1937 FORD V-8 HERE NOV. 14TH.

PANORAMIC PARADE OF THE AGES

BY MRS. F. E. KORTHAUER

BIRTH OF A CITY
PART TWO

Scene 3. Romance! Tragedy! Contentment!—In the destiny of life few people are permitted to enjoy the fruits of their own labor. One must sow, another shall reap. So it is, that our community has emerged, in the course of events, from its humble beginning into glorious heights of prosperity, the bounty bequeathed us by those who have passed on to a greater reward.

In their passing, the mantle of integrity fell upon the shoulders of other noble men and women who have valiently borne the banner of faith from fiery trials of woe, into peace and freedom. With rigid determination they have labored and struggled; then in 1859, near the lake, a little city had found its awakening. The wonderful city of Eagle Lake. Our fore-fathers had indeed set us a precedent in achivement never before dreamed of, and with strong hands and willing hearts accomplished the impossible. Later, in uniting our own improved and more advanced methods with their's, our State, county and city, has progressed in leaps and bounds. With untiring perseverence succeeding generations have contributed to its high ideals. Their trail has now become a thoroughfare that leads to a Christian land! The great highway to liberty! We take off our hats to these true and loyal citizens who have so consistently striven for its present eminence and fame. Already their names have been written into the annals of this great history making century of progress. When we think of Eagle Lake from its new swaddling clothes and view it as we enter from a last rise in the prairie under a late evening sky—seemingly a city which is actually coming toward us—we are indeed amazed! A city, as it were, playing truant from fairyland; reflecting the magic beauty of great tall buildings and wide paved streets in the gleaming brilliancy of its miriad lights! Stately! Magnificent! And suddenly we feel humbled, as in the presence of a miracle. Aye, the miracle of giant progress. For surely we have kept stride with our grand state, in achieving success.

Within the century we have conquered the elements, riding the great spaces on high! We have harnessed the water, and made deserts to bloom as the rose! We ride beneath the ocean waves and plumb earth's depth for its fabulous riches, while our voice encircles the globe through the air, bridging its chasms from mountain peak to mountain peak without end. Yet we have only scratched the surface of endeavor. Development of Eagle Lake in the early days of its struggles and privation; of mingled joy and sorrow, is inseparably associated with the life work of sweet Emma Rhine, who was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1836, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tracy, came to Texas in 1838. In 1855 she came to the lake community, in her early widowhood.

As a young lady she was the most charming, cultured and talented for miles around. Radiantly alive, and with a gentle queenly manner that endeared her to both old and young, she was ever the center of attraction in the social and religious life of her home town. However, when David Rhine, a fine outstanding young gentleman with a promising future came along, her girlhood days were numbered, although she did not yet know. But he knew, for every time he looked in her eyes the appeal of their sweet depth touched his heart with a maddening desire to possess and forever keep them joyously shining. She was his first love; and through his quiet manliness, his honest integrity and by the very force and sincerity of his devotion, he won the love of this splendid girl. Their happy wedding had meant much more to the many friends and acquaintances than merely a social event, for had they not watched the little romance bud and bloom into a crown of orange blossoms with a keen, loving—and no doubt helpful—interest, from its beginning! She was indeed lovely in her bridal costume, with two long shining curls over one shoulder and truant rings escaping her coiffure to cling around her sweet face. Blended youth with the inner something which was the real Emma Tracy, added to her natural fairness the acme of beauty. Their marriage was an ideal one. There was seemingly no cloud to mar the happiness in which they wished every one to share. However, home duties were always first, for she loved every inch of it; every picture on the walls; every dish in the kitchen. But their home was open to the young people at all times; was a place where all their friends loved to come, sure of a warm welcome. Often he would say to her, "Come dear, put on your old rose bonnet with the rose ribbon on it and walk to the gate with me." The last time he said this to her—Ah, how could they know that it was to be the last time. She had walked gaily down the flower bordered path with him in her favorite poke bonnet with its forget-me-not flowers and long ribbon ties reaching almost to her knees, the ruffles of her bouffant skirt rippling to dainty slippered toes. Alluringly graceful and radiantly happy, she looked for all the world like a rare old painting of some regal princess just stepped from her frame to be reframed in the vine covered gate, smiling up into his face with the whole world of joy gleaming from her eyes. We can see them now. Standing there at the gate in the moonlight! So happily talking! Laughing! Singing! If only for a few more precious minutes; so loath was he to leave her this evening, when even his beloved 'Lodge' seemed to have no urge for him. Then he told her of a dream of the night before which had slipped his memory until now. He dreamed that he had embarked upon a journey down a long shining river, and as he glided on down the stream, he distinctly heard the sweet music of their own songs. The songs that they both loved and had always sung together, and as he looked more closely into the depth of the crystal river he saw, not an organ, but a golden harp, and the strains of its sweet music followed him on and on, through storms and through fair weather. "Oh, how wonderful!" she cried. "But surely I"—she broke off, half questioningly, as though the mere thought of being separated from him, even in a dream, must be summarily dismissed.

