# Eagle Lake Headlight

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936.


## Garwood Hi Spotlight

VOL. VI NO.

Garwood, Texas, Nov. 20, 1936

Editor-in-chief ..... Evelyn Krenek
Ass't. Editor ..... Vivian Williams

**How to Study**

Study—that is one thing that every one must do for himself. But how many of us know just how to study? Study to some people means mere memorization of facts. Prepare your mind to study, and dismiss all other thoughts from your mind. Entertain only those thoughts pertaining to your subject. Get all material ready in preparation to study. For instance, if studying history read the subject matter carefully, taking any notes that may aid in remembering the material. Problems, being definite and having definite formulas are prepared differently. Read over suggestions in the book as to how the problems are to be worked.

Concentration is the keynote to all study. Your mind should be occupied only with the material to be learned, and through concentration, one can better gain what is to be accomplished.—Lucille Becak.

**Home Economics Report**

The Home Economics girls are studying about the various essentials of a layette. They are comparing the layette of today and yesterday and the assets of each. They have ordered their pattern and plan to begin making some of the various articles soon.

**Sports**

The Cardinals of Blessing returned the cage game Wednesday night to the tune of 17 to 14. The game was very close and an extra three minutes had to be played to untie it. There was a good crowd out and they saw a good game. The second team cagers of the birds won over the Gar's second team 20 to 17, a close game also.

Monday night Talton came down for a practice game with the Gar cagers and we want to congratulate their fine team on the fine game and hustling. The final score was 25 to 9 in favor of the Gars.

Friday night they traveled to Louise Thursday night to play the hornets a very hard fought and defensive game. The Gars were ahead of the Louise cagers 10 to 9 with just 45 seconds to go, but the hornets slipped through for a pair of field goals to pull the game from the fire with the score of 13 to 10. That was the hardest game to lose yet, eh, Gars? Excellent refereeing reigned supreme through the entire game.

There will be a great deal of practice this week because of there being only one game next week. The cagers start their work out about 6:30 and last until 7:30. If you want to see some snappy workouts come up to the gym any night except Friday of next week. The game Wednesday night is with Eagle Lake. The game starts at 7:30. There will be only one game that night and the admission will be 5 and 15 cents. Come out if you want to see a good game.

The town teams of Louise, El Campo, Wharton and Garwood are forming a league and the town cagers of Garwood are seeking admission. There will be some unusually good teams and any of the games will be worth seeing. It will really be an honor to the team who wins that league.—G. P. Harry.

**Guess Who?**

There is a girl in high school who enjoys life more than anyone else it seems. She makes good grades and is well liked by everybody. She has a light complexion, grey eyes and long curly hair.

A boy in the higher grades is a good agriculture student and very well liked by all the boys. He is dark complexioned, with dark brown eyes and is rather tall. He likes to play the role of the cowboy.

The last weeks descriptions were of Augusta Kallina and Ned Stallman.

**Cheapes Chatter**

Bled had a very good time Saturday night. — Really Victor you should learn to shoot better—Characters in the play, beware the night—Friday night is the last night.—You should keep your feet on the floor, Fritz.—What is this that we hear about the Ag boys? Are they really going to speak over the radio?—James do you eye-shot school 12 cents? We wonder why.—Frank do you still listen in the radio.—Fay makes a good librarian.—Bud should be more careful when he talks about people.—Boots car always fails to start on Sunday afternoons, you shouldn't be jealous.—Evelyn was happy Monday. Why?—Who is that that gets sleepy in English III class?—We wish that we could ride in a new blue Ford.—For information on hunting ask Sam and Clayburn.—Pete will encourage a person to gamble; especially if he just has five pennies.—For points on candy making ask G. P.

## Rock Island Items

(By Mrs. M. I. Nicewander)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Townsend and two daughters of Rio Grande City arrived this week to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Townsend, and with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker.

Mrs. Grace Crosby left Sunday morning for a visit of length with the family of her son, Fay Jones, in New Orleans.

Aubrey Snodgrass, a former citizen of this place, now of Tyler, was a business visitor here last week.

