

# Eagle Lake Headlight.

Bruce W. McCarty Editor and Prop.

"NOTHING EXTENUATE, NOR SET DOWN ACHT IN MALICE."

One Dollar Per Year, In Advance.

VOLUME V.

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, SATURDAY AUGUST 10, 1907.

NUMBER 16.

## CITY ELECTION NOTICE.

Eagle Lake, Texas, July 18, 1907.  
(MAYOR'S OFFICE.)  
By virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor, I do hereby order an election to be held on the 6th day of August, 1907, in the city of Eagle Lake, Texas, to elect a mayor to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Reister, whose resignation has been accepted. I hereby appoint J. S. Woodward presiding judge of said election.  
J. E. ROBERTS,  
Mayor Pro Tem.  
W. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

## Look Cheerful and Fresh.

Don't mention your hard luck, please, for it may be that the person to whom you address your self is already loaded with all he can carry. The man or the farmer who makes no complaint and who carries a stiff upper lip and who talks in a cheerful tone lightens the load others are carrying; he is the man who bridges over misfortunes and who deserves and will reap a rich harvest in the end. Look cheerful and fresh, even if you have to paint to do so.

## G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. I entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have passed. I am now in the best of health and am able to do my work as usual. I highly recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." Sold by Eagle Lake Drug Co.

CLIFFORD RICE, C. E. T. L. SMITH, JR., C. E.  
**RICE & SMITH,**  
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS.  
Rice Farm Work, Drainage and Land Surveys.  
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS.

S. S. ROBINSON, M. D. O. A. FOOTE, M. D.  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
**ROBINSON & FOOTE**  
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.  
(SUCCEEDING DR. FITZGERALD AND DR. FORREST.)  
OFFICE: FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.  
Phone Calls to Office—No. 85.

**Boulden & Jackson**  
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS  
AND MANUFACTURERS OF  
**Concrete Building Blocks**  
We are also prepared to move or raise houses, and do all kinds of repair work.  
Office: At McClanahan Lumber Co.  
Plans and estimates furnished on any and all kinds of work.

**M. E. GUYNN & CO.**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
OFFICE IN THE  
**EAGLE LAKE STATE BANK.**

**PARLOR SALOON.**  
W. E. WELFORD, PROP. J. G. COOPER, MGR.  
—HANDLES NOTHING BUT THE BEST OF—  
**WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS.**  
"Old Forester," "Red Top," "I. W. Harper," "Paul Jones" and "Joel B. Fraser" Whiskies.  
**FRESH ICE COLD BEER**  
ALWAYS ON TAP.  
Principe de Gales, Belmont, Duke of York, De Costa, Pathfinder, Lord Dunraven, Fontella and Cubanola CIGARS  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

**SUMMER EXCURSION RATES**  
To Marfa and Fort Davis.  
**SUNSET ROUTE**  
OCEAN TO OCEAN  
Stop at "Tent City" Rates including tent, per month, \$5.00; per week, \$10.00.  
**Southern Pacific Steamship Lines**  
New Orleans to New York  
New Ships: "Proteus," "Comus" and "Antilles."  
Write for Particulars  
C. R. DUNLAP T. J. ANDERSON  
Traffic Manager, HOUSTON, TEX. General Passenger Agent

## The Smile.

That most common and precious of baby's faces, after seeing a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, the great worm medicine. Why not keep that smile on baby's face? If you keep this medicine on hand, you will never see anything else but smiles on his face. Mrs. S. Blackwell, Okla., writes: "My baby was feverish and fretful. Would not eat and I feared he would die. I used a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he has not had a sick day since. Sold by Eagle Lake Drug Co."

## No Over Pressure.

"Where have you been lately, little one? I haven't seen you at Sunday school for some time." "Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, so mother doesn't wish me to take religion just yet."—London Tatler.

## Growing Aches and Pains.

Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremond Texas, writes, April 15, 1907: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for three years. I would not be without it in the house. I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her. I have also used it for frost bitten feet, with good success. It is the best liniment I ever used." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Eagle Lake Drug Co.

## An Extremist.

"He's a great reformer isn't he?" "Oh he's worse than a reformer. His ideas would upset the whole social and business world. He said if he had his way he would put in jail everybody who ought to be there."

## Weak Women.

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But what way? Treatment must be continued. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are imperative, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the constitutional. The former cleanses the system, the latter builds it up. Both are necessary for the cure of all ailments. The "Night Cure" as its name implies, does the work while you sleep. It soothes and inflames mucous surfaces, breaks local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, acts on the system, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up the system, bringing about strength, vigor and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and Restorative as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use the local. For positive constitutional help, use the constitutional.