"No, darling," he answered, oh, so gently, taking her in his arms for his good bye kiss. "You were not with me on my long journey, but you were coming—a long way behind. And just think, dear, when you came to me at last, you had the golden harp in your hand! And we were happy together once more, singing our songs forever and ever." That was his last good bye to her on earth, for within a few hours they brought him home to her, cold in death, the sudden shock of which made it all the harder for her to bear.

In the first days of her grief, her heart lay dying within her, and life seemed slipping away! Relentless clods of despair fell heavily upon the coffin of hope! Her beautiful romance lay buried with him, and there seemed nothing left for her but the long dreary days and months and years without him!

Then gradually the sweet spirit of his presence seemed to have filled her hungry soul, bringing her back into a fuller sense of values, giving her a new outlook, changing her whole life into one of self surrender, finding her measure of happiness in doing good for others. He had told her once that for every night there was a day. For every grief a solace. For every sorrow a compensation, and after every storm is the sunshine. She was finding his words to be true, and had even felt that his dream had a new significance for her.

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IN THE GARDEN

Scene 4. The Bend of the Crystal River—In the course of shifting scenes, Emma Rhine's younger sister, Cornelia Tracy married Edward Good, son of Gamalial Good, and into this home were born their two children, Anna Cornelia and her brother William, the third and fourth white children to have been born in Eagle Lake. The two little ones were left orphans in their infancy by the death of their parents, leaving their aunt, Emma Rhine, their foster mother.

Thus she finds again through bereavement of a loved one, a new happiness; the compensation of grief in the care of these two children whom she loved as her very own. A new interest. A new investment in life from which she drew many happy days.

Anna Cornelia, having grown to womanhood, became Mrs. J. L. Waddell, who is still living in Eagle Lake, and is the only representative of the "Legend of the Lake," having been present when it was written.

In the early days, our little community of every religious faith worshipped in a rough box house on the prairie adjacent to the lake. After that was blown down all denominations joined in the services of the old Union church, which was built later. The Episcopalians were the first to build a church of their own. The Baptists and Methodists and others were also among the first to begin religious activities in the community. The Methodist Circuit rider began to visit this part of the State before Eagle Lake was a town, and preached in the homes of the people; and it was in this environment that Emma Rhine first began her active crusade against the strong element of ever existing evil.

A quiet, forceful worker, she was always ready to enter welfare work for the good of the whole surrounding country, from early morning and often into the night. Her sorrow had brought out the pathos of a glorified soul which shone from her countenance, her eyes; which never pain, time nor sorrow could dim. And as we honor our intrepid forefathers for their dauntless zeal, we must also remember that the strength and permanence of our civilization and its unutterably fine standard of social structure is in a large measure the result of many weary years of apprenticeship served by our pioneer mothers like Emma Rhine, who purchased our freedom with tears, and bought the first homes by the sweat of the brow. Capable hands spun and wove into the fabric of their children intelligent man and womanhood, strength of character and patriotism, a gentle kindliness and the great spirit of home building! Because the power behind the throne is ever the hand that rocks the cradle, and their lullaby is the theme song of the nation. So let us give loving tribute to both our pioneer fathers and mothers who founded the right kind of homes and worshipped in a small box house on the prairie that we might enjoy our wonderful churches, schools and homes today, the fruits of their diligent planting. In the course of time Gamalial Good and his wife passed away, and in passing, left Cornelia (Nellie) Good and her brother William their portion of the vast Good estate.

Time and life continues, and the march of progress goes on. All through the years Emma Rhine has been the sweet mother to the motherless, ministering to the sick, comforting the sad and helpless ones and giving aid to the needy. A veritable good angel of mercy, loved by all. Twenty years after the death of her husband she was married to Hubbard Duke. The ebb and flow of tide, like the years that ever come and go and come again, brought many changes into her life. Sad, pitiful changes, leaving her in sore financial straits. Then there was still found a new compensation for sorrow, under the protective sustenance of her loving daughter, Cornelia Waddell, who cared for her in declining years and failing health, though even in Gethsemane she held fast to her beautiful faith, dignity; her indomitable strength of character and pride. Her sweet face, with the brave lilt of the head seemed to bear evidence of an oft repeated vigil at a little wicket gate in the moonlight ever nearing the bend of the river where its comforting music must have found an answering echo in her lonely heart.