Mrs. Susie Wegenhoft returned home this week from a visit with the families of her daughters, Mrs. M. N. Busy in Freeport and Mrs. A. R. Milentz, at Liberty.

The WHD Club met with Mrs. Homer Wheeless on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Humphreys, presided over the meeting. Roll call and report of previous meeting were heard. All business for the year was finished and a report from the treasurer that our year books for next year are paid for and a small amount of cash on hand. One new member, Mrs. J. M. Teers, was added to the roll. Singing was enjoyed after the business session.

Oscar and Gilbert Baker were called to San Antonio Tuesday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. J. C. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Townsend of Houston were visiting old friends here Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burns of Shiner were guests of their host of friends in Rock Island Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson and Miss Verna Larson acting as host and hostess at the Rock Island Hotel. Rev. G. B. McClane pastor of the Baptist church, and Mrs. McClane, were special guests. A bountiful dinner was served to approximately forty friends, several of whom were members of other denominations in the town. It will be remembered that Rev. Mr. Burns was a former pastor of the Baptist church here before going to Shiner. During the dinner, a beautiful friendship quilt, with about a hundred names, was presented Rev. Mr. Burns made a very appreciative response. The afternoon was spent in playing games and visiting. Mr. Burns is loved by the good citizens of Rock Island and we are always glad to have him and his charming wife with us.

The WHD and Girl's 4-H Clubs of Rock Island presented a very delightful and well received program at the High School auditorium on last Friday night. The program consisted of a well rendered one-act play, "Friday Morning in School," by the club girls, with the eighteen members taking part. Eight members of the WHD Club presented a five-act play, "How the Story Grew," which proved to be very entertaining. Special music between the plays by Miss Lillie Olsen and J. G. Jenkins, was enjoyed. The program was given to raise funds for the printing of the year books, and the women and girls were successful in raising more than their quota.

**COUNTY COUNCIL LADIES ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY**

(By Mrs. R. I. Lange)

The ladies of the Colorado County Home Demonstration Council which met at Columbus last Saturday for their regular monthly meeting were pleasantly surprised upon entering the council room in the court house to see a table, beautifully decorated in red and white, using Poinsettas and tall, red candles to carry out the Christmas theme.

After a short business session, the ladies were entertained by a humorous skit that moralized winning your way to health and happiness by way of cabbage, greens, oranges and tomatoes.

Mrs. Jake Wood and Mrs. Rupert Lange of Eagle Lake enacted the parts of "Sarah" and her neighbor in the little playlet.

Miss May McCrary, as hostess, served the ladies with delicious refreshments of cocoa, cookies and candies, presenting each lady with a souvenir, after which the ladies adjourned amid happy wishes for the Christmas season.

## Chesterville News

(By Mrs. Roy Graves)

Mrs. O. E. Sinclair and sister, Mrs. E. Mitchell and Mrs. S. S. Sinclair and baby daughter, Grace Dell, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Alice Welber of Eagle Lake were callers at the Salladay home Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. Roy Winnett of Eagle Lake is nursing Mrs. R. A. Salladay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend a month or so visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertson and children and Howard Williams of Pierce Junction were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills.

Mrs. Lansing Ingram and son, Roland, and Vera Louise Graves attended Sunday School and church in Lissie Sunday.

Robbie and Robert Lee Bettes and Waldo Hunt are on the sick list this week, having been absent from school.

A Christmas program will be given at the school house next Tuesday night, December 22nd, by Mrs. Lloyd Tate and her pupils. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

## Bernardo News

(By Althuma Drescher)

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henneke visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drescher and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and little son, David, of Lissie, spent a few hours Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drescher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henneke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Braden and Mrs. Frances Braden Saturday evening. We are sorry to note that, at this writing, Mrs. Frances Braden, is still confined to her home with illness. Many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frank and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meartz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gloger and daughter of Mentz, Mr. and Mrs. Hillie Kotzebue and son, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henneke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabow were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Helfrich Saturday.

