

The Headlight.

ESTABLISHED 1903
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
MANAGEMENT

BRUCE W. McCarty
Editor and Proprietor.

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and published weekly under the
management of Bruce W. McCarty.

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And will be made known upon application.

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line each insertion.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1908.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

G. C. & N. P.
NORTH No. 14, 7:30 p.m. SOUTH No. 13, 8:25 a.m.
E. & A. S. N. WEST No. 8, 4:31 p.m. No. 7, 1:00 p.m.
No. 10, 3:15 a.m. No. 9, 2:50 a.m.

Puttin' Niggers in Our Cars.

Ten or twelve days ago a poorly
negro was arrested, riding in a
Pullman car through Texas,
much to the disgust and indisposi-
tion of local passengers. Some
of the more indignant wrote to
the railway commission about it.
The reply of one of the members
of that body was, in effect, that
as the sleeping car business had
been brought under the terms of
the interstate commerce law by
the last congress, Texas could
not interfere with negro passen-
gers riding with white folks in
Pullman cars in this state when
such negroes are interstate pas-
sengers. It is like digging up
the past that some folks would
like to be dead, to trace the origin
of this equalization of negroes
and white folks in sleeping cars,
but since the issue was made by
the author of the provision it is
not unparliamentary to quote his
language on the subject. On the
fourth day of November, 1907, in
his memorable campaign against
the "hyenas and hell hounds" in
this state, that had been bother-
ing him about that Water-Pierce
of matter, he made a speech in
Denison. His speech was re-
ported by all the leading daily
papers of the state, their reports
being substantially the same.
Among other things, in his Deni-
son speech, he is quoted as say-
ing:

Senator Bailey then rectified at length
his part of the passage of the rate bill.
He spoke particularly of his amend-
ment extending the provisions of the
rate bill to the sleeping car companies.
Opponents of this amendment had
warned him, he said, that if sleeping
car companies were included negroes
would be carried in sleeping cars.
"I am going to put the sleeping
car companies under the committee," I
replied, "and if they put negroes in
them, they won't mind." (Applause.)
And then they said, "If you bring
the price of sleeping car accommodations
down it will bring common people in
there and divide us." I said: "That
may be your philosophy, but it is not
mine. I do not want such a comfort
put so high that the well behaved,
honest and hard-working men may
not enjoy it."

On reading the above remarks
the writer was unable to share
in the applause printed therein,
believing that amendment to the
rate bill of which its author so
proudly boasted would do more
to force social equality in the
South than all the laws passed
during reconstruction days, having
that end in view. A practical
operation of the amendment
bears out this preconceived con-
clusion. Negroes are riding in
sleeping cars, where they never
rode before in the South. It is
possible for a white woman, tra-

veling, to be compelled to occupy
the same section of a sleeper
with a negro if she would sleep
at all. Yet the price of sleeping
car accommodations have not been
lowered one whit whereby the
"well behaved, honest and hard-
working men" may not enjoy
them any more than before, the
vaunted amendment was made a
part of the Hepburn act. "They"
are puttin' niggers in sleeping
cars, and they are puttin' them in
"ours." A southern democrat
boasts of the credit of having
done the trick.—Beville Bee.

Cotton Tree Plantation.

Commercial Agent Payton of
the St. Louis, Brownsville and
Mexico railroad, lately gave the
Houston Post the following inter-
esting information:
"Further down the line of the
Brownsville road—on the Hidalgo
go branch, to be exact—an inter-
esting experiment has been in
process for sometime, by one of
our old Mexican settlers. I re-
fer to the raising of what is
known as tree cotton. I took a
trip into that section of the state
some time since and viewed with
considerable interest the exper-
iments with this variety of the
cotton plant.
"The trees which are now two
years old, and are bearing this
year for the first time, resemble
greatly the ordinary pear tree,
both as to the shape and height.
I should say that the trees were
fully 12 feet tall. The strong
feature of this variety of cotton
is that the trees have to be plant-
ed only once every twenty years.
"The yield is much heavier in
proportion to the size of the bush
than on the ordinary cotton plant,
the staple is of a better quality,
and the fact that it is only neces-
sary to replant them once in a
score of years is a great saving
of labor."