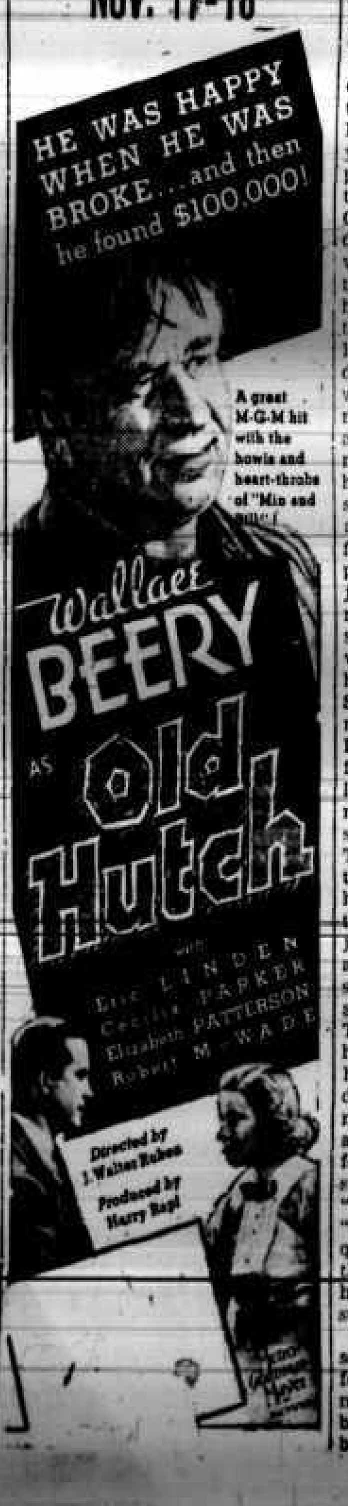
Yes, nearing the bend of the crystal stream,
She found a small brook and lived her dream
In a quiet little nook!
With a pen and a book!
List'ning to her brook-song, watching its gleam,
Its rippling and gleaming with every sunbeam.

Seeing her in her little home you would lose sight of its meager furnishing! It might have been a palace and she its queen. Her early experiences were both thrilling and pathetic. Oft times we looked into the past at the incidents of Indian life previous to and after their occupation of the lake region, of which she portrays in her sequel to the legend, as follows:

Editor's Note: The third and last part of Mrs. Korthauer's interesting story, "Panoramic Parade of the Ages," will be printed next week, and under it's caption, "Facts and Fiction," will tell of "A Land Beside the Sea," "Where Dreams Come True," and "Thoughts In Solitude."

AVALON THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
NOV. 15-16

AVALON THEATRE
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
NOV. 17-18



Lissie Happenings

Miss Mary Johnson, of Washington, D. C., who has been working in Waco for the past few months with the Red Cross, visited Mrs. Bertha Smith Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Gertson and her granddaughters, Dorothy and Doris, and Mrs. A. Gertson and daughter, Bernice, went to Houston Saturday to visit Mrs. Charlie George.

James Walter Dutcher suffered an accident Sunday when a kite he had been flying blew down and struck him in the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darby and Children were visitors in the A. J. Darby home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Houston attended a family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas, in Eagle Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee, N. J. and Virginia, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albert of Arizona visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Briggs, last week. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley Crow and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday in Victoria, where they visited relatives.

YPA GIRLS HOLD MEETING

The YPA girls met last night at the home of Misses Clara Mae and Bertha Maurine Davidson. It was a farewell party for one of the members, Miss Oleta Isbell, who received many pretty remembrances. Miss Isbell is leaving for Plainview, where she formerly resided. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CIRCLE HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Young Woman's Business Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Miss Madeline Cearnal last night, with Mrs. Elmore Schier and Miss Cearnal as hostesses.

Bible lesson was given after which the week of prayer offering was taken and a review of the "Sunshine Monthly" was given.

A short business meeting was held and benediction given. The hostesses served delicious refreshments of pie and coffee, using a chrysanthemum bouttonier as a plate favor. There were fifteen members and two visitors present.

LOCAL DEALER ATTENDS BREWERY'S ANNIVERSARY

H. J. Campbell, distributor of Pearl and Texas Pride beers attended the 50th Anniversary and Distributors Convention of the San Antonio Brewing Association in San Antonio, last week.

Mr. Campbell and the other 100 Pearl Beer distributors spent the morning of Wednesday November 4th in San Antonio going over the San Antonio Brewing Association's expansion program for 1937. Due to unprecedented sales in 1936, added equipment and machinery is being placed in the Brewery at this time, the enlargement of which will be completed January 1st so that in 1937 the Brewery will have a 33 1-3 per cent increase over its present output.

At noon, the distributors attended a sales convention at The Tavern in the Brewery yard, at which the Sales Manager V. H. Shephard outlined sales and merchandising plans for 1937. At this time ladies attending the convention were guests of the Brewery at a luncheon in the main ballroom of the St. Anthony Hotel, and were later taken to the San Antonio Brewing Association's Theatre party at the Majestic Theatre.

Mr. Campbell, with other San Antonio Brewing association distributors, attended the Golden Anniversary banquet of the San Antonio Brewing Association in the Crystal Ballroom of the Gunter Hotel Wednesday evening, at which time B. B. McGimsey, vice president and general manager of the San Antonio Brewing Association, acted as toastmaster. The convention was welcomed by Mayor C. K. Quin whose talk was followed by an outline of the brewing industry in Texas by Walter E. Beck, general manager of the Texas Brewers' Institute. This was followed by the honor speaker of the evening Hon. Merton Harris, Assistant Attorney General of the State of Texas.

Mrs. Emma Koehler, president of the San Antonio Brewing Association was introduced and gave a brief talk of welcome to her distributors.

Following the banquet, a floor show deluxe of five acts was presented and then music by the Parker Sidell Players.

