BUY NOW!

The Year's Best Used Cars at the Lowest Prices!

Wait until you see the prices we've put on every car in our stock for this clearance sale!

Don't Try To Put Up With Your Present Car This Winter

SPECIAL This Week Only: 1934 V-8 Pick-Up . . . $325.00

UNIVERSAL MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 6. B. H. McElhinney, Mgr. Eagle Lake, Texas

We Sell And Recommend

Pool Manufacturing Co's.

SHERMAN, TEXAS

Better Merchandise For Less!

Pool Shrunk 8-ounce Demins Overalls and Coats

Pool Briarpruf Pants and Coats None Better

Genuine Pool's Swetpruf Garments "IT WILL NOT FADE" Made Only By— Pool Mfg. Co., Sherman, Texas

Pool's Colortest Dress Shirts WHY PAY MORE Pool's Garments Are Guaranteed To Satisfy

B-H Daily "The Store Ahead" EAGLE LAKE, TEX.

COLE'S THEATRES

AVALON EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

TONIGHT SYLVIA SIDNEY —in— "FURY" With Spencer Tracy, Walter Abel

SATURDAY BOB STEELE —in— "The Kind Ranger" Also Comedy and Chapter 12 "TAILSPIN TOMMY"

Saturday Night Preview 11:00 "SING BABY SING"

SUNDAY-MONDAY ALICE FAYE —in— "SING BABY SING" With Adolph Menjou, Ted Healy, Patsy Kelly ALSO COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY UNA MERKEL —IN— "WE WENT TO COLLEGE" With Chas. Butterworth, Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GENE AUTRY —in— "OH, SUSANNAH" —WITH— "LIGHT'S CRUST DOUGHBOYS" ALSO COMEDY

SOY BEANS, INDUSTRIAL CROP FOR TEXAS

Many new industrial uses are being developed for soy beans, a crop that Texas can grow, Booth Mounsey, in the Texas Weekly, tells of the opportunity placed before this State.

Chinese eat rice, which is one of those bits of information known to practically everybody. And like so many things which everybody knows, the statement that Chinese eat rice is subject to a degree of modification, for rice is not the staple food of all Chinese. The inhabitants of the South China Highlands do not eat rice. There are several reasons for this, a very good one of which is that rice is not grown in that part of China, another is that no efficient and practical method exists of bringing rice from the lowlands. But the South China Highlanders have something as good as rice, perhaps better. It is the soy bean.

No one knows exactly how long the soy bean has been important as a food in parts of China. Certainly, though, it has been used for many thousands of years. Its cultivation in the Orient began long before written records were kept. Nor can it be doubted that the Chinese Highlanders have thrived on it, for the soy bean has the highest calory value of any known vegetable. It contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, and from the standpoint of value and uses it is the most important legume grown in China.

And this plant, which has been grown for century after century in the East, has assumed within the last decade and a half an increasingly important place in the United States. Today a wide field is open for it, and it is a field that is constantly growing wider. Its cultivation offers an opportunity to Texas.

Greatest use of the soy bean in the United States is still as a food, though there is almost no limit to the variety of foods which can be produced from the bean. There are soy bean bread and cake, for example, made from the bean flour. A palatable substitute for coffee can be made from the beans, and then, of course, the beans themselves are excellent food in their natural state, either green or dried. But, as stated, the most important use of the soy bean in the United States is not as a food. Nor is its most outstanding value that which comes as a result of the manner in which it builds up the soil on which it is planted. The soy bean is the most effective nitrogen fixation agent known. Moreover, the farmer can harvest the beans, plowing the plants under to enrich the soil. This is, of course, of the utmost significance, particularly at such a time as the present when there is a widespread recognition that we have not been treating our land properly. But not even here, though its importance can hardly be exaggerated, is found the greatest value of the soy bean in this country.

The present and potential value found in the future, for here is a field where, literally, the sky is the limit. The Ford Motor Company is continuing its experiments with soy bean plastics, and a Ford official at the company's Exposition exhibit declared, "Cotton, wood pulp and soy beans will furnish all plastics within five years." That statement gives some idea of the importance accorded to this use by that company.