Miss Applena Drescher returned home Thursday after spending five weeks in Lissie with Mrs. Robert Cook and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Luedecke and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Drescher of Cat Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drescher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tallas and children were guests at the G. W. Drescher home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and G. E. Drescher were business visitors to Houston Sunday and Monday.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m. Midnight Service, Thursday, 11:30 p. m.

The Christmas Eve Midnight celebration of Holy Communion will be held Thursday night at eleven-thirty. Carols will be sung before and during the service. Everyone is cordially invited to the services of the church. You will find a welcome.

C. G. MARMION, Rector.

**WHAT DUKE UNIVERSITY SAYS OF JIMMIE LUNCEFORD**

(From the Duke Chronicle)

"I still can't get over it and I'll bet that I'm not the only one. To say that they were grand, marvelous and unbelievably good, doesn't half cover it. Dorsey gave us a swell dance and he has a swell band, but Jimmie Lunceford and that crew of his gave us music supreme and included a show with each number in such a manner that Dorsey was completely forgotten. Beyond a doubt, they are the greatest showmen in any band. Who can ever forget that unbeatable brass section with trombones and trumpets flying everywhere, the bass men, Crawford's marvelous drum work, Wilcox's piano, the full sax section, the—well everything? Willie Smith, the boy who did the nursery rhyme number, is the greatest alto man you'll ever hear. Moss Allen on the bass cannot be equalled, while Joe's tenor work really shadows Berry's. Hawkins has an edge on him but for showmanship he was them all outclassed. Tompkins and Oliver were excellent on the trumpets. Personally, I think it's the best brass section working today. Brass execution such as those six have is seldom heard."

This musical organization will perform for the New Year's Eve dance at Riverside Park, East Bernard, Thursday, December 31st from 10 until 3. The admission will be $2.50 per couple, tax included.

A drunkard, while trying to cross the road, was run over by a steam-roller. His companion found himself saddled with the unpleasant duty of telling the wife.

Accordingly he made his way to her flat but the lady was not to be seen; she was, in fact, having a bath. He knocked at the door.

"Excuse me, I have urgent news for you."

"Wait a minute. I am in the bath."

"I cannot wait—it concerns your husband."

"What has he been doing now?"

"Well, —er— he has been crushed by the wheel of a steam-roller."

A moment's silence and then the voice of the lady was heard.

"He has been run over by a steam-roller. Heavens! Quick, pass him to me under the door."

**Sheaffer's Fountain Pens, the Ideal Xmas Gift, at Luna's Drug Store. All sizes and kinds.**

Ralph S. Fuller, who is attending the New Mexico Military College, at Roswell, is expected home this week-end to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoyo.

**INDIANS INTRODUCED NUTS TO AMERICAN FESTIVE BOARD**

At this time of the year nut bowls filled with nuts, fresh and salted, shelled and unshelled, are as much an adornment of the dining table as bowls of fruit.

"Nuts have been on the American menu since colonial times," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The earliest Americans invited Indians to their feasts. Their contribution to the festive board was nuts, corn and wild game.

"From prehistoric times, Indians of North America have appreciated the value of nuts and have used them to supplement their diet. The Indian in the role of orchardist seems strange, yet he found so many uses for hickory nuts alone that he cultivated hickory groves. He not only ate the nuts, but drank hickory milk made by pouring water over pulverized nuts or the ground press cake, and used it in cooking hominy and corn cakes, and as gravy on sweet potatoes.

"Pecans, which have been growing wild for centuries in moist lowlands of the southern United States and Mexico, were also favorites with American Indians. Later pecans furnished nourishment for early Mississippi settlers and were one of their first articles of commerce. In the 1760's fur traders carried pecans along with their beaverskins to New York, where some were shipped to England and France.

"Murmuring pines in the Southwest and in Mexico still provide Indians and Mexicans with edible nuts. Long before cowled Spanish monks marched up the western coast, establishing their missions, Indians depended for food partly on nuts of the scrubby pinon tree of Arizona and New Mexico. Paiute and Washo tribes of western Nevada once fought long, bloody battles over pinon nuts. Hatchets were not buried until the territory was definitely divided to give each a share of pinon woods.