The Golden Anniversary banquet and Pearl Beer distributor's convention was a memorial event in the history of the Brewery. It celebrated its 50th anniversary of continuous brewing of Pearl and Texas Pride beers, and celebrated a current year of prosperity in which all distributors attending the convention reported increased sales of Pearl and Texas Pride beers over any previous period.

Mrs. Ted Larson left during last week-end for her home at Freer, after a pleasant visit here to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker. She was formerly Miss Virginia Walker of this city. Mrs. Larson was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Marjory Walker, who is spending a few weeks at that place.

COLE'S THEATRES
AVALON
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

TONIGHT!
IN NEW TECHNICOLOR
LORETTA YOUNG
—IN—
"RAMONA"
With Don Ameche, Kent Taylor, Jane Darwell, Pauline Frederick, Katherine DeMille.
Also "Hong Kong Highlights" And "SWING IT"

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14
HOOT GIBSON
—IN—
"The Last Outlaw"
With Harry Cary, Tom Tyler, Henry B. Walthall, Margaret Callahan
Also Flash Gordon and Comedies
PREVIEW 11 O'CLOCK
"DIMPLES"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
NOVEMBER 15-16
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—IN—
"DIMPLES"
With Frank Morgan, Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Stepin Fetchit
ALSO COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 17-18
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
"OLD HUTCH"
With Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden, Elizabeth Patterson, Robert McWade
ALSO COMEDY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 19-20
PAT O'BRIEN
—IN—
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
With Margaret Lindsay, Robert Armstrong, Dick Foran
Also March of Time and Comedy

MODERN DANCE AT MENTZ HALL ON NOVEMBER 19TH

Blume's Orchestra will furnish music, for a modern dance at the Mentz Hall on Thursday night, November 19th. The admission price will be 40 cents for gentlemen and 10 cents for ladies. The management extends a cordial invitation to all dancers.

B. H. McElhinney, F. F. Crim, S. S. White and others of the local Ford agency were in Houston Tuesday to witness a showing of the 1937 Fords.

See us before you sell your
Turkeys
Highest Cash Market Prices
The Frank Stephens Co.
Geo. Salladay, Buyer

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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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, NOVEMBER 20, 1936. NUMBER 36.

COLUMBUS AND EAGLE LAKE IN LAST DISTRICT GAME HERE TONIGHT

TEAMS DOPED EVENLY RATED IN PLAY TONITE

With Fair Weather Promised, Big Crowd Will See Best Performance of Season From Both, Cardinals and Eagles.

The Columbus Cardinals and the Eagle Lake Eagles meet here tonight, starting promptly at 8 o'clock, in the last game of the 1936 football season.

The Cards are coming down to avenge the 0 to 0 tie that was inflicted on their Regional Championship team of last year by an inspired band of Eagles. They are hoping to defeat the Eagles in Eagle Lake and be the second team in the history of Columbus-Eagle Lake grid war to do the trick.

This year finds the two teams in the district race in the fifth and sixth positions, and whichever wins will definitely take charge of the fifth place in the district.

Many people have been trying to dope out in advance the outcome of the game but soon give up in despair, for the two teams are as evenly matched as could be. If the night is fair and not cold, the game should develop into one of the best played by either team during the present season.

A large crowd will come from Columbus and the people of Eagle Lake will be out tonight to see the annual game with the Cards and Eagles on edge, for the kick-off.

As a preliminary, the two local junior teams will try to settle their private dispute that ended in a 6 to 6 tie before the recent Bay City game. This game will begin at 7:15, so come early and see the youngsters play.

The Eagles will present the same lineup that has started most of the games this season, namely: Waddell, le; Estlinbaum, lt; Rauch, lg; Swearingen, c; McLain, rg; Bates, rt; Taylor or Beard, re; Powers, qb; Braden, lh; Obenhaus, rh, Westmoreland, fb. Of this group, Waddell, Rauch, Swearingen, McLain, Beard, Powers, Braden and Westmoreland will be playing their last game for the Eagles.

Season tickets will not be good for the Eagle Lake-Columbus game tonight. Columbus did not issue any passes to the game last year, and the same procedure will be followed at the entrance gate tonight, Coach Hinton said.

Friday, November 13th, was a night of bad luck for the Wharton High School Tiger football squad, and it was a night of good luck for the Eagle Lake High School Eagle team, for the Eagles defeated the Tigers by a score of 13 to 6.

The game was interesting and well played. The Eagles resorted mainly to power football, featuring Big John Westmoreland, Powers and Braden. The first two quarters were scoreless, with both sides gaining some ground but not sufficient for any long drives.

In the third quarter, the Eagles got under way with line smashes and end runs and John Westmoreland drove across for the first score of the game. He was given some fine blocking all the way down the field and the line was opening up large holes for the backs to gallop through. Westmoreland also kicked the extra point, making the score 7 to 0. Shortly after this the Eagles put on another drive for a touchdown. One of the few pass plays used by the Eagles in this game was good when Waddell completed the pass on Wharton's 10-yard line. A penalty for piling on was assessed against the Tigers and this gave the Eagles a first down on the Tiger's one-yard line. Westmoreland needed but one try and was over for the second touchdown of the game. This ended the scoring for the night.

