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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

One 1934 Victoria Coupe, Very Low Mileage, Original Paint . . . $435.00
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UNIVERSAL MOTOR COMPANY

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Oil Royalty—Gold Bonds Of Industry

By D. D. Garber in East Texas Magazine

We are all familiar with the good old maxim that truth is stranger than fiction, but it took the petroleum industry, which Drake started back in 1859 to really illustrate how strange it can be. In the annals of oldtime the old couple really do pass off the mortgage and the [illegible] of oldtime the old couple really do pass off the mortgage and the [illegible] pictures when the big gusher roars through the derrick [illegible]

These stories have all the resistance of the old-time novel and there are probably few men in this country who have not thrilled to them and even dreamed themselves of making a fortune in oil. However, when they reach for that surplus of five hundred dollars or so to invest in this natural commodity another picture invariably confronts them. It is the picture of the trials and tribulations of the wildcatter, of that one producer that the law of average gives us out of every twenty-four dry holes, and unless they belong to that order known as the oil fraternity they generally clutch their cash to their breasts and run for cover when the temptation assails them.

Men know that the oil business is a gamble because the oil fraternity labels their business for what they are—"wildcats," whereas other speculative lines of business wrap their stocks and bonds in coupons and gilt, and only break the news that you have been gambling afterwards.

Fortunately there is one method through which the average investor is offered an opportunity to invest in oil with comparative safety and with a very satisfactory rate of return and that is in oil royalties—the gold bonds of the oil industry. Since many of the ideas commonly held about the oil industry in general, and oil royalties in particular, are far-fetched and erroneous a brief sketch of the royalty branch of the industry may prove interesting as well as helpful.

The term "royalty" comes to us from the middle ages when the feudal system was in force in England and the title to the manor and the mines of gold and silver was vested in the crown by royal prerogative. These in turn were held in fief by lesser barons who worked the mines and cultivated the fields at their own expense, and paid to landlords or royal fee owners, who secured the privilege under royal grant or favor from the king, a designated share of the product produced, which share was termed "royalty."

In the oil industry—where an oil man wants to indicate anything pertaining to his trade he almost invariably uses a farmer as an example, and in order not to depart from this time-honored precedent in describing the term "royalty," as applied to the oil industry, we too, will use the farmer as our example.

The oil royalty comes into existence when oil is discovered on a farmer's land—or it might belong to a banker whose forefathers were bankers—and the company who leased the land from the farmer pays him one-eighth the value of the oil and gas produced each month, or one barrel of oil out of every eight barrels of oil in place in the ground, at the posted market price free of all production costs and other expenses, with the exception of taxes which are deducted at the source. This is 12½ percent of the gross production and often equals the net profit made by the operating company (much as the working interest pays all the expenses of drilling, which may run as high as $150,000 per well, in addition to all operating costs, office and other overhead expenses. In other words, the royalty owner gets his interest, large or small, without a penny of expense of any kind, from the oil produced on his property.

As frequently happens, the farmer, in order to raise money on the spot, sells part or all of his one-eighth interest in the well through a royalty broker, who in turn sells it to his clients, and this purchase is conveyed by mineral deed or royalty contract, which is legally as safe as a deed conveying a house and lot or a farm, because when a man buys an oil royalty it means that he is making a direct purchase of a fairly known number of barrels of oil in the ground. It all depends on the established custom of the area in which the royalty is located as to whether a mineral deed, which conveys title in perpetuity or so long as the land continues to produce oil, or a royalty contract which conveys title for a definite number of years with the further provision that it will continue in force as long as the production of oil continues on the acreage affected by the royalty, is used.

There are two periods in the history of an oil property from which the prospective buyer of an oil royalty may choose, namely ahead of the drill, and after the production has settled down to a bit of a gamble with a touch of the adventure in this blood he will become a wildcatter and take his chances on an unproven territory, but the man who buys his property ahead of the drill should do so only after careful consideration of reliable information on the property involved and even then he should checkerboard his interests in such a way as to be able to take advantage of the law of averages. If he does this he stands as good or perhaps an even better chance of making big money as does the more conservative man who invests his money only in proven territory. However, he should not invest his money ahead of the drill unless he can afford to lose. Royalty purchased after the territory is proven is unquestionably safe and profitable, provided of course that the price paid for it is in accordance with the recoverable estimate.

Royalty companies quite often solve the problem of when and what to buy by diversifying their purchases by buying both wildcat and producing royalties, and then by pooling all the royalty interests purchased, mixing the good with the bad, they are able to find a ready market for the quantity of royalty and still give the investor interest on his money. In East Texas in most instances one acre of good royalty bought along with a big fraction of wildcat royalty will give the investor a fair return on his investment. In some cases investors get their money back on both producing and dry holes and still have a good share of royalty left so good that investors who were considered on the "sucker" list came out ahead and were paid a profit. Last year alone $20,531,258 was paid out to holders of royalty interest in East Texas.

Naturally one of the first things that a man wants to know when he buys an oil royalty is how much he can reasonably expect to receive from his investment, and, although this cannot of course be answered definitely, an approximate figure can be given by estimating the amount of oil which will be produced from the property and applied to royalty interest. However, this estimate should be computed on the ultimate return of the royalty and not on the present rate of payout, and since the royalty represents oil in place in the ground its value should be based on the porosity, permeability and thickness of the oil sand, the amount of crude already produced as well as future allowables. Other things affecting the value of a royalty are the probable life of the lease, the rate at which the oil will be produced and an estimate of the recoverable oil, quality of the oil and price of the crude, pipe line facilities, transportation, and future development possibilities. Inasmuch as the average man is not familiar with these and other complicated engineering problems connected with crude production, it can readily be seen why it is necessary for him to employ an experienced engineer or oil man to measure his investment. To estimate the value of a royalty requires experience and judgment.

As in all lines of business there are quacks in the royalty field whose shady manipulations bring grief to investors and reputable royalty brokers alike. For this reason the royalty investor should know definitely what he is buying and not be fooled by some "sky-blue" salesman into purchasing a fraction of royalty interest under the impression that he is buying a fraction of the original royalty. For example, buying one-fourth interest in a farmer's one-eighth royalty is a far cry from buying one-sixteenth of the one-fourth of the original one-eighth royalty. [illegible] man who bought a [illegible] eighth royalty discovered to his sorrow that his monthly check averaged about four cents. Another royalty owner holds 1 2048 of a 007,813 2,025,193th of the original one-eighth royalty. The splitting of this fraction is a burden to the pipe line companies and many of them have made it a practice of not paying any royalty until the amount reaches $1.00, and some have even set the minimum as high as $5.00. You can imagine, too, what this royalty fractionation does to disappointed purchasers when they realize what a lesson they are holding.

Yet despite these hazards the royalty business represents one of the soundest and biggest investments in the country, and as the old map said, in a few more years the farmer won't be able to afford to keep his own royalty.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION HAS MEET

The Rock Island Farmers Co-operative Association met in regular monthly session Thursday, with the president, J. H. Calhoun, presiding. W. T. Humphreys, chairman of the program committee, led the public singing. W. H. Carson, reporting for the cheese plant committee, stated that it will be necessary to foster the encouragement of the farmers of the Rock Island community to double the present milk output to justify the establishment of a cheese plant there.

E. G. Marshall, superintendent of the Garwood schools, spoke about the farmers short course and fair to be held in Garwood October 22nd and 23rd. He announced that the ceremonies dedicating Garwood's beautiful new school building will be held October 21st.

H. F. Priesmeyer, prominent farmer and merchant of Rock Island and Garwood, spoke on dairying possibilities in the Rock Island area.

W. H. Young, very able and amiable county farm agent, by special request entertained the assembly with a reading, "Mr. Socrates," and then spoke on the most vital problem facing the individual farmer, "the Proper Utilization of Your Land," which will be his subject in a National radio broadcast next January.

WIFE SAVES COLORADO COUNTAIN FROM JAIL

The following is reprinted from Tuesday afternoon's Houston Press:

A slender woman saved her six-foot, two-inch husband from jail yesterday after his own pleas to Federal Judge Kennerly failed.

Tom B. Perry, 39, who raises turkeys on his father's land near Columbus, pleaded guilty to operating a 30-gallon still and possessing 25 gallons of whiskey. Aug. 2.

With tears in his eyes he said he was sick and under a doctor's care that he would never get in trouble again if given leniency. The judge gave him 30 days.

Then Mrs. Perry came forward and Judge Kennerly heard her statement that Perry really was ill and that she would keep him out of trouble.

"I'll suspend the sentence," the judge said. "For her, not for you. Don't come before me again."

"I never will," said Perry happily.

"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me content to stay awake."

