a graduate of the Garwood High School and was ever a favorite there and throughout that community. For the past several years she has made her home in Houston where she holds a position with the Shutte United Stores.

DR. LAUGHLIN PURCHASES FORMER L. D. ALLEN HOME

A deal was consummated Wednesday in which Dr. J. B. Laughlin purchased the J. H. McCreary home on Shiner Street, which is the former L. D. Allen home, having been purchased by Mr. McCreary last year. Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin are to be given possession of the home about the middle of June.

Mr. McCreary has bought his former home near the school building back from Mr. Allen, who took it over during the McCreary-Allen homes deal last year. Mr. McCreary expects to begin immediate remodeling of his former home place, and the family will again occupy it upon completion of the work.

Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin have been occupying the A. L. Wagner place on State Street, which, we have been informed, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Dupree.

DANCE AT BORDEN HALL SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 30

The "Six Pals" of Rosenberg will furnish music for a dance at the Borden Hall on Saturday night, May 30th. The admission price will be 55c, with ladies free. Management of the dance hall extends a cordial invitation to the people of this community to attend the dance.

SEVEN FROM COUNTY AT STATE DEMOCRATIC MEET

Seven delegates from Colorado County left for Austin Friday morning to attend the State Democratic convention in San Antonio. Hon. Chas. D. Rudin, T. E. Erwin, Edgar L. Littman, deputy county clerk, Meteor N. Frnka and Hon. Joe V. Frnka were in attendance at the State Democratic Convention in San Antonio.

J. F. Walker of Weimar was selected as one of the delegates from this, the 13th Congressional District. Only four delegates are allowed from the district. The others are Fred G. Patek, Galveston, Geo. Harrison, Matagorda county and Senator L. J. Sulak, LaGrange.

Hon. C. D. Rudin served on the committee of credentials. Mr. Littman was appointed one of the assistant secretaries of the convention. Quite an honor, not only to himself but to our county since there are only about four assistants from all of the State of Texas.

Fred Pehrenkamp of Moulton was selected as presidential elector from this district, although he will be a candidate from the state (at large).

The convention and the district caucus were very harmonious.

MOEBES ORCHESTRA AT NADA HALL WEDNESDAY

The Moebes Orchestra of El Campo will furnish music for an old-time dance at the Nada KJT Hall on Wednesday night, June 3rd. Admission is 40c for gentlemen, ladies free. Weather permitting a large attendance is anticipated.

"Because of Previous Experience We Chose Ford V-8 Trucks"

February 29, 1936

Ford Motor Company,
Houston, Texas.

Gentlemen:
We are nearing completion of a highway contract which required the rapid excavation and distribution by truck of almost a half a million cubic yards of material. Because of our previous experience we chose 1936 Ford V-8 trucks for our hauling equipment. They were equipped with hydraulic type steel dump bodies of two cubic yards capacity which means that two cubic yards of load they carried at least one half handled their job smoothly, swiftly, and with power to spare.
We are showing an appreciable economy in operation, with a fleet of twenty-eight Ford units on the job.

Very truly yours,
Frank Walsh (signed)
RUSS MITCHELL, INC.
Houston, Texas.

MAKE YOUR OWN "ON-THE-JOB" TEST
Ask your Ford dealer today to let your driver and loads test the greatest truck Ford ever built. There's no obligation.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

LOCAL GIRL TEA GUEST IN GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Miss Ruth Johnson of Eagle Lake, a student at the State University, was a guest at a tea given by the University Women's Club in the Governor's Mansion in Austin for the senior class of 1936. The guests were shown the Mansion.

Miss Ruth, a member of the class, was in the receiving line at a tea given at the Scottish Rite Dormitory for the class. She says the tea must have been a "million" people to shake hands with.

RAMSEY WOMEN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

(By Ruby Geockler)

Digging in the garden brings its reward for vegetables are essential to one's health, and health of the family depends largely upon proper food, particularly true of children.

Time is saved the housewife by having a good selection of canned foods which may be quickly prepared and the appetite is pleased with the wide variety of foods provided throughout the year. Thus we all must prepare a family food budget. First step in the 4-H pantry demonstration is making a food budget.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. D. Swearingen, president. The year books were issued and the members, together, repeated the motto, prayer, and pledge. Our motto is "To make the best better." Everyone was asked to donate a nickel for educational fund.