Wharton tried vainly to pass but could complete but a very few and were forced to punt, and Nelson of Wharton did a very good job of punting. He would have had a better average than Westmoreland for but one blocked kick by the Eagles.

Big Floyd ("Red") McLain was a powerhouse in the line and was in to make the tackle on every play that came his way and on many that started away from him. His play was the best that has been turned in by any guard in the district in a single game this year. Bates and Estlinbaum at tackles were blocking and tackling in fine form, and Swearingen turned in his steady, consistent play. John Rauch and the ends, Waddell, Beard and Taylor, all showed to

See FOOTBALL, last page

GARWOOD TO GET NEW HUNDRED THOUSAND GALLON PLANT

LEHRER WILL BUILD A MODERN PUMPING IRRIGATION PLANT

Work on Biggest Project In County Since Depression Years Is Scheduled To Begin At Garwood First of December.

One of the biggest improvement projects undertaken in the county since the depression years will commence at Garwood on December first, when W. K. Lehrer begins construction on a new hundred thousand gallon capacity pumping plant for the Garwood Irrigation Company.

The new plant, modern in every particular and housed in fire-proof and weather-proof building of transite, a new building material, will be constructed on the site of the present irrigation plant.

For years Mr. Lehrer has been planning this project, which will be the latest word in irrigation machinery.

The plant will be made up of three pumps, one 50,000 gallon capacity, one a 30,000 gallon and the third a 20,000 gallon pump, giving the new irrigation plant a capacity of 100,000 gallons of water per minute.

Mr. Lehrer has already begun a big undertaking of strengthening and fortifying the river banks against overflow damages, in which work he is using one hundred forty-ton carloads of rock, twenty cars of which have been already received at the pumping plant site and dumped into the river.

This rock, white limestone rock, is being obtained at Muldoon and is shipped to Altair by train (in the absence of a bridge at Garwood), unloaded from the cars onto trucks at Altair and trucked to the pumping plant site at Garwood.

Twelve hundred feet of river front will be rock-bedded at the plant, 400 feet of which will be below the pumping plant, 200 feet opposite, and 600 feet above.

This rock is being dumped into the river for a distance of ten feet out into the stream, to a depth that the rock shows above normal water level of the river. The river banks, which have been sloped, are being bedded with a ten-foot thickness of the rock, and the tops of the banks are to be crowned with a two-foot layer.

Mr. Lehrer estimates that the rock work will be completed by December first, at which time he hopes to begin actual construction of the new plant, the pit for which will be all concrete.

The Garwood Irrigation Company is also constructing five miles of new canal, in the oil field area, which will furnish water for 3,000 acres of sod land for the coming year's crop, making the total of 8,000 acres to be irrigated for the 1937 rice crop.

Speaking of the big undertaking he has commenced at Garwood, Mr. Lehrer says in the absence of a bridge over the Colorado river, that section of the county is surely under a handicap. And, in the opinion of all the people in this end of the county, if something isn't done to build a bridge at Garwood, Colorado county may as well annex that end of the county to Wharton and let the hide and tallow go together.

EAST BERNARD YOUNG MAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tallas of Alice arrived here Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother, Anton Tallas, 18 years of age, of near East Bernard, who passed away in the hospital at Rosenberg Friday following an illness of nine days of pneumonia.

Funeral services, which were largely attended, were held at East Bernard Sunday afternoon.

COYLE-STERLING WELL "SHOOTS" SECOND SAND

Drillers at the Coyle-Sterling well "shot" the second sand in the well last night, and at press time were arranging for a drill stem test. Unlike the former shooting of the sand when twelve charges were fired, one hundred cartridges were fired through the casing in last night's effort. Long distance advise to the Headlight at press time is that it will be noon or later before it is known whether this sand shows oil.

Headlight Rate Will Close On November 28th

The Headlight's Bargain Subscription Offer will close on Saturday night, November 28th.

The offer has been extended to this time at the request of many subscribers who have advised that they have not yet finished with their farm work, and consequently have not had time nor funds with which to attend to their subscription payments.

That every person may be given the opportunity to save money on their subscription to this paper, the special rate of $1.25 a year or two years for $2.50 has been extended to the night of Saturday, November 28th. After that date, the subscription rate will be $2.00 a year. There will be no reduced subscription rate offered by this paper during the coming year. This notice is given that all subscribers, and new subscribers as well, may take advantage of the two-year rate.

There will be but few remaining names on the Headlight's list who will not have advanced their subscription dates during this low rate offer, and a great many new names have been added.

When the offer is closed, all subscribers who have not attended to renewing their subscription payments, and who are in arrears on the list, will be dropped. With our gain in new subscribers, the Headlight will have a considerably larger list of readers after all delinquents are removed from the mailing galleys, thus the paper will offer an advertising medium unexcelled—a paid up subscription list, with no delinquents, a list gained not through premiums, but a list of subscribers who pay for the paper, because they want the paper. This, in our opinion, should appeal to advertisers seeking a first-class advertising medium.