**Dr. Shoop's Night Cure**  
EAGLE LAKE DRUG CO.

## A Big Barbecue.

At the close of the season on the Eagle Lake rice canal enjoyed a most delightful time out on the farm south of Eagle Lake. The barbecue was given by Mr. Jno. J. Raezer for the benefit of the tenants. The writer learned that they had five kegs of beer, plenty of fine, well cooked meat with pickles and crackers sufficient to drive out hunger for the entire crowd. After the dinner was served the speaking took place. "Uncle Bob" Strahan was the first to take the floor. He spoke three hours and twenty-six minutes in behalf of Mr. Raezer as a canal manager, not failing to mention some facts that have come under his own notice since Mr. Raezer began managing for said canal. "Uncle Bob" is a clear speaker and a keen observer. His speech was received with smiles by all in attendance—especially so by Mr. Raezer—as you could see a long smile plant itself upon his face when "Uncle Bob" would make a point. A Mr. Brown was the second speaker to take the floor. Mr. Brown is an expert and experienced rice farmer from the Brazoria canal. He gave a few hints on rice growing, but his speech touched mostly upon olden times and the civil war. He also spoke favorably of Mr. Raezer as a rice grower. When Mr. Brown closed his speech, he had held the floor just four hours and sixteen minutes. At the close of his speech the whole crowd cheered him most heartily. The third speaker was Ben Banton, colored. He is an old time darkey and knew Mr. Raezer in Louisiana, and spoke in his favor. He spoke of the ups and downs of life of the present day, stating that he was now seeing a good time with Capt. Raezer. As a matter of fact, all of this good cold beer, and fine meat would make a man talk if he had any talk in him, but now mind you, don't understand me to say or to intimate that these speakers were in any way intoxicated, for there is nothing to it. Besides the public is well aware of the fact that none of the above mentioned speakers indulged in any such drinks so as to make them feel too big for their boots, or to make them feel rich when poor. We are, as honor bound citizens, forced to give Mr. Raezer all credit for furnishing such a fine barbecue for the tenants on his farm. We are also under many obligations for these speeches—especially those delivered by Messrs. Brown and Strahan. It is hoped that some of our young men will be present next year and hear Mr. Brown speak on the civil war. It was very interesting.  
M. E. MILES.

## He Stood Up.

A drunken man staggered into church one Sunday and sat down in the pew of one of the deacons. The preacher was discoursing about prevalent popular vices. Soon he exclaimed: "Where is the drunkard?" The drunken man was just far enough gone to think the call personal, so rising heavily, replied: "Here I am, and remained standing while the preacher's character and fate were eloquently portrayed. A few minutes later the preacher reached another head of his discourse and asked, "Where is the hypocrite?" Gently nudging his neighbor, the drunken man said in an audible whisper: "Stand up, deacon, he means you this time. Stand up and take it like a man, just as I stand! It will do you good."—Ram's Horn.

## Sweet Pickle For Vegetable or Fruit.

For one gallon of good vinegar, allow five pounds of sugar, one-fourth pound of cinnamon, two ounces of cloves, to seven pounds of fruit.  
If cucumbers have been properly cured in brine, and then soaked out afterward in fresh water, we see no difficulty in making sweet pickles of them just as one does of peaches, etc.  
The above pickle is scalded, or brought to a boil, skimmed, then spices added, and brought to a boil a second time and poured over fruit while boiling hot. The vinegar is poured off pickles at intervals of three days, twice re-boiled and poured over fruit, while boiling hot, then all is carefully sealed after third scalding and put away. Where onions and horse radish are used with cucumbers, use one gallon of cucumbers, three large onions, and half dozen pieces of horse radish. But the addition of these ingredients will make the pickle more like a vegetable than fruit pickle.  
Pure corn chops for less at Land's than elsewhere.  
The HEADLIGHT, \$1 a year.

## "Keeping Account."

"Keep accounts" unless you read the lesson the records teach you—or heed it. The mere setting down of every item of income or expense will make you, neither richer nor wiser; the profit comes to you through comparing these accounts, and seeing where the leaks, if any, come in. These accounts should not be allowed to run, any more than should the accounts at the store; the books should be carefully balanced at least once a week; at furthermost, once a month; and every item, large or small, should be found set down on its proper book. By this means one can know at a glance just wherein the money is being needlessly spent, or in what particular item economy must be practiced. The balance must be kept on the income side if possible; do not let it get into the deficit column, for "that way madness lies." Wear the old clothes, cook fewer dishes, gather up the fragments on every hand, and do not be ashamed of patches, and darning, and doing without, where it is necessary. But study the meaning of the word economy. See that you do not make it spell niggardliness, stinginess, or parsimony, for it is none of these.