The Mexican in charge of the
cotton has planted several acres
and is increasing the acreage
each year.
The Brownsville road, Mr.
Payton states, is so pleased with
the success of the tree cotton
that it has secured a large num-
ber of the trees, and under the
charge of the road's horticultur-
alist these will be planted in the
gardens of every station along
the road's right of way.
This is regarded as one of the
best advertising features yet dis-
covered, for by this method the
road will be able to interest pas-
sengers and tourists by actual
demonstration. Brownsville
Herald.

SOMEBODY has been talking a-
bout Editor Florea's paper the
Richmond Courier, Eastern edi-
tion. "We once made one that
nobody took. We renew it
now. We want to turn over the
Coaster to any man in Fort Bend
county who can run a better pa-
per than we can. There are
plenty of them that can, 'cause
we have heard them say so. They
have never run a newspaper, be-
cause they never had the oppor-
tunity. We don't believe in
standing in front of progress, no
matter whether it be for the in-
dividual or the public, or for both.
Here is your chance, Jimmie,
to make good or go busted."

HON. COLE JOHNSON of Tyler,
one of the country's ablest cam-
paigners and most gifted orators,
has been invited to speak in the
middle and eastern states for
the national ticket and has accept-
ed.

Tire Comanche Exponent says:
"A country editor figures it that
because of the new sheath skirt
we now see Mary's little calf in
stead of Mary's little lamb."

One reason why the average
woman wears out and grows old
and plain is that, through a mis-
taken idea of her duty she lays
out for herself at the beginning
of married life a scheme of duty
of which every hour is filled with
work. She is a correspondent,
this she follows religiously for
years, feeling that she has done
her duty. She, however, soon
becomes merely a machine. Can
any woman keep brightness, origi-
nality of thought or even good
looks, with such a life?—Waco
Times Herald.

Miss MYRTLE COX of Halletts-
ville and Miss Willie May Mar-
rack of Rosebud will, on October
1, begin the publication of a
weekly newspaper at Chillicothe.
Miss Cox is the daughter of
"Mary Jane" Cox, editor of the
Hallettsville Herald, and Miss
Marrack is the daughter of the
editor of the Rosebud News.

The great mail order house of
Sears, Roebuck & Co. is sending
loads of catalogues into Texas
and Eagle Lake has been well
supplied. Unless the home busi-
ness men advertise their goods
to off set this mail order adver-
tising, the HEADLIGHT is like un-
to the boy the calf ran over—it
has nothing to say.

J. F. CONOFF, whose wife and
three children were foully mur-
dered a few years ago at Edna,
for which the negroes, Felix
Powell and Frank Gibson, have
since paid the death penalty by
hanging, was married in Hills-
boro a couple of weeks ago to
Miss Ida White.

EAGLE LAKE school is grow-
ing yearly. The school is so
crowded the session that pupils
under several years are not per-
mitted to attend. A new and
larger school building will soon
be an absolute necessity.

The Rock Island Enterprise,
in proportion to its size, is one of
the best published papers that
comes to this office. The busi-
ness men and little sister city
are loyal to their town and to
their paper.

If Eagle Lake gets any at-
tractions during the show season
they will necessarily have to ap-
pear "under a large canvas."
Poor old Eagle Lake can't afford
an opera house of any kind.

AN Ozark county assessor asked
a woman the usual question,
"Where you are in the United
States?" "Oh sir," she replied,
"Me and my husband were both
born in Missouri."

Curt Johnson and Cone Johnson
are on the stump fighting for
Bryan and Democracy and it is
a great pity that Joe Bailey's
throat hurts him.—Tompson
Times.

IT MIGHT not be a paying in-
vestment, but Eagle Lake needs
an opera house of some kind.
The shows will be forced to give
this place the "go-by" this ses-
son.

AN EAGLE LAKE man advertis-
es, "Get a set of brains for 10
cents." That fellow would do a
rushing business in Maria.
Maria New Era.

CORN left standing in the field
after maturity suffers loss. The
ordinary farmers can't afford to
indulge in such frivolities.

THE pretty girls whose faces
are their fortunes soon go into
the hands of receivers.

DON'T keep borrowing your
neighbor's paper—when you can
have the HEADLIGHT sent to your
address a year for only \$1.00.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Watson

In Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTRE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DR. HOWARD FITZGERALD

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Specialist Chronic Diseases. Office in First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 85. Residence Phone 135.