We are thankful indeed to the response our readers have given this reduced rate offer. We appreciate the great many very encouraging letters the paper has received, and we welcome to our list of weekly readers the many new names that are being added each week.

BILLY HOWARD GORMAN LONG TIME IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gorman of Wharton, former citizens of Eagle Lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mooney Monday. They were en route home from Waco, with their son, Billy Howard, who has been in a hospital for three and a half months. Their son suffered a severe break of his right leg while riding on the fender of an automobile hunting rabbits at night. The car ran over the boy's leg and he was taken to a Waco hospital. Mrs. Gorman has been in Waco with Billy Howard during his long mending period. Friends of the family will be mighty glad to learn that Billy Howard is getting all right again after such long confinement in the hospital.

COLUMBUS TO NADA STAR MAIL ROUTE GETS O. K.

A "star route" for mail service between the towns of Nada, Garwood and Altair and the outside world will be established from the Columbus office in the near future, according to advice given by Postmaster A. P. Hinton the first of the week. Investigation of the route was made some time ago, brought about by the interruption of train service on the Santa Fe railroad between Eagle Lake and Garwood by the washing out of the Garwood bridge.

Approval of the route by the Post Office Department was announced to Congressman Mansfield Monday.

Mail pouches for and from these towns will be carried by the Herder Truck Line each day, leaving here at 7:30 a. m., except Sunday. No mail will be carried on Sunday.

The new route will add a little to the work of the local office, and will also slightly increase the revenue of the office.

The revenue of the local post office is showing a nice increase over that of last year, the receipts for the year up to the present time amounting to $428 more than for the same period last year. It is believed that the increase for the total year will run over $600, since December is the heaviest month for mail matter.—Colorado County Citizen.

FORTY-SIX BUCKS KILLED IN COUNTY WITHIN TWO DAYS

Old Deer Hunters Say It Is Largest Number of Deer Killed In Colorado County Within Past Thirty Years.

More deer have been killed in Colorado county since the opening of the hunting season on last Monday morning than for many years. With the strict regulations on deer hunting, inforced in this territory by real game wardens, deer have increased rapidly in recent years. Fifteen years ago, and less than that, old deer hunters say, deer were so scarce in this section that few were killed during the open season. That does are not now being killed by hunters, deer are rapidly increasing.

While no doubt many hunters have killed bucks of which the Headlight has not learned, during the first two or three days of the open season the following hunters had been successful:

F. M. Tolbirt, a 9-pointer; M. A. Teaschert, 5-point; W. A. Struss, 8-point; Ocar Hennecke, 9-point; Raymond Burger, 6-point; Lester Hastedt, 3-point; M. G. Warner, 6-point; J. R. Pinchback, 8-point; Mrs. Lester Hastedt, 6-point; L. S. Lawrence, 6-point; Douglas Hastedt, 6-point; all of the above hunters of Columbus.

Living near Columbus, the following have also gotten their bucks: Joe Dick Perry, 7-point; Jim Schneider, 4-point; Otto Schoebel, Otto Klimbel, 8-point; Henry Ilse, 4-point; Wm. Heimann, 6-point; Leo Kohleffel, 8-point; Louis Struss, two, a 7 and 8 point; Louis Schoebel, 6-point; Fred Schneider, 4-point; Henry Brune, 4-point; E. O. Schilling, Garwood, 8-point; Bill Frnka, Garwood, 5-point; Howard Harty, Garwood, 3-point; Preston Walker, Garwood; Mike Abell, Garwood; Joe Potter, East Bernard, 8-point; Leo Miller, Corpus Christi, 6-point; J. C. Ceppel, Houston, 8-point; Simon Koenig, Alleyton, 5-point; Walter Koehl, Ellinger, 8-point; Dr. Hearston, Independence, 8-point; D. M. Pries, Houston, 6-point; T. C. Roper, Houston, 3-point; Oscar Baker, Rock Island; Mike Flournoy, Rock Island; Bill Humbird, Rock Island; Joe Prehoda, Ellinger; Howard Bryant, Rock Island; Will Botony, Rock Island, 10-point; Chas. Heimcamp, Weimar, 8-point; Wm. Waddell, Eagle Lake, 8-point; Chas. Edwin Johnson, Eagle Lake, 9-point, and H. D. Larson, Eagle Lake, 8-point, and G. C. Werlla, Altair, 8-point.

Of the forty-seven bucks accounted for in the above list, all killed during the first two days of the open season, forty-six of them were killed in Colorado county. Wm. Waddell of Eagle Lake killed his deer near New Braunfels.

The list contains the name of only one woman to get a deer this season, so far that of Mrs. Lester Hastedt, but Mrs. Ernest Gay of Columbus, who brought down two bucks in two days last year, says she's going to get her's before this hunting season is much older.

Probably not for thirty years have so many bucks been killed within the county during the opening of any hunting season.

EAGLE LAKE ROTARY CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT WEIMAR

President W. S. Strickland, L. W. Stiles, I. V. Duncan, H. A. Dromgoole, H. D. Larson, D. R. Wintermann, N. C. Ney and W. C. Reed members of the local Rotary Club were in Weimar yesterday for the noon day luncheon with the Weimar Rotary Club.