"The expression 'from soup to nuts' implies that nuts are merely dainties to top a feast, whereas to many people they are the feast itself. Nuts are one of the richest foods available. They provide a good quality, but because of their high fat content they are used interchangeably with other fatty foods such as cream, butter or bacon. Many inhabitants of India and Japan substitute nuts and legumes entirely for meats.

"The chestnut-bark disease, which has destroyed most of the native chestnut trees in the eastern United States, has greatly limited American acquaintance with these nuts. Few of recent generations in the United States have seen the large spiny burrs with their velvety linings, and recognize the glossy, bright brown nuts only as stuffing in Thanksgiving turkeys or as tasty morsels bought from street vendors on frosty mornings.

"But in other parts of the world, chestnuts are a valued food. In some Japanese mountain regions they almost usurp the potato's place. In France, where the trees grow thickly, these large nutritious nuts are prized as vegetables in the humblest cottage and in the finest chateau. Dawn sees gray streets dotted with vendors carrying pails of hot steamed chestnuts. Working people flock to them for their breakfast. Others munch sweet heavy flat cakes, something like oat cakes, made from chestnut flour. In one kind of chestnut bread the holes are as large as in Swiss cheese.

"In much of southern Europe chestnuts form the chief winter diet of poor people, who often make two meals a day from them. The nuts are served in a number of ways—steamed and eaten with salt or milk; roasted; made into stews, puddings and bread. Europeans also eat large quantities of almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts fried in oil and pickles made from immature walnuts. California growers annually export many tons of green English walnuts, largely to England, to be pickled."

**200 MILES PER GALLON CLAIM FOR NEW MOTOR**

A "mystery" carburetor which, its inventor claims, will enable an automobile to travel more than 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, is being secretly tested in Canada.

The inventor is Charles Nelson Pogue, and his backers include J. E. Hammell, millionaire Canadian mine proprietor.

A car equipped with Pogue's carburetor, it was said, is being driven continuously day and night, over Ontario roads.

Pogue, who until recently conducted his experiments at Winnipeg, claims he can step up the carburetor to give 400 miles per gallon, but Hammell is counting, he says, on 200 miles per gallon "at least for a start."


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Mrs. W. E. McRee, Manager.

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79c and $1.00

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Gloves
Silk, Kid, Suede, Wool
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Silk or Wool—$2.95 up

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Silk, Rayon, Cotton—Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Panties and Dance Sets
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Beautiful Selection of Boxed Assortments
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Dresses and Coats
All our Better Dresses and Coats
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Robes
Silk or Wool, Pretty Patterns, New Styles.
$2.95 to $10.00

Leather Jackets
All New Stock, Pleated or Plain, Button or Zipper, Low Prices
$5.95 to $11.95

Dress Shirts
Clayton, $1.00. Shapely, $1.50 value for $1.19
Shirtcraft, $1.65. Arrow, $2.00.

Interwoven Socks
The most popular Sock made in America
PRICES 35c (2 for $1.00) and 50c

Swank Personalized Jewelry
Belt Buckle and Tie Chains, with your initials
$1.00 to $2.50

Paris Gift Sets
Boxed Garters 50c, to sets with Wallet Key Case Suspenders at $1.75
Many other selections at $1.00 and $1.50

Pajamas
"House of Horner"
Newest Patterns
$1.95

John B. Stetson Hats
"Playboy" and "Penn Craft" at $5.00
Other models $7.00 and $7.50
(We furnish gift certificates if you prefer)

Ties
"Botany Worsted" Wrinkle-Proof, the Country's Largest Selling $1.00 Tie
Also "classy" styles in "Arrow Cravats," as well as Art Craft Ties at $1.00
Innovation Ties 75c

Slippers
"Kreep-a-wa" Brand House Slippers, just the kind a man wants to wear
$2.95

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EAGLE LAKE. :—: TEXAS

Headquarters for Toys!