Soy bean oil, which is obtained as a by-product of soy bean meal—or it can be expressed in a directly opposite manner if one chooses—has also leaped to the front in recent years. It is used widely in making vegetable shortening, and it has become widely recognized as a very efficient substitute for linseed oil in making paints. Indeed, it is said that paints containing soy bean oil provide a more flexible and durable film than those using linseed oil. Returning for the moment to the Ford Motor Company and its experiments with soy bean products, we find that soy bean oil is replacing linseed oil in the paint that goes on Ford cars. Too, the Sherwin-Williams Company is making extensive experiments with the oil in paint manufacture.

The paint industry is not the only one in which soy bean oil has been given a place. The crude oil is used extensively in making soap, and the refined oil enters into the manufacture of printing ink, oil cloth, linoleum and other products of equal importance. And somewhat on the same nature as its use in paint is the use of soy bean oil in varnish. Other products of various kinds also go into the soy bean. For example, the DuPont Company is buying large quantities of the beans to be used as plastics in the manufacture of such articles as combs, toilet sets and so on.

These uses of the soy bean are, it should be remembered, new uses. They have been developed only during the last few years, and it is not to be thought that an end has come to discovering still more ways of utilizing the plant. The industries which are using soy beans met widely recognize that a great deal is owed to experimenters at the University of Illinois. As a matter of fact, the Ford Motor Company official quoted above asserted that those scientists "know more about soy beans than anybody else." The University of Illinois has been carrying on experiments with soy beans for about ten years and has developed many valuable uses for the plant that is so important to the South China Highlanders.

It has been indicated that there is a need for more extensive cultivation of the soy bean. This need becomes fully apparent when it is considered that the Ford Motor Company is growing some 14,000 acres of soy beans this year—and that this acreage will supply only about one-third of the beans used by the company itself. So it may be so safe to say that despite the amazing increase in soy bean acreage during the last few years, still more — much more — acreage is needed. The 1935 commercial crop of soy beans in the United States amounted to 40,000,000 pounds, more than twice as great as any previous crop—but factory consumption of soy bean oil amounted to 91,196,000 pounds, of which, it is interesting to note, more than 13,000,000 pounds were used in the new outlet offered by the paint and varnish industry.

The need for a greater production of soy beans offers an outstanding opportunity to Texas. It has been proved by conclusive tests that soy beans thrive in many parts of the State, particularly in the eastern section. As a matter of fact, since there are something like 60 varieties of the beans, some variety will thrive almost anywhere. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is authority for the statement that the average yield of soy beans in some sections of Texas is higher than the average yield in the States of the Corn Belt.

As to East Texas, the cultivation of soy beans in that area has passed definitely beyond the experimental stage. According to a survey made recently by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, 27,000 acres were planted to the beans this year, with Red River county in the lead with a total of 8,600 acres. The manner in which soy bean cultivation has increased in recent years is reflected in the fact that Texas' total acreage in 1929 was 4,323 acres—not much more than half the acreage of Red River county alone this year.

It is evident, of course, that the cultivation of soy beans has not kept pace with the development of new uses for them in industry. This is a condition, however, that we may expect to see remedied, for there is a growing interest in the crop among producers—an interest that, it is hardly necessary to say, is being encouraged in every possible way by the industries which use soy beans. It can hardly be doubted that future years will see an enormous increase in the acreage devoted to this industrial crop.

Texas ought to be in on this, so to speak. Texas is making a bid just now for new industries, both large and small. It is expecting to reap continued advantages from the current decentralization of industry. The state is thinking in terms of a huge advertising campaign to bring to the attention of industrialists the advantages it offers. Texas, undoubtedly, is on the threshold of an era of industrialization.

It is not unreasonable to assume that the trend of industry in this direction can be accelerated, insofar as certain vitally important industries are concerned, by growing more soybeans in the State. If, as seems to be the case, the soy bean is indeed the coming plastic, to mention only one angle, Texas will be losing an outstanding opportunity if it does not take advantage of that fact. Attention being given nationally to such industrial crops as the soy bean is sufficient proof of this. So Texas may well begin now to think about planting more soy beans in 1937.