At the invitations of the clubs from Hallettsville and Weimar, entertainment program during the luncheon was furnished by the Eagle Lake Club. It was the Rotary Club at Hallettsville that organized the Weimar Club.

An orchestra from the Eagle Lake high school, composed of Jane Reed, piano; Evelyn Waddell, cornet; Jane Crim, cornet; Eula Rieger, clarinet, and Madeleine McCarty, alto saxophone, gave a splendid program which met with hearty applause from the Weimar Rotarians.

"We were treated royally," said Judge Strickland, "and I only wish that more of our members could have attended." The dinner was splendid, he added.

LARGE BARN ON WELL'S PLACE AT ALTAIR WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Origin of Sunday Night Fire, Resulting In Three Thousand Dollar Damage, With No Insurance, Is Not Known.

The large barn of R. R. Wells at Altair, the former Harbert place, was totally destroyed by fire at 12 o'clock Sunday night.

When Elo Longe, foreman on the farm, discovered the fire, the building was enveloped in flames, and nothing was saved from the burning building, which contained all of the feed crops from the farm, harness, cotton seed and a small amount of hay. The Wells main hay barn is some distance away, and did not catch on fire.

Mr. Longe's house is south of the barn, which probably prevented him from discovering the blaze on the opposite side of the barn earlier.

Mr. Wells estimates his loss at $3,000 without insurance.

LOWER COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY DIRECTORS PASS SURVEY RESOLUTION

Minute 415. Congressman J. P. Buchanan, Congressman J. J. Mansfield and H. P. Bunger, construction engineer of the United States Reclamation Service in connection with the Authority's program, conferred with the Board and the General Manager concerning proposed survey of the Colorado River below Austin.

Pursuant to this discussion, the following resolution was offered by Mr. Hutchins, who moved its adoption:

Whereas, the allotment made by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works direct to the Bureau of Reclamation (United States Department of the Interior) and a portion of the allotment made to the Lower Colorado River Authority was for the purpose of flood control and irrigation on the Colorado River in Texas; and,

Whereas, the Bureau and the Authority have heretofore been engaged in a survey of the river above the City of Austin and with the planning, designing and construction of flood control dams and reservoirs above Austin, but now have reached a point on this portion of the project where it is deemed desirable that a survey be made of the river below Austin for the purpose of ascertaining whether additional flood control works will be necessary for the control of the flood waters on the said river, in addition to the impounding dams and reservoirs heretofore planned and under construction; now, therefore,

Be it ersolved by the Board of Directors of the Lower Colorado River Authority that the Bureau of Reclamation be requested to make a survey and study of the Colorado River below Austin for the purpose of ascertaining whether it is necessary and desirable to provide further flood control works, and the nature and extent of such further flood control works, if any, and that the expense of such survey and study, not exceeding $60,000, be paid out of such funds as may be available from either allotment above mentioned.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Engelhard.

The chair ordered the roll called, with the following result: Ayes—Hutchins, Engelhard, Reinhard Ferguson, Davis, Collins, Brooks and Fry, being 9 ayes and 0 noes; whereupon the Chair declared the resolution duly adopted.

Mrs. M. E. Guynn of Houston is spending a few days with Mrs. W. E. Lenhart, and Mrs. W. C. Guynn is with Mrs. W. A. Dallas for a brief visit. Bruce Oliphint drove them out Wednesday, spending the afternoon in his old home town. He is with the Texas Company, having been connected with that company since 1930. Mrs. M. E. Guynn will also visit Mrs. Mansfield in Columbus before returning home.

Today's Market Report

Cotton, Middling (Houston)	11.90
Cotton, Strict Middling	12.36
Fryers	14c-16c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	10c-12c
Hens, under 4 lbs	08c-10c
Ducks	09c-11c
Eggs	32c-35c
Pecans	09c-10c

GREAT DUCK FLIGHT SEEN IN SKIES HERE NEARLY EACH NIGHT

Millions of Ducks Are Seen At Twilight On Flight Over Eagle Lake Toward Rice Field Area Almost Every Evening.

Not for many years have there been so many wild ducks in this section. While there are a great many every season, this year there are so many that old-timers around here say, "It is like when I was a boy."

Each evening at twilight, the heavens immediately over Eagle Lake and west of the town are simply alive with one flock after another, thousands and thousands of them; flying from south to north. From sundown until it is too dark to see into the skies, there is one continuous flight—all moving in the same direction, to their feeding area in the great rice field area north of Eagle Lake.

"I never saw anything like it," is a general expression when one is heard speaking of the twilight flight of myriads of ducks, seen here almost each evening for a week or more. Possibly the strict game regulations is increasing the number, then others say it is because we are going to have a colder winter than usual. Anyhow, there are millions of ducks in this section this year, and the following communication sent us this week by the National Geographic Society will be of interest to all duck hunters:

"Astronomers, looking through their telescopes at the big round harvest moon these autumn nights, may be startled to see a flock of wild geese or ducks flying across the moon's bright face.