Boys! Here's Just The One You Want!
Mechanical Train
A "Union Pacific", that whizzes around the track just like the real one! 27 inches long with three cars and 10 sections of track.
98c

A Darling 19 Inch
Doll
98c
She has sleeping eyes and a crying voice. So real that you can't help loving her!

Mechanical TOYS 10c — Things that go are lots of fun!
TARGET GAME 25c — With a metal target, dart and gun.
Pump Action POPGUN 25c — 21 inches long—a dandy!
Amusing GAMES 10c — A big selection at this low price.
SEWING SET 10c — With china dolls—fun for any little girl.
TIDDLEDY WINKS 10c — An old time game that is always popular.
Laughable ROLY POLIES 25c — They tumble merrily about without breaking.
DOLLS With Trunk Sets 10c — Cute sets to give a little girl a real thrill!

Doll Furniture
Checkers
Modeling Clay
Toy Pistols
Airplane Kits
Baby Dolls
Celluloid Dolls
10c

Mechanical Toys
Paint Sets
Tea Sets
Velvet Animals
Chemistry Sets
Drums
25c

Toy Autos
Many styles of these miniature toy autos—buy several so he'll have a whole set for Christmas.
5c

Tea Sets
10c
Sturdy metal pieces with bright lithographed designs. A dandy set for this low price.

Albert's Variety Store



666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment


**TEN MONTHS HIGHWAY TOLL IN TEXAS 1,472**

The drivers' license bureau says that 1,472 persons killed on Texas highways in the first 10 months of the year represented a decrease of 19 under the same period last year.

For the 10-month period this year 15.7 persons were killed for each 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline sold, compared with 19 persons last year.

Mravlag—Are you fond of fiction?

Mrs. Goudiss—I used to be, but my husband has got me fed up on it.


NO rich man ever became rich by trying to live like men richer than himself.

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


## Lissie Happenings

The annual church business meeting was held Monday night, at which the following officers were elected: Trustee, E. A. Wiese; treasurer, J. W. Adkins; Sunday School Superintendent, A. H. Anderson; assistant superintendent, Edgar Adkins; chorister, Mrs. C. W. Causey; pianist, Mrs. James Clipson; assistant, Mrs. G. E. Cook; treasurer, B. D. Anderson; secretary, Lois Wiese; librarians and ushers, Howard Wiese and Wesley Causey; superintendent of the junior ELCE, Mrs. C. W. Causey; assistant superintendent, Mrs. M. E. Isenhower; superintendent of intermediate ELCE, Mrs. James Clipson.

Alvin Wiese returned home Tuesday from Bethany, Oklahoma, where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiese. Before going to Bethany, he attended the Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller and children spent Monday afternoon in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry of Cole Camp, Mo., came Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Corman.

The WMS served dinner for the Rotarians Wednesday evening at Eagle Lake.

The Rev. F. J. Winter of San Antonio will be here Sunday to hold communion services.

The annual Christmas program will be given at the hall Christmas Eve. A pageant will be presented at the church Sunday evening, December 27th. You are cordially invited to attend both events.

Mrs. T. C. Letts returned from Iago last week, where she has been working in the post office for her father, who has been ill with malaria fever.

## Eldridge News

Alfred Kainer, Miss Helen Petrash and Adolph Rabel of Weimar spent Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Henrietta Hluchanek.

Mrs. O. A. Blewer attended the WHD Club meeting in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boyer of Houston are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Barbara Rose. Mrs. Boyer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Engbrock.

Henry Boyer of Houston spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Engbrock and family. Miss Gertrude Engbrock returned with him to Houston for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker and Mrs. R. C. Burtschell were visiting in Sugar Land Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carney of Shepherd were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Litzman, Mrs. Frank Freeman and Miss Ghesila Trojan came over from Columbus last Friday evening to attend the Foley Bros. Town Hall program. Their niece and granddaughter, little Miss Mary Margaret Kampe, was an entertainer with the program.

Miss Ruby Mitchell of Boling is spending the week in the city, a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Smith.