Mrs. Will Walker, secretary-treasurer, has withdrawn from the club for a short time. Miss Ruby Geockler was named her successor.

Miss May McCrary demonstrated how to can carrots in glass jars in pressure cooker. "When using glass jars or No. 3 cans, let the cooker cool until the gauge reaches zero. Open gradually to prevent the liquid to be drawn out of the jars, caused by sudden drop in pressure," Miss McCrary said.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to nine members and six guests.

The next meeting will be spent planning Rally Day when will be interesting New members are always accepted and visitors are welcomed.

MISS VIRGINIA KELLY TO TEACH SUMMER CLASSES

Miss Virginia Kelly will conduct a summer school of classes in personal instruction in elementary and high school work, and asks that all who are interested to see her or call her by telephone at 47. Miss Kelly is proficient in the work, and her summer classes offer a splendid opportunity for all school children requiring this work during the summer.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon 8 p. m.

The Ladies Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lenhart. You are cordially invited to attend our services. Come and worship with us.

C. G. MARMION, Rector.

It's Vacation Time
Let's Go!
THE CAREFREE WAY
By GREYHOUND

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

SAN ANTONIO	$2.75
AUSTIN	$1.30
GALVESTON	$2.30
NEW ORLEANS	$8.40
LOS ANGELES	$20.20
SAN DIEGO	$23.50
DALLAS	$3.20
CLEVELAND	$25.65
WASHINGTON	$23.35
NEW YORK	$28.25
BOSTON	$32.50

The carefree way to vacation spots throughout all of America is by Greyhound bus. When you step aboard you leave your cares behind, and the thrill of going places to see new sights begins to take hold of you. You sink down in a soft, deep cushioned seat, and before you know it you are completely relaxed.

If you have a long trip in mind . . . then your Greyhound bus ticket will cost you less than the oil and gas for your car. If you've planned a short trip . . . then go by Greyhound and stay longer with the difference you save.

No matter where you are planning to go on your vacation . . . plan to go by Greyhound. You will like the frequent schedules . . . liberal stop-over privileges . . . luxurious comfort . . . choice of going one way and returning another . . . and, above all, the exceptionally low cost. Call your local Greyhound Agent for helpful vacation information on any trip.

WHITE HOUSE HOTEL
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SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND LINES

Q-P STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

IRRADIATED PET 3 small 10c
MILK, 3 tall Cans 20c
IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR, 10 lbs . 48c
2 Tall Cans Libby's Pure Juice Pineapple . 15c
Tall Can Libby's Pure Juice Orange . . 10c
3 Bars Palmolive SOAP . . 14c
2 Boxes Table Quality SALT . . 05c
2 Large Cans Van Camp's Quality Tuna 25c
3 POUND CAN CRISCO . 57c
16-oz. Jar Bulay's Pure HONEY . 17c
4 POUNDS NAVY BEANS . 19c
3 Rolls Fort Howard TISSUE . 19c
2 Pint Jars Q-P Fancy Sweet PICKLES . 25c
EARLY PROLIFIC CHOICE
RICE, 5 lbs . . 19c
Maxwell House
COFFEE, Lb Can 25c
2 No. 2 Cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple . 29c
2 No. 2½ Cans Libby's Deluxe PEACHES . 29c
3 Pound Carton Argo, Gloss STARCH . 19c
14-oz. Bottle Libby's Fancy CATSUP . 15c
6 Med. Cans Uncle William's HOMINY 25c
LUSCIOUS BING CHERRIES lb 17c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, ea. 04c
Hormel's Minnesota Rindless Bacon Sliced Half Lb pkg 17c
SALT Pork 2 Lbs. 25c
4 Cans American SARDINES . 15c
Good Quality
BROOMS, Each 17c
In The Yellow Carton
Crustene, 8 lb Carton 87c

What Will He Do With It?

A WOODEN door—a flimsy sash—an old desk—family away for the season—a policeman of the next block. That sneak thief. WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?

A DOOR so hard no tool can make an impression—so securely locked no burglar can open it—back of it Fire-Proof Vaults, lined with private boxes 40 feet from your valuables. WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?

The First National Bank
Eagle Lake, Texas
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Lissie Happenings

Miss Doris Cook of Iago is here for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cook.

The closing school program was well attended Thursday evening of last week. The following graduates from the seventh grade received diplomas: Alice Adkins, Robert Brown, Elinor Dutcher and Edna Weltroth. Doris Gertson, Edward Causey, Hilda Weltroth, Robert Brown and Ruby Gertson received perfect attendance certificates.

Near the Wallis bridge over the Bernard river was the site chosen for the school picnic this year, at which everyone had a delightful time.

Mrs. Edwin Martin and children, Byron and Marilyn, of Houston, left Wednesday after a pleasant week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Agnes Isenhower.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darby of Houston are moving to Louise where Mr. Darby will farm this year.

Mrs. Grace Jambers spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Causey, C. W. Causey and Mesdames J. M. Thomas and J. H. Clipson attended the funeral services of their uncle, Edward Arnold, in San Antonio Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gertson, Ruby and Betty Ruth and Miss Lucille Hough attended commencement exercises at Boling Friday evening. Miss Beulah Hutchins being a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. M. E. Isenhower left Monday for Temple to be with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Powers, who underwent an operation Wednesday. Mrs. Powers has a host of friends here and throughout this section who wish for her a speedy recovery.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. Gertson Thursday afternoon of last week. The president, Mrs. James Adkins, presided. A delegate, Mrs. Guy Briggs, was elected to represent the society at Center Point. A missionary oratorical contest was planned. A social hour was enjoyed, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments to eight members and four visitors.

Rev. Harry Huescher accompanied a number of Boy Scouts to Houston Thursday to assist them in selecting their scout suits.

Bob Guinn of Pasadena visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hough Sunday.

John Clipson and Bob Nichols spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clipson.

The community is proud of Miss Lois Wiese, who is valedictorian of the senior class of the Eagle Lake High School, and we are proud of all of our girls who are graduating this year.

Mr. John Sodergren, who has been in Houston for several weeks, has decided to make his home in that city and writes the Headlight to change the mailing address of his paper to 1715 Shearn.

Edmund Schilling of Garwood, who was a visitor in the city Wednesday, tells a believe it or not rain story. He stated that a fellow from the Louise section told him that community had 12 inches of rain in twenty minutes.

Miss Cecelia Coulter's name was called at the Avalon Theatre Wednesday night and she wasn't in the audience. It must have been a jolt to this fine girl, because the offering was $180.00.

Complete Fountain Service at Joe Luna's.

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

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE.—Pure bred Bronze Turkey Eggs; also Poults.—Mrs. C. A. Brewer, Eldridge, Texas. 5-1-3t

HOME FOR SALE.—For particulars see A. J. STRUSS. 5-1-4t

MODERN DANCE. — At Nada KJT Hall, Wednesday, May 27. Music by Bennie Praise and his orchestra. Admission 75 cents.

FOR SERVICE. — Full Blood Quarter Horse, also Black Jack, fee $10; my place one mile from Eldridge.—H. A. Dromgoole, Eldridge, Texas. 17-apr-3tp

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

FOR RENT.—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences.—Mrs. O. Green. Phone 61. (8-may-tf)

RAGS WANTED.—The Headlight will pay 3c per pound for soft, clean rags. They must be soft and clean—no heavy materials.

WANTED.—Young girl at once as waitress and carhop; must be neat. Apply Circle Inn, Phone 148, Mrs. Richardson.

DANCE.—Saturday night, May 30, at Borden Hall. Music by the Six Pals of Rosenberg. Admission 55c, ladies free.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION.—I will conduct a summer school of classes in personal instruction in both elementary and high school work. If interested, see me or call me at 47.—Virginia Kelly.

HOME FOR SALE.—My home in Eagle Lake, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, 100x150 foot lot; for particulars see or write.—W. A. McMillan, Box 125. 29-may-tf

CALLISON APARTMENTS — Southeast vacancy; furnished; modern. See Mrs. C. R. Curry, or phone 179. 22-may-tf

OLD-TIME DANCE.—At Nada KJT Hall, Wednesday, June 3rd. Music by the original Moebes Orchestra. Admission, gents 40c, ladies free.

COLORADO COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

(By Mrs. R. L. Lange)

The Colorado County Home Demonstration Council met at the court house in Columbus in its regular meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Hopkins, who has been serving as secretary-treasurer, has resigned because of other duties and the vacancy has been filled by Mrs. T. V. Duncan.

Plans are being made to make Rally Day, July 11, an outstanding event.

Another event of interest to club members and their friends is a "kangaroo court" sponsored by the council, to be given in the near future for the purpose of raising funds with which to send delegates from Colorado county to College Station for the short course July 20-25.

The Council's next meeting will be on the 4th Saturday in June.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY

The First National Bank of Eagle Lake will not be open for business on next Wednesday, June 3rd, in observance of a legal holiday, Jefferson Davis' birthday.

Complete Fountain Service at Joe Luna's.

ROY TOWELL
ELECTRICIAN
ALL ELECTRICAL REPAIRS AND CONSTRUCTION WORK
PROMPTLY TAKEN CARE OF
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Harry D. Larson
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice
Office: Upstairs, Norris Bldg.
Phone 182-W Eagle Lake, Tex.

REGULAR MEETINGS:
2nd and 4th Friday nights

A. L. Wahrmund, Secy.
Clyde W. Nispel, W. M.
Visiting Brethren in city are cordially invited and heartily welcomed

Newspaper Opening Exhibit

The pavilion of the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper published in Boston, is nearing completion at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, Dallas, Texas. Its architecture is monumental in design in keeping with the theme of the Exposition. The building is in the cultural group and faces the lagoon. Displays in motion will present the editorial policies, news coverage, advertising and circulation features.

Camel Is Still Indispensable In Transportation Field

The camel, although without modern streamline effects, and rather clumsy, is still respected in the transportation field where there are much sand, little water and no roads. Some deserts have been spanned by modern roads, rendering the behumped ruminant somewhat useless, but until all deserts have been in some past wars," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"That camel corps were a part of the armies of the Allies during the World War is common knowledge, but, perhaps, few American laymen are aware that in 1856, 75 camels were imported to form a Camel Corps to patrol the southwestern desert regions of this country.

"Prehistoric Arabs perceived the usefulness of the camel, endured his passive viciousness, and made him the chief means of sustaining life wherever they wandered over the desert regions of Arabia and Africa. Thus the name 'Arabian camel,' though he is believed to be an American emigrant, came to identify the tawny, long-necked, long-legged single-humped 'ship of the desert.' His hump is nothing to him so that he is practically an animal outcast, feared and avoided by the few other beasts he encounters.

"This disinherited son of the Ruminant family was cut off by his relatives, the cattle and deer, without a single horn, without a trace of second fifth toes, with only the smallest ears, and minus one stomach. But he still clings to the good old Cud-Chewer family trait of a two-way digestive system in the three stomachs he has.

"Since being on his own in the desert, he has worked hard for a living and has acquired a few little comforts of his own. Callous cushions on feet, knees and chest have helped him endure hard desert surfaces. He has learned how to close his oblique nostrils against dust and sand. His hump of muscle and fat is a convenient store-room for extra energy. His foot, with its two toes covered with a cushion-like pad of hardening skin, expands under his weight and prevents his sinking too deeply into sand. It can even be half-soled; caravan guides and drivers carry a piece of leather to sew over it when he is lamed by wearing the whole skin away. Within his digestive tract he can store a gallon or two of water for future use. His only claim to beauty, his very long eyelashes, are also a great business asset, for they protect his teen visitors against sun glare and drifting sand.

"This adaptation to desert life has made the camel the most important domestic animal in Africa. It equals some years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio, estimated that the camel population exceeded the human by 20 to 1—5 million camels for 250,000 people.

"If camel family history could be handed down from beast to beast, would a weary Arabian camel lament that his antediluvian ancestors had reputedly trekked across the Bering Sea isthmus from North America into Asia? Would he envy his distant relatives running wild in Turkestan, either never enslaved by man or freed from him by the fabulous Taklamakan sand storm which buried human beings but could not smother camels with closed nostrils? Those would be the only Asiatic cousins to envy, for all the other members of the Bactrian side of the camel family—those stockier shaggy specimens with two humps—are entirely domesticated. Perhaps he would speculate about his South American cousins, who have no hump at all to show for their camel heritage—the llamas, alcunas, guanacos and alpacas.

"The life of the Arabian camel is undeniably burdensome. A chief source of income around the Libian Desert is breeding camels to sell to caravans, in some of which as many as 1,000 camels file along at 2½ miles per hour for 16 hours a day. As a desert pack animal the camel is unsurpassed. One can carry 32 gallons of water in light metal tanks, or a little less in the native sheepskin 'bottles.' His average pack load varies in weight from 250 pounds to 1,000.

"His ability to dispense entirely with water is frequently overestimated. Lacking both water and grazing, the camel can hardly exist longer than a few days. For a long time, however, camels may be are so spanned, the camel will remain indispensable.

"Camels are just as important in arid regions of Ethiopia today as they have been in some past wars," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"That camel corps were a part of the armies of the Allies during the World War is common knowledge, but, perhaps, few American laymen are aware that in 1856, 75 camels were imported to form a Camel Corps to patrol the southwestern desert regions of this country.

"Prehistoric Arabs perceived the usefulness of the camel, endured his passive viciousness, and made him the chief means of sustaining life wherever they wandered over the desert regions of Arabia and Africa. Thus the name 'Arabian camel,' though he is believed to be an American emigrant, came to identify the tawny, long-necked, long-legged single-humped 'ship of the desert.' His hump is nothing to him so that he is practically an animal outcast, feared and avoided by the few other beasts he encounters.

"This disinherited son of the Ruminant family was cut off by his relatives, the cattle and deer, without a single horn, without a trace of second fifth toes, with only the smallest ears, and minus one stomach. But he still clings to the good old Cud-Chewer family trait of a two-way digestive system in the three stomachs he has.

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CARTER WALKER, Proprietor

FRESH Pork Bones, lb	6c	BEEF Round Steak lb	15c
HAMBURGER OR CHILI, Lb	10c	BEEF Loin Steak lb	15c
BEEF STEW, Lb	10c	VEAL RUMP ROAST lb	15c
BEEF STEAK, Lb	12c	PORK ROAST lb	17c
PAN SAUSAGE Lb	12½c	PORK CHOPS lb	18c
BEEF Rump Roast lb	12½c	VEAL ROUND STEAK lb	20c
SALT BACON, lb	15c	Boneless Barbecue, lb	30c

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UNUSUAL CATCH FROM THE COLORADO RIVER IS SHOWN

Saturday, Melton Wilkins brought to town, whatever might be its name, an unusual catch from the Colorado river.

It resembles a huge crawfish, or a better description probably would be a cross between a crawfish and a shrimp. From the tip of its tail which resembles the rudder of an airplane, to the point of its claws, in which there are sharp teeth, it is 20 inches in length. Its feelers or whiskers are 16 inches long. The body proper is 10 inches, with 10 inch claws.

The specimen is in alcohol, though was brought in alive by Wilkins, and is on exhibition in a window at the Gordy barber shop.

Wilkins caught the thing in a dip net while getting bait in the river.

Many years ago a fisherman on the river, Jim Hornbuckle, brought in one of the same kind of things, though considerably larger than this one. Old timers remember that the big crawfish, or whatever it is, bit Hornbuckle, sinking the sharp teeth within its claws into the flesh of Hornbuckle's finger. Following its bite, Hornbuckle was dangerously ill for several weeks.

Wilkens states that he has previously caught several of the things, none, however, as large as this one, and that at one place in the river they are so thick it is impossible to fish with throw lines, since they cut the lines from the line with their sharp claws.

When the thing was first caught and showed plenty of life, Wilkens said he placed a stick about the size of his finger that it might be caught with the claws. The stick was snapped in two as easily as though it might have been a piece of chalk, he said.

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE AT LOCAL CANNING PLANT

Mrs. Mae Ammann, county supervisor of canning plants, states that the Eagle Lake canning plant has turned out 19,000 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats since December 1st, employing steadily temporarily with a total salary of $1,964.00. Supplies Government purchased here amounted to $25.00.

The Eagle Lake Rotary Club, Mrs. Ammann stated, has graciously helped in this work by paying the house rent and the gas bills.

The Commissioners' Court has recently repaired all old equipment of the plants in the county and has purchased some new equipment.

The canning plant here is now in first class condition, Mrs. Ammann said, to handle all garden truck. She asks that all who want to have any canning done to see Mrs. Lola Tillson, local supervisor, who will name a day on which to bring the products to the plant.

PRIZES AWARDED BY SUGARLAND INDUSTRIES

An annual custom, students of the 7th grade in the Eagle Lake High School recently visited Sugar Land. Following this visit to the sugar cane, papers on "How to Make Sugar" are written by the class members, and forwarded to the officials of the industries at Sugar Land, who grade them and return them to the teachers here.

Prizes received yesterday show Erline Austin is winner of the first prize, a 25-pound