## Scriptural Proof.

At a colored campmeeting in Carolina a testifying penitent referred to himself and his unconverted brothers as "niggers" in a spirit of abject humility which he deemed well pleasing to his Maker.  
The presiding elder who "amended" his speech at proper intervals, finally threw out a gentle rebuke.  
"Call you self a 'cullud pusson, brother-er,' he admonished, impressively. 'Niggers' is a term of reproach invented by proud white folks. Dey ain't no mention in the Good Book of niggers.'"  
"Oh, yes dey is, parson," the penitent contradicted, solemnly. "Don't you recollect de place whar it tell about nigger Demus?"  
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## Keep Cool.

Such advice in this sort of weather might at first glance be accepted as a bit of sarcasm. It is not so intended. Intense heat may be borne with reasonable comfort and without danger if mental equilibrium is maintained. There is a great deal in the attitude of the mind when it comes to enduring heat. Anger usually causes the face to flush and the pulse to quicken. Nervousness, worry and fussiness all help to add fuel to the flame. Don't get excited. Keep cool.  
Imagination has much to do with bearing up under excessive hot weather. If a man begins to fret and fume and magnifies the little inconvenience which the hot weather is causing him, he is sure to suffer to an exaggerated degree. And if in addition to this, he over-eats and over-drinks, his troubles become multiplied.  
An equable frame of mind, deliberateness, moderation in all things, a contented, philosophical view of the ills that beset us, will all help to diminish and make slight the discomforts which accompany unpleasant hot weather. Avoid brainstorms. Be cheerful and you will be cool. Try it.—San Antonio Light.

## State Press and Sunbonnets.

We've got 'em in Grand. Pretty faces in white sunbonnets is our specialty. Once Herald.  
Your "specialty" is a good one. There has never yet been created anything prettier than a "pretty face" in a white sunbonnet. Liberty Vindicator.  
Not long ago State Press got tangled up in a rather unpleasant (to him) discussion with the Madam Editors about the sunbonnet, in the course of which he was told that he did not know what he was talking about, and that he had better remain on grounds which were firm under his feet. He then contended that the female face was never more attractive (he will not say beautiful) than when modestly and partly concealed by the immaculate white bonnet, such as State Press knew when he was a boy. He really had notions, or dreams that this fascinating, comfortable and becoming headgear might "come again in fashion. Howent further. Dreaming of the white sunbonnet of the years that have flown, with closed eyes, his recollection decorated it with pink, that the reflection of that color on the cheek might add beauty to the girl who wore it. But he was rudely awakened from such thoughts by the Madam Editors who told him that the sunbonnet was a thing of the past and never more would return. And, mentally reverting to the hour in which we live, he realized this. When the sunbonnet was worn there was no fluffy hair with rats' nests in it. There was no pompadour and horrible mountain-building of the hair in front. The girls of the sunbonnet era combed their hair smoothly and parted it in the middle. It gave them a modest appearance. It showed that they had industry to comb their hair and were not content to muss it in front and mat it in the rear, and feel that they had made themselves attractive. Nine in ten women one meets now have their hair "done up" on the "Wild Girl of Borneo" style. The "Wild Girl" of Borneo style: "Where is the hair 'done up' on the 'Wild Girl of Borneo' style? The 'Wild Girl' of Borneo style: "Where is the hair 'done up' on the 'Wild Girl of Borneo' style? The 'Wild Girl' of Borneo style: "Where is the hair 'done up' on the 'Wild Girl of Borneo' style?"

## Soft Soap.

I send you my way of making soft soap and hope it will help some over-worked farmer's wife, as it requires very little time and labor.  
4 balls (I never use canned) potash, cost 30 cents, about one and a half quarts of tried out grease. You can use scraps, but the other is best. This makes 10 gallons of soap, that is fine for washing and scouring.  
Crack the potash up in the afternoon, and place in the pot with two buckets of water. In the morning set this to boiling and boil until dissolved. Add grease and boil well for five minutes. Add enough cold water to fill pot. Take up and when cold skim off grease and set away for the next soap boiling.  
Garden Hose, complete, or by the foot or yard, for sale by the Water, Light & Gin Co.

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Crack the potash up in the afternoon, and place in the pot with two buckets of water. In the morning set this to boiling and boil until dissolved. Add grease and boil well for five minutes. Add enough cold water to fill pot. Take up and when cold skim off grease and set away for the next soap boiling.  
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