Visit Luna's Fountain for excellent service and quality products.—Luna's Drug Store.

**WEALTHIEST WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES**

From the 1850's to the early 1900's was a golden age in the United States for the amassing of vast private fortunes. In this era were piled up the millions of the Fords, Rockefellers, Morgans, Mellons and du Ponts.

Many other men of less fame but of only scarcely less wealth made vast fortunes, but died without male heirs. As a result, according to a survey made by Fortune Magazine, only about one-third of the country's private wealth is in the hands of men. The balance, amounting to more than $210,000,000,000, is in the hands of 23 widows and daughters of financial giants. Each is worth more than $25,000,000.

Of the women, five are inheritors of Payne and Harry Payne Whitney, who left nearly $260,000,000. Three acquired parts of the Dodge Brothers automotive fortune; three share in profits made in Woolworth five and ten cent stores; three have interests in the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.; and two owe their wealth to southern tobacco fields.

As a group, the 23 wealthiest women in the United States fail to conform to any particular pattern, except that nearly all have homes in New York or on Long Island. According to the article, eight are young, 11 are middle-aged, four are old. About half take active interest in business affairs and more than half are philanthropists.

Fourteen are socially active, only two have ever been in Who's Who. At least one, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of the Pittsburgh steel wizard, is almost a recluse.

Only one, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, inherited a fortune made by a woman. As the daughter of Hetty Green, and the sister of the late Colonel Green, she inherited an $80,000,000 estate.

The two best known to the American public have derived their fame for directly opposite reasons: Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, for her persistent attempts to shun the spotlight thrown on her as "the richest girl in the world," and Barbara Hutton, 24, Woolworth heiress, for her open facing of the publicity that constantly attended her until she took up her residence abroad. The latter, by marriage the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, is the only woman in the group who does not maintain at least one home in this country.—Pathfinder.

**NEGRO BACHELOR LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE**

Clarksville Times: An East Texas attorney, former newspaper man and at one time connected for a short time with the Clarksville Times, spent Sunday in Clarksville locating a colored woman, who is one of seventeen relatives due to receive money from the estate of a colored lawyer in Beaumont, who died a few weeks ago leaving an unusual estate, the exact value of which the attorney could not estimate, due to the fact that inventories of property in other towns had not been completed. The courts have required a bond of $100,000 from the temporary administrator and the size of the bond is sufficient to give some idea of the value of the estate.

The colored lawyer died at an old age, the attorney reported, and had lived in Beaumont many years, driving a cab when a young man. After a few years of service in this line he decided that he should take the money he had saved and get an education. Returning to another state, where he was reared, he received a high school education and attended college a year or two, finally studying law. After being admitted to the bar he returned to Beaumont, but was more interested in real estate than law, and appeared in court but few times. He began the purchase and construction of rent houses, and at the time of his death owned 176 rent houses in Beaumont.

The man was never married, living alone in a nice home in the colored section of town, and was seldom seen at local churches for many years. Some years ago, however, he erected with his own money, a church building with a seating capacity of something like six hundred, on a lot adjoining his home, and employed a pastor. The public was invited to attend services in this church each Sunday afternoon, but services were conducted regardless of the size of the congregation. If occasionally, the owner of the church was the only attendant the preacher delivered the usual sermon.

**GARWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

(By Hubert C. Travis, Pastor)

Church School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Birth of a Religion." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m., sermon theme, "The Life of a Christian Evangelist."

Please notice that Christian Endeavor will start at 6:15 Sunday and that the evening worship service begin sat 7 o'clock.

Another Christmas is almost here and may it be a Merry Christmas and a Christ-like Christmas for everyone.

I notice this year that many people are giving white gifts to those of our land and in other lands from whom they will receive no gifts in return. This is the real Christ-like spirit. May it grow greater.

Christmas Gifts, gifts that your relatives and friends will cherish, now displayed at Luna's Drug Store.

Miss Punk Clapp spent the week-end visiting in Yoakum where she was a guest of Miss Fay Massey.