Without old agricultural values being lost, there has arisen something new: agriculture plus science plus industry. Or, to put it another way, the farm plus the laboratory plus the factory. These three do marvelous work when their efforts are combined. As the first State in agriculture, Texas stands to profit greatly from this work. One opportunity, and it is no small one, is offered by soy beans.

MAN-POWER

Two great leaders of American business were standing gazing at Niagara. Roger Babson writes in his interesting little book, "Fundamentals of Prosperity." One man said to the other: "Behold the greatest source of undeveloped power in America." His friend replied: "No. The greatest source of undeveloped power in America is the soul of man."

Steinmetz, the electrical inventive wizard, made a similar remark just before he died when he said that the greatest advances in science in the future would come from the development of the latent power of the human mind and soul.

Perhaps we have devoted too much time and thought to horsepower and not enough to man-power; to barrels, bales and bushels rather than to those miraculous resources of character in the human being upon which all material advancement is based.

Most of us have never done more in self-development than scratch the surface of our mental powers. Few human beings ever tap the depths of their own ability. So many go through life handicapped by what Dorothea Brande calls "the will to fail." In her inspiring book, "Wake Up and Live," she sums up her challenge to loafers and failures with "the first, tenet of success: Act as if it were impossible to fail."

You have nears or a man carrying an enormous weight from a burning building under the spell of excitement. You have seen men and women change from nervous, self-pitying whining invalids to vigorous and daring heroes when a crisis forces them to fight for a job or home or children.

Man-power is our God-given resource. It is yours to develop, or to neglect. Modern miracles await the man who will stir himself to do his best with all his heart and soul thrown into the job at hand.

You are not held responsible for being the best man in your line in the world. You are obligated to be the best man you can possibly be. You are responsible for your best. Anything short of what you might have done is failure for you whether the world ever knows it or not.

—Hubert M. Harrison in "East Texas."

A-B Market Specials!

For Friday and Saturday

Colly & Thomas Chili, lb tube	18c
Bologna Sausage, 2 lbs	27c
Large Craft Cheese,	29c
Dry Salt Jowls, lb	15c
Beef Steak, any kind, lb	15c
Fresh Spare Ribs, Lb	17c
Picked Pigs Feet, Pint Jar	23c
Quart Jar	43c

A-B MARKET, Eagle Lake, Tex.

COSGROVE'S Eagle Lake

Now Open On Sweet Goods

Watch For Opening With Complete Line!

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

The Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, Bishop of the Diocese of Texas, will deliver the sermon at the morning service. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services and join in our worship.

C. G. MARMION, Rector.

Mrs. H. J. Cosgrove and two children arrived during the week end to join Mr. Cosgrove here and to make this city their home. Their two children, Barbara, a junior, and Jim, in the sixth grade, entered the local schools Monday. Our people extend a hearty welcome to this family.

Mrs. T. P. Doole is spending the week visiting the Centennial Exhibitions in Dallas and Fort Worth.

HEADLIGHT'S BRIEF SPECIAL BARGAIN SUBSCRIPTION RATE OFFER BEGINS TOMORROW

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, OCTOBER 23, 1936. NUMBER 32.

MENTZ HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE ON FRIDAY

Mrs. W. J. Braden's Home And Contents Total Loss While Family Is Away For Visit To Relatives Early Friday Evening.

The home of Mrs. W. J. Braden at Mentz was totally destroyed by fire late Friday evening.

Mrs. Braden and her daughter had left the home a half hour before the fire was discovered, for the home of another daughter, Mrs. Oscar Class, to be supper guests, and there had been no fire in the home since noon, when the noon meal was cooked.

The fire of unknown origin originated in the rear of the house and quickly enveloped the whole building. It had made such headway, that little of the contents of the home could be saved. Some of the bed clothing and a part of the living room set were all of the belonging brought out of the burning home.

That two large hackberry trees are between the home and the Mentz store, which is also owned and operated by Mrs. Braden, prevented sparks from reaching the store building and shutting off our supply of the store building from catching fire.

A windmill, tank and smoke house in the rear of the home were also destroyed in the fire. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. Braden, at this time, has not made her plans for rebuilding, and it is likely that she may build an addition to the store building for the family living quarters.