They're not birds on the moon, though, but earthly wildfowl, obeying that age-old impulse that sends them hurrying southward, night and day, as winter approaches in their far-north summer homes.

This fall's migration of wildfowl is of unusual interest because for the first time in United States history no shooting of two kinds of ducks, the popular canvasbacks and redheads, will be allowed, and because in a part of the range of the ducks, last summer's severe drought was as hard on them as on the farmers.

The 1936 drought wreaked havoc in a large proportion of the region in western United States and Canada where the canvasbacks and redheads breed in summer. Marshes and ponds, where the ducks build their nests, rear their young and find their food, were wiped out in many cases.

Many young and adult ducks died. Others were rescued by government workers, game wardens, sportsmen and farmers, and transferred to game refuges. Small refuges for waterfowl and water conservation in the drought area have been rushed to completion.

Not only drought, but shooting, disease and the draining of large areas of swamps and ponds for reclamation purposes has steadily diminished the numbers of wildfowl, until the U. S. Biological Survey is seriously concerned about their future. Shooting of migratory waterfowl is closely restricted in both the United States and Canada.

It is hoped that the ban on any shooting of canvasbacks and redheads, which are among the tastiest of all game birds, will give the adults a chance to increase their numbers by raising a new crop of ducklings next summer. Last year about 200,000 canvasbacks were counted on the Susquehanna River flats of Maryland, but it is believed that this represented most of this species left in the world.

What strange urge sends wildfowl migrating southward each autumn and back to their northern nesting grounds each spring still is a mystery. It cannot be a conscious desire to escape winter, for the birds flying south each autumn never have experienced winter.

Possibly the changing length of daylight in autumn and spring has something to do with it. A Canadian scientist experimented with crows which he kept for several weeks in the fall in large, flight cages. Each night as daylight failed, electric lights were turned on giving the crows several hours more "daylight" than would be usual for that time of year.

See DUCKS, last page

LITTLE THEATRE HOPES FOR BIG CROWD AT SHOW

Show on December Fourth Said To Be Best Ever Given By Local Players, Who Should Be Given Big Attendance.

The Eagle Lake Little Theatre again wants to remind the people of Eagle Lake and vicinity to reserve the evening of Friday, December 4th and avail themselves of the treat that will be given by the Eagle Lake Little Theatre when they present "Hay Fever," a comedy in three acts in the auditorium of the high school.

"Hay Fever," written by Noel Coward, is the story of an ultra-Bohemian family of the name of Bliss. Mrs. Frank Cheatham plays the role of Judith, mother, who is a retired actress to whom all the world is literally a stage. Gresham Marmion plays the part of David Bliss, her husband, is a novelist. Mrs. Buster Brisbois and Gardner Duncan take the parts of Sorel and Simon Bliss, the two ill-mannered Bliss children. Miss Helen McMahon, as Myra Arundel. A. F. Harbart as Richard Greatham, Miss Lucy Kate Rogers as Jackie Coryton and Rudy Balas as Sandy Tyrell are week-end house guests of the Bliss family. Mrs. Nat Holman has the role of Clara, the family maid.

"Hay Fever" is good uproarious fun and the audience will surely find it to their liking. Remember the date, Friday, December 4th, and the time is 7:45 p. m.

INSPECTOR REPORTS BEAUTY PARLOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Mrs. J. E. Horn of Houston, inspector for the Board of Hairdressers and Cosmotologists of the state of Texas, who was a visitor in Eagle Lake yesterday, called at the Headlight office. She stated that she finds violations of the law in beauty parlor practice in Eagle Lake, and that among negroes engaged in this business here, violations of the law are running riot.

Mrs. Horn stated that there is a heavy penalty for violations of the beauty parlor laws, with possible imprisonment sentence, and that she does not expect to file any charges until after notification is given through the local newspaper. After this warning is given, she stated, the law governing the work will be enforced.

Mrs. Horn cites three sections of the law, and asks that all parties, both white and black, engaging in any part of this business, become posted.

Section 1: "That it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the practice or occupation of a hairdresser, etc., unless such person shall have first obtained a certificate of registration."

Section 3, she cites as follows, "Any person who engages in any form or a combination of the practices general in beauty work, shall be construed to be practicing the occupation of a hairdresser." And of Section F, she quotes: "A hairdressing or cosmetological shop is that part of any building whereupon hairdressing or cosmetology as defined in this act is practiced."

UNCLE BILLY ALLEY IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN WHARTON

Old friends throughout Colorado county will regret to learn that "Uncle" Billy Alley of near Ramsey, is seriously ill in Wharton, where he is suffering from influenza and other complications.

"Uncle" Billy is one of Colorado county's oldest and best loved citizens. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright of Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald of Houston motored to Wharton yesterday to be at his bedside.

CAR TURNS OVER WITH NO INJURY TO OCCUPANTS

A new sedan turned over on Highway 3, a short distance east of Eagle Lake Sunday afternoon, where the brakes locked. Unusual in a car accident, the car turned over right in the middle of the highway. It was occupied by three ladies and two young men of LaGrange, none of whom was injured.