**THE COUNTRY'S GONE TO THE DOGS**

A storm of popularity for Man's Oldest Friend has trebled our dog population in six years. According to painstaking surveys, we now have no less than 15,000,000 dogs of which 1,000,000 are licensed. All over the land kennels have appeared in back yards, in attics, in penthouses and in basement flats. Along every main highway signs of "Puppies for Sale" and "Dogs Boarded" flash their appeal.

Dog dietitians are making their debut over national radio hookups. And Big business is learning that there's gold in dogs—tens of millions of dollars. Experts say it takes at least 10c worth of food a day to keep the average dog. This means we are spending $547,000,000 a year to feed our dogs—a sum double what we spent on farm implements in 1929, almost eight times our expenditures for aircraft, and almost three fourths of what we spent for automobiles, tires and tubes. Add to food the cost of veterinary service, equipment, kennels, wages of attendants and the expenses of dog shows, and our aggregate dog bill is close to $600,000,000.

One reason for the growing popularity of dogs is that many persons with dwindling incomes have taken to dogs frankly for profit. Jobless clerks, schoolmams, artists, preachers and laborers have seen in Scotties, Rockers and Wires a new hope for independence. More important, however, is the growing love of practically all of us for a dog, the discovery that in him is that needed friend.—William S. Dutton in This Week.

**IF SHE SELLS OUT—WHAT?**

Often I have tried, in Mexico, to buy things on the road from peasants going to market. Rarely will they sell, although they might have to walk a day and a night with a heavy load to get to their destination. Going to market was not essentially a commercial matter, but rather a social necessity for isolated people.

When I lived in Coyoacan, I always bought two oranges from a woman on the edge of the plaza. One day, because I was giving a party, that evening, I offered to buy her whole stock of about four dozen oranges. She looked at me severely.

"Here are your two oranges. I always pick out two of the best for you."

"But I want to buy all you have."

She flounced her skirts like an angry hen.

"You can't. Why, the very idea! What do you think I would do all the rest of the day with no oranges to sell?"—Scribner's.

**AND STILL THEY BITE**

The average business man is a great sucker for the smooth tongue guy who calls around to hit him up for a few dollars for some advertising scheme which HE SAYS is sponsored by a local church, secret order, or association.

A month or so ago the Herald printed a folder for a stranger. This folder contained the advertising of many Edna and Ganado business firms. The stranger who put it over said there would be a folder in 60 song books of the Ganado Baptist Church. We presume the vast majority of the advertisers continued because the stranger said it would in some way benefit the Ganado Baptist Church.

The writer understands that the stranger collected about $64 from the business men of Edna and Ganado for the ads.

The Herald charged the stranger $5 CASH for printing the 60 folders.

These folders are still in the Herald office. The Ganado Baptist pastor reported that the stranger was supposed to also furnish the song books, but he had not heard from him since he left.

The stranger told the writer that the books would be shipped to Edna and the Baptist pastor at Ganado would call for them and paste the folders in.

And still they bite!—Edna Herald.

**REGULATING BUSINESS**

Sooner or later labor is going to wake up to the fact that it is impossible to regulate business without also regulating labor, so long as you are going in for thorough reform. The constitutional fact of the question is but one, it should be noted, among several. Even politically, the group of organized labor is in the minority.

If union labor ever gets a law which will force an employer to come to union terms, then it is pretty nearly inevitable that the country as a whole will demand that the law also force labor to abide by those terms. In other words, strikes, picketing and blacklisting will all become federal crimes when the federal government is the dictator of wages, hours and working conditions. It would neither be fair nor workable to have it any other way.

If you are a union man, try this shoe on: If you have a job, let us say, working for your own brother. Under the law, your brother is bound to hire you, and has no choice about the hours you work, the wages you receive and the surroundings under which you work, while you are not bound by the law at all. Now suppose your brother offers to trade responsibilities with you, to bear all the burdens and he to get all the benefits of the law? You would not endorse such an arrangement. Neither will the American people. If the lockout is made illegal, the strike will have to be made illegal, too. Force cannot be left a weapon on one side of the dispute after it is denied to the other side.