MRS. GEORGE M'CORMICK IS BURIED AT WEIMAR

The body of Mrs. Lelia Hill McCormick, wife of George McCormick, general superintendent of motive power of the Southern Pacific Lines, reached Weimar early Friday morning by special train for burial in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

The services were held at 2 o'clock at the T. A. Hill residence with Rev. J. H. E. Willman officiating, assisted by Rev. W. L. Hightower, both of the Methodist church.

Mrs. McCormick died Sunday evening in a hospital at San Francisco [illegible] the late Capt. T. A. Hill, was a pioneer of Colorado county, banker and capitalist of Weimar, and one of the founders of the town of Weimar. She was a graduate of Weimar High School, receiving her college degree at Kidd-Key, Sherman, Texas.

In 1899, she was married to Geo. McCormick, captain of the light guards in the Spanish-American War, at that time, and who is now general superintendent for the Southern Pacific Lines.

They have resided in San Francisco for the past 20 years. Surviving besides her husband are three sisters, Mrs. Wayman Kindred of Columbus, Mrs. Eddie Ratliff, Mrs. Stephen McCormick of Weimar, and two brothers, T. Y. Hill of Llano and T. W. Hill of Weimar. Active pallbearers were George Heider Jr., Henry Brasher Jr., Emil Fahrenkrohl, Bill Hopper, Scott Hill, of Hallettsville, Thomas Sparks of Port Arthur and Alexas McCormick of Gonzales.

DR. LAUGHLIN SHOWS 'EM AT FLOOD SUFFERERS RODEO

An impromptu rodeo was staged Sunday morning at the Duncan ranch pens. Chas. von Lengerke passed the hat for collection to pay the bronc and steer riders, the negro flood sufferers.

Heimer Seaholm donated his services as "Mr. Prenouncer," which, one of the negroes called him. Dr. J. R. Laughlin was present, ready to give medical attention, but none of the performers was injured. Butterfield, professional rodeo clown from Pine Ridge, South Dakota, acted as saddle boss.

While the boys were getting the cattle ready for the show, "Doc" Laughlin mounted one of the cow ponies and showed the audience how he punched cattle when he was a lad growing up in the cow country near Eddy, Texas.

The Duncan Bros. (?)—Vance and Gardner—donated the rodeo stock, and every one present enjoyed the thrills and spills and have asked for another, which Mr. Duncan says will be staged at an early date.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY DIVIDEND

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 29, 1936—Directors of Central Power and Light Company have declared a quarterly dividend of $2.25 per share on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock and $1.62½ per share on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company, payable November 2, 1936, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1936.

COLES THEATRES
AVALON
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS
TONIGHT
"Rhythm on the Range"
With Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer, Martha Raye

"The Valley of the Lawless"
With John Mack Brown
Also Comedy and Chapter 10
"TAILSPIN TOMMY"
Saturday Night Preview 11:00
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
FRANCES LEDERER
—IN—
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"
With Ann Sothern, Fred Stone, Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—in—
"TROUBLE FOR TWO"
With ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALSO COMEDY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JOHN BOLES
—in—
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
—WITH—
Barbara Stanwyck, Wallace Berry
ALSO COMEDY

Our Young Drivers

The Most Dangerous Age
(Percentage Change in Death Rates 1932-34)

Many ask the question, "which is the most dangerous age in driving an automobile?" The chart above gives the answer. It shows that between 1932 and 1934 inclusive the rate of death from automobile accidents in the United States increased 107 per cent. Grouping all the ages under 15 shows that the rate of death has decreased 7 per cent. If the ages are grouped, however, by each five years, the data developed by the Travelers Insurance Company disclose that the only reduction has been in the group of five to nine, where the rate of death has decreased 26 per cent. Hats should be off to this group and to the police and teachers for the savings in life.

The really serious fact that this chart brings out is the very great percentage increase in the death rate in the group between 15 and 24 years of age. A part of this age corresponds to the high school group. Such a bad record gives emphasis to the question whether high schools everywhere shouldn't be providing instruction in the safe use of the automobile.

Famed Characters Will Greet Pupils

Two famous characters from history and fiction will greet Texas school children who visit the Centennial Exposition in Dallas this fall. They are Alice in Wonderland and Queen Elizabeth. Alice, from the Tony Sarg Marionette Theatre, is seen here lighting Queen Elizabeth's pipe. Her Majesty rules over Merrie England where the Globe Theatre and Falstaff Tavern are located. Both Queen Bess and Alice have made special preparations to welcome Texas pupils from this district to the world's fair.

South Americans' Song Bird

Dolores Anderson, member of the celebrated South American orchestra headed by Joe Manzanares, appears regularly at the Texas Centennial in the Ford Exposition building. The orchestra has established an enviable reputation for an unusual type of music and Dolores is the vocal soloist and cellist for the group.

Ambitious to climax a vocal career by reaching the grand opera stage, Dolores Anderson, cellist and soloist with Joe Manzanares and his South American orchestra, is [illegible] perfect completely wrapped up in the study of music. She is an important member of the celebrated musical group appearing in nightly concerts at the court of the Ford building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

Dolores was born in Oakland, California. She attended school there and was considered a good student. Her first job was as a stenographer in San Francisco and it was there that she met Joe Manzanares.

Able to speak in Spanish, Dolores also can sing in five languages. They are Spanish, Italian, Russian, French and English.

Although Dolores appears mostly in the role of singer and cellist, she is an able pianist and arranger.

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

Eagle Lake Headlight.

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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, OCTOBER 9, 1936. NUMBER 30.

ALTAIR BRIDGE OPEN WHILE COLORADO FLOODS A TRANS-CONTINENTAL HIGHWAY NINETEEN DAYS

With A Florida To California Highway Flooded Nearly Three Weeks, and A Dry Crossing So Near, Highway Commission Should Do Some Investigating.

Traffic was opened again on Highway 3, between Houston and San Antonio Tuesday, for the first time since the Colorado river overflowed the road, immediately east of Columbus 18 days ago.

The river fell 10 feet at Columbus Monday night, enabling traffic to go through Tuesday. The river at Columbus had stood around 32 feet for a week.

With the road from Eagle Lake to Columbus closed to traffic all this time, a county road from Eagle Lake to Altair has, all during the time, furnished an open road and above water crossing of the Colorado river at the Altair bridge although highway officials have rejected all traffic through Wharton [illegible] Wharton got under water and the State Highway Department realize there was an open road and above-water crossing of the Colorado river through Eagle Lake. They really did route traffic through here when all other avenues of crossing the Colorado river were closed.

The State Highway Commission should, it seems to any sane, thinking person, now give some attention to the construction of an all-season side-through Eagle Lake to the Altair bridge a road that will give trans-continental traffic Houston to San Francisco a crossing over the Colorado river, with a road above water all the way, when the Colorado river is flooding all other possible crossings.

EAST BERNARD AREA IS ONLY SECTION IN SOUTH TEXAS WITH NORMAL COTTON CROP

Three Thousand Bales Have Been Ginned There With Promise of Six Hundred More, Which Will Bring Figure To Normal Crop.

Three thousand bales of cotton had been ginned by the two gins at East Bernard of this season's crop up to yesterday. Six hundred more bales are expected to be ginned there, between now and the fifteenth of November, making a total of approximately 3600 bales, which was the prediction of the Headlight's East Bernard correspondent earlier in the season. Thirty-six hundred bales will bring the figures to a normal crop for the East Bernard community, probably the only section in this area of the state showing a normal cotton crop for 1936.

The corn crop through that section of the country is good and farmers will be forced to purchase their supply of corn. Hay, we'll, was cut during the summer and produced an average of one and a half tons to the acre and sold at the mean price of $12.00. Fall hay cutting in that vicinity will begin as soon as the weather clears.

Many farmers in that neighborhood who have finished harvesting their crops have begun to turn the sod under and are getting ready for the 1937 season.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION IN TWO-DAY SESSION HERE DURING COMING WEEK

Messengers From Nineteen Baptist Churches In Wharton, Matagorda and Colorado Counties Will Have Interesting Program.

The Colorado Baptist Association, composed of messengers from nineteen Baptist churches in Colorado, Wharton and Matagorda counties, will meet at the local Baptist church for a two-day session on Wednesday, October 14th, at 9:30 a. m.

The program for the two days will be as follows:

Wednesday, October 14, 9:30 a. m.—Song service, Rev. O. C. Karkliites; devotional, Rev. U. G. Hale. Reports, Old Ministers Relief, Sanitariums, Buckner Orphan's Home, by Mrs. C. M. George. Baptist Standard, Civic Righteousness and Periodicals, Rev. Jeff Davis. Christian Education, Mrs. M. O. Davis. Associational Sermon, Rev. V. A. Knight. Obituaries, Mrs. J. R. Elliott. Lunch. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Executive sessions for the Association, and Woman's Missionary Union. W. M. U. Program.—Greetings, Mrs. Bruce McCarty, response, Mrs. W. A. Knight. President's message, Mrs. F. D. Ray. Reports. Supper. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Song service, Rev. O. C. Karkliites. Devotional, Mrs. W. T. Beals. Young People, in charge of Mrs. [illegible] Davis. Our State Secretary, Dr. R. C. Campbell.

Thursday, October 15, 9:30 a. m.—Song Service, Rev. O. C. Karkliites. Devotional, Rev. G. B. McCarty. Reports. Report of Educational Letters, Rev. W. H. Duff. Associational Missions, Rev. M. O. Davis. Home, State and Foreign Missions, Rev. W. N. Pulvell. Address, Dr. F. S. Groner. Lunch. 1:30 p. m.—Executive Session of the Association and Woman's Home Mission Union. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Song Service, Rev. O. C. Karkliites. Devotional, Rev. George Lee. Report on Sunday School, Mrs. Otis Rainer. Address to Laymen, A. D. Foreman.

The membership of the local church is urged to attend every session to hear reports of our work and all are cordially invited to attend, Rev. Bruner Lee, local pastor, says.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, who speaks Wednesday night, has recently accepted his present position of State Secretary, having previously been pastor at Lubbock. He has a real message to all christians.

Dr. F. S. Groner, who will speak at the morning session Thursday, is president of the College at Marshall and for years was state secretary. Mr. A. D. Foreman is a prominent layman of Houston.

Just before Dr. Campbell speaks Wednesday night, there will be a three-act play by local young people.

PALACIOS TEAM PLAYS EAGLES HERE TONIGHT

"Sea Gulls" From the Coast, Over Which Strong Rosenberg Team Barely Nosed Out, Bringing Strong Team To Eagle Lake.

Palacios comes to Eagle Lake tonight, for the last pre-conference game before the beginning of the district schedule. The game time is 8 o'clock, and next Friday night Eagle Lake goes to El Campo for the first district game.

This will be the first time that Palacios and Eagle Lake have met on the grid iron field. Little is known here of Palacios, but since Rosenberg defeated them by only a 6 to 0 score, it is believed that Palacios will be plenty strong.

Several changes have been made in the Eagle's lineup since the game in LaGrange and it is hoped that the changes will give added strength in the line. Come out to the athletic field tonight and see the last home game until November 6, when the Eagles meet Bay City here.

In the game played at the Fayette County Fair last Friday afternoon with LaGrange, the Eagles lost to the LaGrange Leopards by a score of 13 to 0. LaGrange was able to score on a spinner in the second

See FOOTBALL, last page

COYLE STERLING WELL EXPECTS TO HIT SAND SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

Following Slow and Careful Work Since Cementing Back For New Hole, Well Begins Coring At 6018 Feet.

Interesting developments may be expected in the Coyle-Sterling well at Garwood during the next few days and coming week.

After sidetracking to enter the sand in a new hole, the drillers were reaming out early this, Friday, morning and will begin coring at 6018.

Having lost a part of the test tool in the sand at 6120, the well plugged back with cement 170 feet, and drilling for the sand in the new sidetracked hole is now under way. Capt. A. J. Coyle told the Headlight this morning, that since the cementing back, the work has been slow as the drillers are taking every precaution not to lose the well. He said that with average drilling success, the saturated sand at 6120, in which the test tool was lost, should be reached in the new sidetrack hole, probably Saturday or Sunday.

WADE FAMILY MOVING TO VICTORIA SHORTLY

Eagle Lake people will learn with genuine regret that Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wade and family have planned to move to Victoria where they will make their home. Mr. Wade has taken a position with the Victoria Plumbing Company, and will leave for that place Saturday to begin his work there Monday.

Mrs. Wade and Miss Billie will join him in that city some time between now and Christmas. Miss Corinne Wade, a member of the senior class, will remain in Eagle Lake during the present school term, that she may graduate here with the class of '37.

Mrs. J. B. Wesson is improving nicely at the Scott & White Hospital in Temple following an operation for appendicitis on last Saturday morning. Her friends at home sincerely hope that she may continue to improve and that she may soon grow strong and well again.

AUSTIN MAN IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT

F. L. Wilson of Austin was severely cut and bruised when the car in which he was riding wrecked a short distance east of Eagle Lake early last night. The car turning over from the highway crashed into a right-of-way barbed wire fence. Severe cuts in Mr. Wilson's back were inflicted by the barbed wire it is said, and he was cut and bruised about the head. The injured man was brought to Eagle Lake and Dr. J. R. Laughlin rendered medical attention.

WHARTON FAIR OPENS GATES ON NEXT TUESDAY

Elaborate Program Arranged For the Five Days Promises Best Fair Held In Wharton During Nine Successful Seasons.

The Ninth Annual Wharton County Fair will be officially opened at 10 o'clock Thursday. Though flood waters have covered through Caney Creek in the heart of Wharton for the past two weeks, the 20-acre permanent home of the Wharton County Fair has been well above the high stage of the water; and the fair this year will be staged on a high, dry and wonderfully kept plot of Caney soil covered with a solid mat of Bermuda grass. The permanent buildings which will house the commercial and educational exhibits are in perfect repair and this week-end the commercial exhibitors will begin the decoration of their spaces in the Hall of Industry. Livestock and agricultural exhibits will begin to arrive next Monday morning, and by Tuesday morning everything should be in readiness for the opening of the Ninth Annual Wharton County Fair.

The entertainment features of the Fair this year will be better than anything that has been offered fair visitors in the eight fairs which have gone before, according to the Secretary-Manager, Harry C. Copmaker. Bill H. Hames will bring his 1936 unit to the Wharton County Fair Monday, and Tuesday when the gates open to the first customer, the 25 shows and rides of the Hames organization will be open and ready for business. Bill Hames has proved in past years that he is unwilling to tolerate gambling in the concessions of his organization, and this year the Wharton County Fair Association will offer a variety of shows, rides and games which will be conducted in a manner that should encourage the patronage and increase the good will the Hames Shows have known in the past several years.

One of the free attractions which will be offered on the midway of the Fair daily will be the sensational high act presented by the Eaton Sisters. These two young ladies showed at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in March, and he fact that they have been secured for the five days of the Wharton County Fair should be hailed as an accomplishment by the officials of the Fair Association who completed the negotiations.

Every day of Fair Week holds attractions for the public. Thursday will be judging day and judging will be held in all departments with the exception of the boiled products department. Wednesday will be district day and the teams of the 4-H Clubs and F. F. A. will compete for attractive awards. Wednesday will be old settlers day

See WHARTON FAIR, last page

With Falling River Garwood May Have Wide Play Ground Sandbar or a New West Channel

Though Seven Thousand Sandbags Protect Garwood Pumping Plant Great Hole Is Washed In River Bank Near the Plant.

With the old Colorado River back within its banks—about half-bank yesterday, after the most prolonged rise on record — overflowing a Trans-Continental Highway nineteen days—Garwood people were waiting to see whether they have a new wide sandbar for a children's play ground, or whether the river has cut a new channel to the west bluff.

The high west bluff at Garwood, known as "Garwood's water front," continued to "sluff" into the river in great chunks as long as the river was bank full, and when the stream reaches its normal stage the familiar red bluff at Garwood will present a new picture.

During the long, continuous overflow, four Garwood homes were moved from the "water front" to more secure positions, that of T. C. Reed, Mrs. W. M. Dixon, J. J. Beck, the [illegible] and W. P. Lane.

The back at the former site of the Reed home shows the crater left by a washed-off area, at that point having caved in for a distance of fully a hundred feet, taking into the river practically all of the lot that belonged to Tom Reed's.

No damage resulted to the Garwood Irrigation Company's pumping plant, due to the foresight of Manager W. K. Lehrer, who used a force of about one hundred men in dumping sandbags into the river at the side of the plant. Six thousand bags were heaved overboard at that point and Mr. Lehrer believed he had fortified the plant against the raging waters. When the crest came he was seen to be warm caught napping, and dumped in another thousand bags.

The sandbags, it is believed, saved the plant from damage, since a huge hole immediately back of the sand bag pile is washed out of the bank, a hole large enough into which a two-story house could be placed.

GARWOOD FAIR ARRANGING FOR BIG ATTENDANCE

El Campo Band Will Lead Parade On Opening Day; Prominent Authorities on Program; Barbecue and Fish Dinners Served.

With final arrangements nearing completion, the Sixth Annual Short Course and Community Fair which will be conducted under the auspices of the Garwood public school is expected to attract large crowds throughout its two-day session.

The fair and short course will open on Thursday, October 22, at 9:30 a. m. when the El Campo Municipal Band will lead in a grand parade. At the noon hour a barbecued dinner will be served at 35 cents a plate.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, W. H. Young, county agent of Colorado county, will give a lecture on "The Proper Utilization of Land." Following him, an address on "What the Texas State Agricultural Association is Attempting to Do," will be given by C. H. Matthews of Eagle Lake, secretary-treasurer of the State Agricultural Association.

At 2:30 the same afternoon, Miss May McCrary, county home demonstration agent, will address the women on the subject of "Diet for the Pre-School Child," and at 3:30 she will have for her subject, "The Preparation of School Lunches."

The evening session will consist of a program of music, beginning at 7 o'clock, and at 8 p. m. E. R. Alexander of the A. & M. College will deliver a lecture on "What is the Future of Farming in the United States."

On Friday morning at 9:30, E. H. Patton, deputy state superintendent, will speak on "Education as a Safeguard Against Radical Movements in Governments." At 10:30 Miss Winston of Columbus, county superintendent of education, will deliver a lecture on "The School's Part in Solving the Crime Problem." At the same hour, Miss Tempe Abbott, home economics instructor in the Garwood school, addresses the women on "Maybe Diet Makes a Difference."

A fish dinner will be served at noon consist of a program of music, and another address by Dr. Daniel Russel.

Efforts are being made to provide a variety of entertainments for all who attend the fair and short course. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The noon hour, at 35 cents per plate.

Friday afternoon, Dr. R. J. Cook, director of the division of agriculture in the College of Arts and Industries, and Dr. Daniel Russel, professor of sociology in the A. & M. College, will deliver addresses. At 1:30 Friday afternoon, Miss May Bell Smith, district home demonstration agent, from the A. & M. College, speaks to the women on "How the Women of a Community Can Encourage the 4-H Club Girls."

FORMER GARWOOD MAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CRASH

Harold Jackson Suffers Fracture of Skull, Broken Leg and Crushed Arm In Head-On Wreck At Palestine Sunday.

Harold (Pat) Jackson, 36, of Richmond, formerly of Garwood, was seriously injured and R. R. Ferguson, Palestine cotton buyer, was painfully hurt when a car in which they were riding was in a head-on collision with another machine on Highway 43, in the western part of Palestine, Sunday afternoon.

According to information reaching the Headlight from Palestine, identity of the driver of the other machine, a Chevrolet sedan with [illegible] was not known, the accident having occurred on the highway immediately north of Palacios.

Both of the injured men were rushed to the Missouri Pacific hospital in Palestine.

Jackson, who was visiting in the Ferguson home, sustained a fractured skull at the base, a fractured cheek bone, a broken left leg and a crushed right arm. Following the accident hospital authorities stated that his chances for recovery could not be foretold until a forty-eight hour lapse from the time of the accident. A telephone message Wednesday, however, was that Jackson was showing improvement and doctors were hopeful for his ultimate recovery. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

Mr. Ferguson's injuries included a severe cut on the right leg below the knee, a broken and eye bruised and cut, a fractured rib, numerous contusions and bruises. Following treatment at the hospital he was permitted to return to his home at Palestine.

The two men were driving on Highway 43 and preparing to turn out on the left side of the highway when the accident occurred. The Louisiana licensed car, officers told officers, came over the top of heavy traffic heading toward Palestine, and the two machines collided head-on.

The front of each of the new automobiles was caved in.

A cleaner's tag on a pair of trousers in the back of the sedan with Louisiana license numbers bore the name "Yates," officials said. The tonneau contained several cooking utensils, it was stated.

Ben Sewell and Miss Awilda Stede of Houston spent the past week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Duncan and daughter at the Duncan ranch home.

JOHN STUDEMAN IS BADLY INJURED IN WRECK AT PALACIOS

In Hospital At Bay City With Neck In Plaster Cast For Dislocated Vertebrae Which Left Him Without Control of the Head.

John C. Studeman, local manager for the Central Power and Light Company at Palacios, and formerly manager in Eagle Lake for the same company, is in a serious condition at the Long Hospital in Bay City from injuries received in an automobile accident on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Returning from Blessing late in the afternoon, Mr. Studeman's car collided with a car driven by N. Bonskom, the accident taking place on the highway immediately north of Palacios.

After first aid treatment in Palacios, Mr. Studeman was taken to the hospital in Bay City where it was found he had suffered a dislocated vertebrae and severe cuts on the head, face and legs.