Business Locals.

All dealers handle it—Stoer-
mer's Meal.

DENTIST—Dr. P. T. Gordon,
Dentist, up stairs, Norris build-
ing. All kinds of dental work
and all work guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Advance Separa-
tor-30x18. Wind blower and self
feed. \$100 will take it.
J. C. TOWNLEY,
Chesterville, Tex.

The HEADLIGHT will be pleased
to publish the happenings of all
Aid Societies, literary or card
clubs, if supplied with data.

I am closing out my stock of
Moline and Chattanooga Wagons,
and will discontinue handling
wagons altogether. I have on
hand 5 New Moline Running
Gears, with wide tire, which I
offer at \$18.00 each, also one
Chattanooga gear same as above
for same price.

CHAS. RAMSEY,
Columbus, Tex.

Have you tried Stoermer's
new meal? It's fine.

FOR RENT—Three nice fur-
nished rooms. Apply to
G. W. Westmoreland.

FOR RENT—A number of nice
rooms, suitable for light house-
keeping.
Mrs. V. A. ODELL.

Rice Farm For Sale
Three miles east of Eagle Lake,
the west 1/4 of Sec 17, G. H. & H.
R. R. survey; abstract No. 216,
Colorado county, Texas. In-
quire of owner.

HENRY MATTISON,
Bradford, Ill.

Three Gold Medals and the
Grand Prize at St. Louis World's
Fair—that's a record! I. W.
HAMPER whiskey is the leader.
For sale by W. E. Welford.

NOTICE—All subscribers who
are behind on their subscription
books, and all others who are in-
debted to the paper are request-
ed to make an early settlement.

Kiss With Your Eyes Open.
Always kiss your wife or
husband and children good-bye.
Give them a farewell loving pat
and cheerful smile, even though
they be absent but a few hours.
It is a good way to keep your in-
dignity over them. Then there
is another reason: No one can
tell what may happen even in a
short time. In the twinkling of
an eye something perhaps fatal
may happen to them or to you,
and then how precious would be
come that good bye kiss, that
loving farewell. There are also
some fanatics who deary kissing.
There are also certain supersti-
tions ones who claim it "had
luck" to stand and watch one de-
parting. "Avant all such! As
for me, I'll risk the dangers of
kissing, like those of ignorant
superstitions, for the pleasure
and happiness to myself and my
child, who after the affectionate
leave taking at the door, turns
back at the corner to wave his
hand and shout a final "good-bye"
to mamma or papa, who stands
and watches him lovingly till out
of sight.—Cleburne Enterprise.

**Be not sparing of your affec-
tions. Spend your kisses freely
in the home circle, and be sure
to plant your kisses in responsive
soil, so to speak. Do not blunder
around like the absent-minded
Dallas man who went to the sta-
tion to bid his wife good-bye and
spoiled her visit by kissing the
wrong lady as the train was pull-
ing out. Kiss a plenty, but kiss
with your eyes open.—Ex.**

A PAYING INVESTMENT.
Mr. John White, of 38 Highland
Ave., Houston, Maine, says: "Have
been troubled with a cough every win-
ter and spring. Last winter I tried
many advertised remedies, but the
cough continued until I bought a 50c.
bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery;
before that was half gone, the cough
was all gone. This winter the same
happy result has followed; a few doses
once more banished the animal cough.
I am now convinced that Dr. King's
New Discovery is the best of all cough
and lung remedies." Sold under
guarantee at Calvert's drug store, 50
cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Same Act.
An old negro was recently
brought before a justice in "Mo-
bile. It seemed that Uncle Mose
had fallen foul of a bulldog while
in the act of entering the hen
house of the dog's owner.
"Look here, Uncle Mose," the
justice said, informally, "didn't
I give you ten days last month
for the same thing? Same hen-
house you were trying to get into.
What have you got to say for
yourself?"

Uncle Mose scratched his
head.
"Mars Willyum, yo' sent me
ter de chain gang for tryin' to
steal some chickens, didn't ye?"

"Yes, that was the charge."
"Ar' don't de law say yo' can't
be charged twice with the same
fence?"

"That no mah shall be twice
placed in jeopardy for the identi-
cal act, yes."