No, then, as a union man, when you have lost the right to strike, how is your lot different from that of the Italian worker under Fascism?—Dallas Journal.

**THOSE PENSIONS**

Pittsburg Gazette: One of the legislators is as mad as all getout because the Legislature voted to pay pensions only to the needy. Just why the taxpayers should be made to buy pensions for those who don't need them he fails to explain. It is the abuse of the pension system that is making it so unpopular with many.

State Press in Dallas News: When a gentleman is seeking votes he is disposed to be a liberal, the more votes needed, the more liberal his out-givings. It has been aptly said that most liberals in politics are that way with other people's money, although conservative of their own. Does the State owe a debt to any man just because that man has reached the age of 65? Is that an achievement to be honored with gifts from the public? The intent of the people of Texas in voting for old-age pensions was to offer succor to the indigent. It was not the intention to offer rewards for longevity. Men who reach the respectable age of 65 usually know how to take care of themselves after that birthday the same as they took care of themselves before that date. Some very worthy men and women come into old age deserving of the State's bounty. They have been frugal, industrious, responsible citizens, fortunate by no reasons of their own making. To such, the pensions are due, if their misfortunes extend to indigence. They can accept the State's bounty without embarrassment, without a quiver of the conscience. So much cannot be said for those who demand a share without needing it, those who manufacture evidence of their own impoverishment.

**Twenty-Four Hour Prescription Service; Prescriptions Filled Accurately.—Luna's Drug Store.**


EAGLE MARKET SPECIALS
CARTER WALKER, Proprietor
Hot Sausage and Barbecue Every Day

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PORK CHOPS lb | 20c | Veal Rump Roast lb | 15c |
| Pork ROAST lb | 16c | Smoked Pork Sausage, lb | 25c |
| Veal CHOPS, lb | 15c | Smoked JOWLS lb | 18c |
| Veal Round or LOIN, Lb | 18c | Sliced BACON, Lb | 30c |
| Veal STEW, Lb | 10c | Beef STEAK, lb | 12c |
| HAMBURGER OR CHILI, Lb | 10c | Pure Pork LARD, lb | 15c |

FRESH VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES



O-D STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

PURE CANE
Sugar 10 Lbs . 45c
NEW CROP PROLIFIC
Rice 5 Lbs . 17c

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 Rolls Fort Howard TISSUE . 19c | 2-lb. Can Health Club Baking Powder 15c |
| Giant Box Crystal Wedding OATS . . 19c | 2 No. 2 Cans Libby's Bantam CORN . . 25c |
| 2 Baskets Sugar Rolled DATES . . 25c | 2-½-lb. Bars Hershey's Baking CHOCOLATE 17c |
| Pound Cello. Bag Shelled PECANS . 49c | 3 POUND CAN CRISCO . 59c |
| Pound Cello. Bag Shredded COCOANUT . 14c | 5 Giant Bars P&G SOAP . . 19c |

IRRADIATED PET
Milk, 3 tall or 6 small cans 20c
FRESH
Meal, 20 lb sk 52c

| | |
|---|---|
| SALT BACON . . 15c | 2 Tall Cans Libby's Pineapple or Tomato Juice 15c |
| 4-lb. Pail Economy-Pak Fresh Coffee . 69c | 2 No. 2 Cans Old Mammy PUMPKINS . 25c |
| Super Blend (free teaspoon) COFFEE . 20c | 3 No. 2 Cans Tasty Sugar CORN . . 25c |
| LARGE SIZE Super Suds . 18c | 3 No. 2 Cans Full Pack TOMATOES . 19c |
| 5 Giant Bars Crystal White SOAP . . 19c | Sugar Cured Sliced BACON . . 19c |

GENUINE
Crustene, 8 LB Yellow Carton 99c
Christmas Wrap All Popular $
CIGARETTES, Carton $1.39



Many a Friend Recommends
BLACK-DRAUGHT
People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe O. Roberts, of Porter-ville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." . . . A purely vegetable medicine for relief of CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS