

The Headlight.

ESTABLISHED IN MARCH, 1898
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MANAGEMENT.

BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Proprietor.

Eagle Lake Advertiser (established
in 1903) absorbed March 9th, 1908.

OFFICE: Up stairs, McCarty Building.

TELEPHONE NO. 88.

Published at Eagle Lake, Colorado
County, Tex. every Saturday morning,
and entered at the postoffice at Eagle
Lake, Tex. as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Dollar Per Year in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES REASONABLE.

Local advertising five cents per
line each insertion.

SATURDAY DEC. 12, 1908.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

G. C. & S. F.

NORTH SOUTH
No. 14, 7:45 p. m. No. 13, 8:23 a. m.

G. H. & S. A.

EAST WEST
No. 8, 4:31 p. m. No. 7, 1:00 p. m.

No. 10, 3:18 a. m. No. 9, 2:50 a. m.

How A Thief Was Punished.

Mr. Albert Suttles of the firm

of Gatlin, Manning & Co., of

Marietta, told the editor of the

Journal the other day of an oc-

currence related to him by his

grand-father. His grand-father,

a well-to-do farmer, had a large

crib of corn, which he kept lock-

ed. One morning he discovered

that some unknown thief had

loosened a plank, and had run

his hand through the small open-

ing and helped himself to this

corn, pulling one ear out at a

time. The old gentleman con-

cluded he would catch the thief.

He let the plank remain just as

it was, and placed a steel-trap

just inside of the crib, at the hole

where the corn had been stolen.

He suspected a negro man in the

settlement, but when he visited

the crib next morning he found,

to his astonishment, a white man

a poor neighbor standing at the

crib, his hand fastened in the

steel-trap, and he could not pull

the trap through the hole nor

get his hand out of the teeth of

the trap. He had been standing

there nearly all night and was al-

most frozen. When he was re-

leased he begged to be allowed

to go home. "No, sir," said the

old gentleman, "you have got to

go to my house and take break-

fast with me."

"Oh, no," said the man, "I

can't do that." But you shall.

The thief was compelled to eat

breakfast at the old gentleman's

table, and when the meal was

over, the old gentleman carried

him down to the crib, filled his

sack full of corn, and gave the

man this parting advice: "Now,

you take this sack of corn home,

and when you find yourself and

family in need of bread, don't

you come to my crib at night,

break into it and steal, but you

come to me in day time and I

will give you what corn you

need."

The man with a heart full of

gratitude, took the corn and left,

and that poor fellow lived an

honest life thereafter, and was

never known to do any mean

thing. If he had been turned

over to the courts and sent to the

chain, his punishment

would not have been greater,

but kindness saved him. Ma-

rietta (Ga.) Journal.

A DANGEROUS OPERATION

is the removal of the appendix by a

surgeon. No one who takes Dr.

King's New Life Pills is ever subject

to this frightful ordeal. They work

so quietly you don't feel them. They

cure constipation, headache, bilious-

ness and malaria. 25c. at Calvert's

drug store.

Cotton on Johnson Grass Land.

That by planting cotton with a

check row planter the exter-

mination of Johnson grass can be

easily accomplished and the rav-

ages of the boll weevil greatly

reduced is the assertion of Mr.

O. P. Olcott living seven miles

south of Dallas. It is also claim-

ed that a check row planter will

greatly reduce the expense and

labor of planting and cultivating.

Some five years ago Mr. Wol-

cott bought 130 acres of Johnson

grass pasture for \$15 per acre

from which he had cut hay for

some 12 years. He began experi-

menting with a

new idea that with this implement

he could turn his Johnson grass

field into most profitable cotton

harrow and cotton planted with

him. The idea was perfect and

the new, home-made planter. He

made a fairly good crop the first

year and kept the Johnson grass

well under control. The second

year he raised a full crop and

his field was entirely clear of

Johnson grass. This is the third

year and the crop will make be-

tween three-fourths and a bale to

the acre and there is not a sprig

of Johnson grass to be seen.

Mr. Wolcott claims that a

check row planter only uses one

peck of cotton seed to the acre

and that one man can take care

of fifty acres of cotton planted

by this method. A great many

farmers are forced to allow their

wives and children to hoe cotton

in order to save their crop with

the reduction of labor claimed for

this method of planting a great

number of children could be per-

mitted to attend school instead of

being forced to hoe cotton every

year, as this does away with the

hoeing altogether. —Texas Farm

& Ranch.

Don't Grow Cynical.

No matter how roughly life

may treat you, fight desperately

hard against allowing yourself to

grow hard and bitter.

A woman's sweetness and

gentleness are her greatest

charms and her strongest weap-

ons. To be hard and bitter and

cynical is to lose all loveliness.

You may have the hardest

kind of luck, everything may go

wrong, but as long as you are

brave and sweet over it you will

at least have the sympathy of

your friends.

If your misfortunes turn you

crabbed and bitter, no one will

feel one bit sorry for you.

A cynical woman turns all the

milk of human kindness into

vinegar. According to her creed

there is nothing good and noth-

ing true. She ascribes false

motives to every kindness.

The Morse Type of Man.

The Morse type of business

man is altogether too common.

Circumstances produced by the

age in which he lives have led

him wrong. He forgot the sac-

redness of the widow's mite,

the orphan's tiny sum, the pen-

sioned soldier's little check.

At one time Mr. Morse was an

honored member of society. He

created fires that brighten homes.

He aided in assisting the depressed.

And as he grew in wealth, as he

increased in power, that

strange pining love that

Americans know so much of, its

terrors seized him and he fell.

Bigger men than he have gone

the same route. Bigger thieves

than Morse ever was have de-

served his punishment and failed

to receive it.

Some day these "financiers"

who try to get rich from noth-

ing will realize and understand

that, while justice is tardy, it oc-

asionally comes finally strong

and severe. New York Ameri-

can.

One on the Old Man.

Some years ago in a campaign

for the governorship of Tennes-

see, the candidates were Senator

Robert L. Taylor, his brother,

Alford A. Taylor, and their father.

In stumping the state, the

father was inclined to favor Al-

ford in his speeches. One day,

during the speaking tour, Alford

spoke first, giving the reasons

why he should be elected. Then

came the father, giving his re-

asons in detail why he should be

elected. In conclusion he said:

"If you cannot see your way

out, he is the better man of the

two."

"I never could do any-

thing with him when he was a

boy." Bob sat still until his

time came, when he arose and

spoke. He said:

"With all due respect to my father,

I want every person within

the sound of my voice to ask

himself what is the father of a

mule."

What Did They Mean?

The following advertisements

were clipped from the columns of

a London newspaper:

Wanted—A laborer and a boy;

with grazing for two coats; both

Protestants.

Wanted—A young man to care

for two mules of a Christian dis-

position.

Wanted—Furnished room for a

single gentleman looking both

ways and well ventilated.

For Sale—Caps, capes, etc.,

made up for ladies out of their

own skins.

Wanted—Good girl to cook, and

one who will make a good roast

or boil and stew well.

A. Townley,

Machinery Repairing

Cypress Cisterns and all

kind of wood work.

All kinds of pipe, fittings,

transmission goods, and

engine supplies.

BLACKSMITHING

and Horseshoeing

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