MR. MIEKOW CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

The family of John Miekow of Bernardo gathered on last Sunday for a sumptuous turkey dinner, the occasion being the seventy-fifth birthday of Mr. Miekow. Mr. and Mrs. Miekow, their four daughters, three sons and three grandchildren enjoyed this very happy day. At seventy-seven Mr. Miekow is still hale and hearty, riding his horse with the same stride and regularity as he has in years gone by, and enjoying life to the utmost. Our best wishes are extended to Mr. Miekow on the occasion of his birthday.

LOCAL PEOPLE AT TEXAS CENTENNIAL IN DALLAS

A party of thirteen Eagle Lake folk joined the special train from Fort Bend county at Rosenberg for a visit on last Saturday to the Centennial at Dallas. About 400 people made the trip on this train, and not only enjoyed the treats of the Centennial but had a most delightful time on the ride to and from Dallas. Those from Eagle Lake joying the trip were Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald and children, Luc Minette and Bud, Lucille Brisbois, Mrs. Natt Holman, Gardner Seaholm, Mrs. Willie Mae Reading, Dorothy Elkins, Mrs. A. A. Klecka, man and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Cleo Reese and children, Lillian and Ethel Mae.

James Cash expects to leave this week-end for Luling to join his mother, Mrs. J. Albert Knippa. He will enter high school at that place. His many friends in Eagle Lake sincerely regret to see him leave for his genial personality has made him a general favorite. He was a basa soloist in the school band, and his talent will be missed by that organization. His many friends in Eagle Lake wish him success and happiness in his new surroundings and will always welcome his visits to Eagle Lake.

PECAN TREE AT MRS. M. FLOYD'S BEARS PROLIFICLY

People in this community who are concerned with the raising of pecan trees will be interested in the profitable experience Mrs. Maude L. Floyd has had with a young tree in the front yard of her home. The tree was set out about eleven or twelve years ago. It is of the success variety, and has been a wholesome tree throughout its life. Since its seventh year it has yielded a goodly crop of pecans each season, and this year Mrs. Floyd has gotten more than a bushel of large paper shell nuts, having a particularly delicious flavor. People who travel the highway in front of Mrs. Floyd's home have often stopped to admire this tree with its branches literally loaded with nuts.

HEADLIGHT IS OFFERING A SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR A SHORT TIME

Offer Open To New And Old Subscribers, Giving All Subscribers In Arrears Chance To Pay Up Before Names Are Dropped.

Beginning tomorrow, the Headlight starts its Bargain Reduction Subscription offer, which, unlike that conducted by this paper in former years, will be open only for a brief time.

This paper had no bargain rate on last year, nor did it expect to offer any reduction in rates this year, but with a crop failure, overflows and what have you, and with so many requests from subscribers that we offer a special rate, we are placing in effect for immediate acceptance a special bargain rate of one year for $1.25 or two years for $2.50. And we urge new subscribers and old subscribers alike to take advantage of the two year rate, for there will be no special rate offered during 1937, and we promise nothing in reduced rates in the years to follow.

There's nothing in a subscription at $1.25 a year, but at this rate we are going to put the Headlight's entire subscription list on a paid in advance basis. Just as soon as the offer closes, positively every subscriber on the Headlight's list not paid up at this special cheap rate, will be automatically dropped from the list. There will be no subscriptions carried "on time" after this offer closes.

At the cheap rate of $1.25 a year, you are enabled to send the paper to your relatives and friends away from home, insuring them a clean, readable paper each week in the year that reaches them on time, at not much more than you'll have to pay postage on your paper with the news all read out.

This offer is made to new and old subscribers anywhere in the United States. All subscribers outside of the United States, and we have some, can advance their figures for one or two years at the reduced rate by adding 75c for additional postage for each year.

Parties wanting receipts are asked to add 5 cents for postage, and receipts will be promptly mailed. Otherwise, no receipts are mailed at the special bargain rate.

If you are a Headlight subscriber, you know whether the paper is worth $1.25 a year or not. And if you don't think it is, don't tell anybody. But if you do think so, you can help a great deal in securing new subscribers by telling your friends and neighbors who may not be subscribers about the special rate offer.

Mail your check to the Eagle Lake Headlight, and say whether the check is for a renewal of your present subscription or a new subscription. This is very important. And, as we said above, we urge all subscribers to take advantage of the two year rate, for there will be no reduced subscription rate on during 1937, and immediately after this offer closes there will not be one subscriber left on the lists who has not paid up during this campaign.

We offer no automobiles, threshing machines or anything else, but we do offer the reading public an uptodate county newspaper, every week in the year, and we are going to make this subscription campaign so interesting and helpful, to get through with it, get the new paid-up subscribers on the list and weed out all subscribers who don't seem to ever be able to get around to paying their subscriptions.

Tell your friends, please, of the Headlight's special Bargain Rate Subscription Offer—and remember the two year rate at $2.50.

MRS. WINTERMANN PRESENTS SIDE LINE COATS TO EAGLES

Last Friday night, the Eagles strutted forth in new side line coats, the gift of Mrs. O. J. Wintermann. The boys certainly are proud of them for they are a needed piece of equipment while playing at night.

The coats are water proof and are very warm. Coach Hinton and the entire squad wish to publicly thank Mrs. Wintermann for this gift. The boys will be in their fighting all the harder when they realize that they still have patrons that will stay back of them through their losses as well as when they are winners. The warmth and protection from the cold night air will be one of the biggest helps to the squad. Twenty of the coats are now in possession of the team.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EVANGELISTIC SERVICES INCREASE IN INTEREST

Fine Spirit of Cooperation Shown By Members of Other Churches In Revival Meeting Which Will Continue Through Wednesday.

The evangelistic meeting at the Presbyterian Church is proceeding with great interest and effectiveness. Excellent crowds have heard the messages which the Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pastor of the Central Park Presbyterian Church of Houston, has been bringing each night. All the messages are centered around the theme of the meeting, which is: "Knowing Jesus and Making Him Known." The first two messages were addressed to professing Christians and urged them to take stock of themselves to see if they are neglecting their Christian privileges and duties. The following sermons present the person and mission of Christ and His appeal to men.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Mr. Hopper will speak on the subject "Who Is This?" Sunday night at 7:30 his topic will be, "Where Is He?"

A fine spirit of co-operation and interest has been displayed by members of the other churches in town, and a cordial invitation is extended again to every citizen of this community to join in this meeting, which closes with the evening service of Wednesday, Oct. 28.

MISS JOHNIE GRAHAM IS DIRECTING IN PENNSYLVANIA

An issue of the New Holland, Pennsylvania, Clarion carries a page advertisement for "Sky High," a local talent show being staged by Miss Johnie Graham in that city under the auspices of the Boy Scouts. Miss Graham will be favorably remembered by many in Eagle Lake, having staged the same show here for the local firemen last spring. She writes that it is getting mighty cold up in that country and she doesn't believe she's going to be able to make a Northern winter. Experience has made a "Southerner" of her, she says, and she longs for the balmy climate of good old Texas.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK PROGRAM SUNDAY

In observance of "Childhood and Youth Week," there will be a program as follows Sunday night at the Methodist church, at 7:30:

Processional Hymn, by young people; the Apostle's Creed (repeated in unison); prayer, by the Pastor; solo, "This Is My Father's World," Mrs. Noel Parker; Scripture Lesson; hymn, selected, by young people; talk, Mrs. R. T. Westmoreland; talk, Mrs. T. P. Doole; hymn, young people; installation of officers and teachers; benediction.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

(By Mrs. John Kearney)

Hallowe'en, which brings to most of us visions of witches and goblins, is an old, old festival. The old Romans held it about the first of November, in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. In Britain the Druids celebrated a festival at the same time in honor of the sun god, and in thanksgiving for harvest, and the two festivals seem to have become one in the minds of the Britons. When the people became the Christians the early Church Fathers wisely let them keep their old feast, but gave it a new association by holding it in commemoration of all saints and martyrs. Thus the eve of the festival came to be called All Hallow Een. The name comes from the old English word Halwe, or as we now say, holy.