"Den sah, yo' des hab ter let
me go, sah. Ah war after de
same chickens, sah!"

BEST TREATMENT FOR A BURN.
If for no other reason, Cham-
berlain's Salve should be kept in every
household on account of its great
value in the treatment of burns. It
allays the pain almost instantly, and
unless the injury is a severe one, heals
the part without leaving a scar. This
salve is also unequalled for chapped
hands, sore nipples and diseases of
the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by
all druggists.

When ever you have a visitor, if
you call up the HEADLIGHT of
office and tell us of it, or of any
other item of local news that you
know, you will confer a favor on
the paper and at the same time
you will help make the HEAD-
LIGHT a better local paper.

Too Much For Him.
"Perseverance is a virtue, per-
haps," said Mr. Taft, "but there
are times when it is well to know
when to give up. Down in Cov-
ington one day an old dorky was
brought into court on a trivial
charge. He was visibly fright-
ened and listened to the proceed-
ings with bulged-eyes, while the
perspiration rolled down his
face. The clerk got up and read
the complaint. Nothing hap-
pened until he got as far as 'the
State of Kentucky against Sam
White,' or whatever the dorky's
name was.
"Hold on," shouted the prison-
er, rising to his feet, "don't go
no further wid dat judge. When
you white folks put de whole
State of Kentucky against one
poor ole cullud man Ise goin' to
give up, sah! Ise givin' up
here."

How to get strong.
P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St.,
Chicago, tells of a way to become
strong. He says: "My mother, who is
old and was very feeble, is deriving
so much benefit from Electric Bitters,
that I feel it my duty to tell those
who need a tonic and strengthening
medicine about it. In my mother's
case a marked gain in flesh has result-
ed, insomnia has been overcome, and
she is steadily growing stronger." Electric
Bitters quickly remedy stom-
ach, liver and kidney complaints.
Sold under guarantee at Calvert's
drug store, 50c.

A gentleman was entertaining
a country cousin at a restaurant
in the city, and observed that the
country man takes no notice of the
elegant surroundings.

"What are you watching the
door so anxiously for?" asked
the host finally.

"I want to see, that nobody
gets away with my overcoat."

"O, you needn't be anxious.
You see I don't bother about
mine."

"No reason why you should.
Yours went half an hour ago."

Don't be afraid to give Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy to your children.
It contains no opium or other harmful
drug. It always cures. For sale by
all druggists.

To Steam Out Splinters.
When a splinter has been driv-
en into the hand it can be ex-
tracted by steaming. Fill a wide
mouthed bottle nearly full of hot
water, place the injured part
over the mouth and press it
slightly. The action thus pro-
duced will draw the flesh down
and in a minute or two the steam
will extract the splinter, also the
inflammation.

DR. GEO. W. CROSS

(Successor to Drs. Robinson & Foote.)

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention to Surgery and diseases of the Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat.

Office over Eagle Lake Drug Company.

DR. FOOTE'S RESIDENCE. PHONE NO. 91.

Prompt attention to calls both day and night.

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, Balmora, Duke of York, De Costa,
Pilsener, Lord Dunraven, Fontella and Cubanola CIGARS

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

MODEL 167.

The
"Sterling"
is one of the
newest
"Traylor"
conceptions for
Autumn and
Winter.

Be a
"MODEL"
dresser and
leave your
measure for a
Suit at
Traylor's
to-day.

500 exclusive
patterns to choose
from.

No. 167

THE "STERLING"

TRAYLOR THE TAILOR

Strickland & Roos,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

CIVIL BUSINESS A SPECIALTY.

Can Practice in all Courts. Loans Negotiated.

NOTARY IN OFFICE.

Office: Norris Building, Eagle Lake, Texas.

—THIS—
Illustration

gives an idea of how
stylish a Lady looks
when attired in

**The
American
Girl
Skirt**

Striking as the picture is, it falls short of doing
this popular line of Skirts justice on the paper—they
must be seen to be appreciated—not only seen, but
"tried on."

We want every Lady in this vicinity to call and see
our Fall Models—it's a pleasure to show them, whether
you buy or not.

We have just received a big and complete line of
the American Girl Skirts in all patterns and the very
latest styles.

DAILY BROS.