The vertebrae dislocation, according to reports received here, has left Mr. Studeman without control of his head. He has been placed in a plaster cast, and reports from the hospital are that it will require time to determine how his injuries will respond to treatment.

Mr. Bengstron suffered little or no injury and was taken to his home near Blessing. Both cars were badly wrecked.

Many friends in Eagle Lake, Mr. Studeman will join the public in the sincere hope that he may rapidly overcome his injuries and have a speedy recovery.

RAILROADS OFFER CHEAP DALLAS EXCURSION FARES

Both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads are offering cheap excursion fares to Dallas Saturday, October 17th. Every school children, teachers, parents and others may have an opportunity to visit the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The Southern Pacific's special train will leave Rosenberg at 5:45 Saturday morning and will return to Rosenberg at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, leaving Dallas at 11 o'clock Saturday night, giving a stay in Dallas of from about 12:30 to 11 o'clock at night. The fare will be $3.70, and includes admission to the fair grounds, admission to the Cavalcade and supper on the fair grounds Saturday night.

The Santa Fe's excursion train will leave Eagle Lake at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, and returning will leave Dallas at about 10:30 Sunday night, giving Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday and Sunday night until 10:30 in Dallas. The fare will be $2.65 and includes transportation only.

All school children who contemplate making the trip should get in touch with Supt. W. C. Rees immediately, as a requirement of the Santa Fe excursion is that there must be a party of at least twenty-five in order to secure the cheap rate. It is urged that as many parents as possible go with their children. If the required number is reached, anybody can take advantage of the rate, whether they are patrons of the school or not, but in order to do so the fact must be made known immediately to local school authorities.

Rotarians Fail To Hold Line When "Flaming Youth" of Organization Bucks In A Mass Formation At Grid Iron Dinner

After paying for the dinner and other incidental expenses, $18.50 was deposited to the account of the Eagle Lake Boy Scouts.

Fifty-five tickets were sold to the Rotary dinner Wednesday evening at the Rotary Hall, given for the benefit of the local boy scouts.

The "singing waiters," C. G. Marmion, R. B. Davis, D. R. Wintermann, Gardner Duncan and Chas. D. Stephens opened the program with a number of songs, following which J. J. Wintermann issued an oratorical explosion while the dinner awaited the arrival of President W. S. Strickland and B. H. McElhinney, who had spent the day in Austin, and had just arrived home.

Gardner Duncan, Gresham Marmion, Edgar Baring, Clarence Epps, Dave Wintermann, Chas. Edwin Johnson and Simon Sinclair put on the program—all original. The play was entitled, "A Dream."

Heimer Seaholm, a Rotarian and a rice farmer had a dream. Rice farmers, so it is stated, usually have important business with a bank president. In this dream Heimer is the bank president, and Judge Strickland is ousted from the position. Heimer dreams his dream of the cordiality that should exist between bank presidents and rice farmers. Around this, the play was built. And there was not a dry moment. They cracked some good ones and didn't spare any member of the Rotary Club.

Gardner Duncan was Heimer Seaholm, and Heimer was filling

See BANQUET, last page

Today's Market Report

Cotton, Middling (Houston)	12.00
Cotton, Strict Middling	12.40
Fryers	14c-16c
Hens, 4 lbs. up	13c-15c
Hens, under 4 lbs	12c-14c
Old Roosters	06c-08c
Infertile Eggs	25c-27c
Candled Eggs	22c-24c

Eagle Lake Must Not "Fall Down" On High School Band's Anniversary Jubilee Concert In Auditorium Tuesday Night

Members of the High School Band are asking you to buy a ticket to their Jubilee Concert on next Tuesday evening, October 13th, the first anniversary of the band's organization.

Surely there shouldn't be many in Eagle Lake who will refuse to purchase a ticket, when all proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase new uniforms for the band.

Eagle Lake people are proud of this band. A year ago these young folk had never even attempted to play a musical instrument. In one short year Director A. L. Lundgren has built up a band of forty-six pieces—a band that is already giving Eagle Lake splendid advertising. This band is making a hit, and brings favorable comment wherever it goes.

Surely every business man and every patron of the school is willing to purchase a ticket!

That a record may be kept as to who are friends of the school band, the members of the organization themselves are out selling tickets and they are required to record the name of each purchaser.

Many friends in Eagle Lake believe—Eagle Lake isn't that kind of a town!

If you haven't already purchased your tickets, fling some money at the band organization and have them reserved in your name.

Eagle Lake's high school band has already made good. It is up to

See BAND, last page