Many beliefs grew up about this feast, such as the belief that on this one night of all the year the spirits of the departed were allowed to visit their old homes. In many parts of the old countries food was left, hearths were carefully swept, and chairs were set in order before the inhabitants of the villages went to rest. Now, of course, this custom has passed away.

But some of the customs we have created are far worse than the ancient superstitions, particularly the rowdyism and destruction of property. Our young folk, in the wake of frivolity, are some time a little heedless of the expense of their fun—youth is often heedless of expressions of enthusiasm. Perhaps they would enjoy more good clean wholesome fun and this can be had if parents, teachers and church groups will co-operate in arranging the hallowe'en celebration.

So let's give a party! Let's hunt up all the weird costumes and put all the spice of Hallowe'en in the decoration of the place. Let's fill the punch bowl and let the fun begin. The children will thank you, the community will appreciate it and it will truly be a happy Hallowe'en!

Mrs. J. C. Bailey of Jacksonville and Mrs. John Pate of Maybank left for their homes Sunday morning after a delightful visit with Mrs. Mollie Goodson and James Cash. They came over to attend the wedding of Mrs. Margaret Cash and J. Albert Knippa on last Saturday.

GARWOOD SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT HONORED AT BUILDING DEDICATION

Man Who Has Built Finest School Building In This Part of State Where Only Shack Stood Before, Praised At Dedication.

The new $75,000 school building at Garwood, recently completed by the Walker Construction Company of San Antonio, which will serve the southern section of Colorado county, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Wednesday night.

Backed by a progressive, wide-awake and far-seeing school board, the handsome new school building, which today stands as a monument to educational progress, can be attributed to the hard and faithful work of one man—Supt. E. G. Marshall.

Speakers on Wednesday evening were enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Marshall. Since 1930, under his leadership, three school districts have been consolidated into one unit, forming an area of 137 square miles, the largest independent school district in Colorado county. Courses in vocational agriculture and home economics have been added and college entrance credits have been raised from none to 24 under Mr. Marshall's efforts for betterment of educational facilities in the Garwood area, and the enrollment has been increased from 140 to 350.

Through school activities, twenty-four miles of gravel roads have been built with federal funds and three modern school buses bring the pupils to the new Garwood school over these roads.

"Our farmers' short course and community fair," Mr. Marshall said, and which opened its sixth annual session on the school campus at Garwood yesterday, have been the main forces behind consolidation of the lower Colorado county school districts. We have taken a divided people and molded them into one."

The chief speaker at the dedication ceremonies in the auditorium of the new school building Wednesday evening was J. W. O'Banion of Austin, state high school supervisor for the education department. Others who spoke in complimentary terms of school activities and the fine work in that community by Supt. Marshall were W. K. Lehrer, president of the school district; F. J. Kallina, who for twenty years has been secretary of the Garwood district; Harry D. Payne, Houston architect, and C. A. Johnson, assistant PWA director for Texas.

MRS. CHEATHAM OPENS CLASSES IN EXPRESSION

Mrs. Frank Cheatham will open classes in expression at her home on next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cheatham majored in expression in college, and will include in her courses personality, posture, speech correcting, as well as expressive speaking, stage presence and stage personality. She will specialize in training of small children, but will have classes for the older children as well.

As advertised in the classified section of the Headlight, parents who are interested in entering their children in the classes, or securing information regarding the classes, are invited to call at Mrs. Cheatham's home next Monday afternoon at the clock.

EAGLES LOSE FIRST GAME OF DISTRICT SCHEDULE TO EL CAMPO RICE BIRDS

Eagles Go To Rosenberg This Afternoon For Another Tough Battle Which Counts In District Conference Schedule.

The Eagle Lake High School "Eagles" lost their first district game of the 1936 season to the strong El Campo team in El Campo last Friday night by a score of 21 to 6. During the first half, the Eagles completely outplayed the highly touted Rice Birds and were leading due to an intercepted pass and long run back by Raymond Waddell. Incidently, Waddell had been keeping the Eagles very much in the ball game by his sensational catches of Paul Powers' passes. With the score 6 to 0 at the half, the El Campo team returned to the game and made a determined drive down the field that ended when a touchdown was scored. El Campo kicked off with the score tied 6 to 6 and on the first play, Eagle Lake fumbled and El Campo recovered on the Eagles 30-yard line. From this point the heavy line of the Rice Birds swept toward the goal making 3 to 4 yards each try. The touchdown was made and the extra point added on a pass. The score was 13 to 6 in El Campo's favor. Another score was added when Westmoreland had his kick blocked behind his own goal line but he recovered giving the Rice Birds a safety and two additional points. In the last minute of the game Hermansen of El Campo intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown with the extra point being missed. The game ended with the score 21 to 6 in favor of El Campo. The game was hard fought and was one of the cleanest of the season. The starting line up of the Eagles for this game was Waddell, le; Estlinbaum, lt; Westmoreland, lg; Swearingen, c; McLain, rg; Bates, rt; Taylor, re; Powers, qb; Obenhaus, lh; Braden, rh; Ney, fb.

Westmoreland and Waddell along with Estlinbaum and Swearingen turned in the best game in the line that the Eagles have seen this year but the weight of the El Campo line told in the last two quarters and El Campo won. Powers directed his team well and did a very good job of forward passing. Slovacek was the star for the Rice Birds in the backfield with Gerdes and DeFoor the defensive stars.

This Friday afternoon, at 3:30 the Eagles play the Rosenberg Brahmas on the Rosenberg field. This was originally scheduled as a night game but due to conflicts with the big pageant at the Rock Island Oil, Mineral and Irrigation Company, which was organized by John Baxter many years ago. This company drilled a well three and a half miles north of Rock Island which was the first well drilled for oil west of Beaumont.

A government horse buyer here last Monday bought two horses from I. V. Duncan and one from William Waddell.

LITTLE THEATRE TO PRESENT FALL PLAY DURING NEXT MONTH

Rehearsals Under Direction Of Mrs. I. V. Duncan Will Begin On "Hay Fever" By Noel Coward As Soon As Books Arrive.

The Eagle Lake Little Theatre will launch its 1936-37 season with the production of the play "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. "Hay Fever" is a comedy of the farcical type that runs the gamut of humor beyond travesty, to the verge of burlesque. It is contagious with laughter and continuous with ludicrious situations.

Rehearsals for this play will begin immediately upon arrival of the books, which are expected within the coming week. The casting committee has about completed the casting of the play, and announcement of the cast will be made in next week's issue of the Headlight.

This play will be presented in the auditorium of the high school some time during the latter part of November, and nothing will be spared to make it the highly entertaining comedy Mr. Coward wrote. Everyone is familiar with the work of this superb playwright and "Hay Fever" is considered one of his best plays.

FORMER LOCAL BOYS ON OPPOSING SCHOOL TEAMS

Two former Eagle Lake boys, Daleford and Darwood Towns, played on opposing teams in the Stephen F Austin and Bremond high school game, both taking an active part in the play. The Boys' Eagle, giving an account of the game, says: "Daleford Towns, full-back and defensive star for Stephen F. Austin, added some nice ball carrying to his accomplishments for the night." He is credited by the paper for two of the touchdowns. Rather unusual in a football game, Daleford's brother, Darwood Towns, was a member of the opposing team, playing left tackle for Bremond, and is given credit for stellar work on the field.

PROMINENT SAN ANTONIONS ARE ROCK ISLAND VISITORS

Edd B. Carruth and Mr. King of San Antonio made a day's visit to Mr. John Baxter at Rock Island last week. Mr. Carruth at one time was cashier of the First National Bank at Yoakum, and later was the head of a trust company. He owns half interest in the old Carlton ranch, ten miles southwest of Rock Island. Mr. Carruth was director of the Rock Island Oil, Mineral and Irrigation Company, which was organized by John Baxter many years ago. This company drilled a well three and a half miles north of Rock Island which was the first well drilled for oil west of Beaumont.

CENTENNIAL EXCURSION TRAIN ON OCTOBER 31ST

A special excursion train will be operated over the Southern Pacific Lines to the Dallas Centennial on Saturday, October 31st. The train will make up at Flatonia and will leave Eagle Lake at 4 a. m., arriving in Dallas before noon. Returning, the train will leave Dallas at 11 p. m. Saturday night. The round trip fare will be $2.65 from Eagle Lake and it is expected that many Eagle Lake school children will visit the Centennial on this excursion train.

YOUTH INJURED WHEN HIS HORSE SLIPS ON PAVEMENT

Victor Fredericksen, sixteen, of Garwood, suffered minor injuries when the horse he was riding slipped on the concrete highway late Thursday and fell.

L. V. Cranek, who witnessed the accident from a distance, rushed to the scene when he saw neither the horse nor rider got up and took the injured youth into Garwood where Dr. W. E. Little dressed his wounds. The youth suffered several gashes in his head and a badly bruised chest. The accident happened on Highway 71, near the A. M. Krenek corner.

GARWOOD FAIR OPENED WITH A BIG PARADE

Crowd Estimated At Twelve Hundred People In Attendance At Short Course Yesterday, With Weather Unfavorable Today.

Led by the El Campo Municipal Band, the sixth annual short course and community fair at Garwood opened at 9:30 Thursday morning with a colorful parade. In the parade were many very attractively decorated cars. Awards will not be announced until this afternoon.

Approximately 1200 people were in attendance at the fair during yesterday, the morning hours following the parade being spent in viewing the various exhibits and inspecting the newly completed and handsome school building.

W. H. Young, county agent of Columbus, spoke at 1:30 in the afternoon giving some very valuable information on the "Proper Utilization of Land."

Mr. Young was followed by C. H. Matthews of Eagle Lake who told his audience "What the Texas Agricultural Association is Attempting to Do."

Miss May McCrary, county home demonstration agent, spoke to the women twice during the afternoon on "The Diet of the Pre-School Child" and the "Preparation of School Lunches."

Miss McCrary is a very charming speaker, so efficient in her work and yet so unaffected, that she holds a close attention from her audiences, and is very popular among the club women of the county.

The Eagle Lake high school band rendered an hour's concert in the beautiful auditorium of the new school building from 7 to 8 o'clock last evening, following which Supt. E. G. Marshall asked Supt. W. O. Reed of Eagle Lake for a talk. Mr. Reed complimented mighty Garwood's new building, and brought congratulations from the Eagle Lake Rotary Club and from all of the people of Eagle Lake. He said he was in hopes that before the high school band for its contribution to the entertainment program of Garwood's fair and short course, and then introduced A. L. Lundgren, director of the band. Mr. Lundgren was given a big hand.

Mr. Marshall introduced the speaker of the evening, E. R. Alexander, not as a stranger but as a friend to the community, because Mr. Alexander has been a frequent visitor to the Garwood short courses. "What is the Future of Farming in the United States?" was Mr. Alexander's subject. In his talk, full of wit and humor, he left his hearers fully convinced that there is something radically wrong when farmers can purchase an average price automobile with five bales of cotton one year, and a year or two later it takes 27 bales to buy the same kind of a car. Farming, nor the country, will ever be on a sound basis until there is a clearer understanding between the farmer and the people of the cities, the speaker said. And not until there is an equal exchange value of farm products for manufactured goods will the farmer ever come into his own. This equal exchange of product value, Mr. Alexander said, should be legally brought about.

At noon yesterday, a fine barbecued dinner was served on the school grounds.

Darkened skies and colder weather are keeping many from attending the Garwood fair today, but everyone is hoping for brighter skies this afternoon and tonight, though at press time the weather man is offering no encouragement.

At half nut nine this Friday morning, E. H. Patton, deputy state superintendent of education, spoke on "Education as a Safeguard Against Radical Movements in Governments."

Mr Patton was followed by county school superintendent, J. H. Wooten of Columbus, who talked on "The School's Part in Solving the Crime Problem."

Miss Tennie Abbott, home demonstration teacher in the Garwood school spoke at 10:30 on "Maybe Diet Makes a Difference."

See GARWOOD FAIR: last page

Today's Market Report

Cotton, Middling (Houston)	12.00
Cotton, Strict Middling	12.40
Fryers	14c-16c
Hens, 4 lbs. up	12c-14c
Hens, Under 4 lbs.	11c-12c
Old Roosters	8c-10c
Eggs	27c-30c