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## L. J. EDWARDS

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Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters  
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Horseshoeing,  
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and be convinced.

## Hotel Brown

Dining Room  
H. G. GROLL, Manager

Excellent Service  
Best Meals

Special Rates by the week

Hippo the Great. Mooney  
has them. Get one at once.

## THE REMINISCENCES OF MRS. DILUE HARRIS.

(Continued from first page)

negroes. She said she would farm near the Sabine river, while Mr. Stafford stayed in the state of Mississippi, and if Texas were invaded again by Mexico, she would cross the negroes into Louisiana, as they had the right to run from the Indians or Mexicans. Uncle Ned came to tell us goodby. He said he would take care of his mistress and take the negroes to the United States.

January 1, 1837.  
The year '36 had gone with all its horrors. The Christmas before, in 1835, we were expecting to go to Henry Jones' to a ball and to see the steamer Yellowstone carry off the cotton. She did not come, but arrived the Texas army across the Brazos at Groes's. While a part of the Mexican army was camped at Henry Jones' ferry she passed down, and the Mexican tried to catch her with their lariats.

The Christmas there had been three centuries, ever on the same neighborhood. Mrs. Roark died on Christmas day, Mr. Shipman's eldest son died a few days after, and Mr. Gordon died with consumption.

All our neighbors were preparing to move. Mr. Iyer was to move to Fort Bend, and Mr. Neal had located land on Bray's Bayou, ten miles from Houston. Mr. Bell lived on rented land and was going to move. Since the cotton gin on Stafford's plantation had been burned there was no use for the farmers to raise cotton, for they would have had to haul it twenty miles to have it ginned. No one would build again till the trouble with Mexico was settled.

General Santa Anna was still a prisoner. Father saw him at Dr. Phelps' near Columbia. Stephen F. Austin died early in December, but we did not hear the sad news till father returned from Columbia.

February, 1837.  
Father was planting corn. He said there would be a market for corn, as there would be a great many people coming to Texas that year. The planters from the states of Mississippi and Louisiana were moving to Texas.

Congress had appointed judges and divided Texas into judicial districts. Court was to be held in Houston in March as that town was to be the seat of Harris county. Congress was to meet in Houston in May. The land office at San Felipe had been closed by the Mexican government in the year '34. Father and Colonel Travis, the hero of the Alamo, were in San Felipe at the time. Father didn't locate land. The land office would be opened the first of June in Houston. Father was going to locate land on Bray's Bayou, five miles from Houston, and was to move there in the summer. We were very sorry to move from the place that had been our home since January '34, but as father was to get a home very near Houston the change would be for the best.

Mrs. M—, was to remain. She had a large stock of cattle and did not pay any rent, so she was satisfied. Father advised her to locate land, but all the land near by had been grabbed by speculators that had swarmed in from the United States.

March, 1837. Court in Houston. The first court held in the Republic of Texas, under the new regime, was in Houston, March, 1837. Father attended the court. He had been summoned by the sheriff of Harrisburg county.

John W. Moore, to serve on the grand jury. The jury sat on a log under an arbor of pine bushes. Mr. Moore had been alcalde under the Mexican government. This court witnessed another act in the A—, and M—, tragedy. Mrs. M—, went before the grand jury and had Mr. A—, indicted for the murder of her husband.

Mr. A—, the first man tried in Houston for murder and he was acquitted. He had been tried at Harrisburg for the same crime before Judge David G. Burnett in '34 and pronounced not guilty. Poor man, he had had so much trouble he decided to leave that part of Texas.

Father said he went out on

## Bray's Bayou and cut his name

on a pine tree, and that he would camp there soon and build a corn crib, so he could claim the land.

One of Mr. Woodruff's stepdaughters, Miss Mary Smith, married a Mr. McCrory. They were the first people to marry in Houston.

The young men in Houston were preparing to give a grand ball on the twenty-first of April. The dancing was to be in the capitol building, if the representative hall was in a condition to be used.

April, 1837.—Celebrating the First Anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto near Stafford's Point.

When father celebrated his birthday after the grand jury adjourned he said that it was his birthday to take to the ball on the twenty-first of April at Houston. He had an invitation for Mrs. Rose and daughters with Clinton Harris' compliments written on the back. To say I was wild at the prospect would best describe my happiness, till mother reminded me that one of our neighbors, a Mrs. Turner, was very sick and had sent for father as soon as he returned home. She said that she would not leave a sick neighbor with two children to go anywhere. The Turners were refugees from San Jacinto and had been but a short time in Houston.

The young men in our neighborhood said that they must have a ball on the first anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. There were but few young ladies amongst us. Several had married and moved away, and everyone that could was going to Houston. Mrs. Dyce said that they could dance at her house. There was an old Irishman living near us that had two pretty daughters, but he would not allow the boys to visit them, so the young men asked mother to see if she could get him to let the girls attend the ball. Their mother had been dead several years.

Mother went to see the old man, whose name was Paddy Malone. The names of the girls were Margaret and Rosie. He was so pleased by mother's visit that he consented for her to take them to the ball. He was a Roman Catholic, and asked mother not to let any d— heretic make love to his girls.

The ball was not a success. There were but a few people present, and the pretty young Irish girls disappointed all the attention of the young men. None of our Harrisburg friends attended. "This was the last time the four families of Dyce, Neal, Bell, and Rose met. We had lived near neighbors since the year '34 without a word of dissension among us.

After the ball we all went home sadly disappointed, and to make the affair worse, several young people stopped at our house on their way from Houston and told us what a grand affair the first San Jacinto ball there had been.

The summer of '37 soon passed. We had a good school and raised a good crop. Harvey Stafford died very suddenly with congestion. As his death occurred soon after our San Jacinto ball, it was a sad bereavement, for he was a favorite with the old people as well as young. The Irish colony from San Patricio left early in the summer, and Paddy Malone with his pretty daughters went with them.

In September we moved to our new home on Bray's Bayou. We lived that winter in a log house, attending church in Houston and going to school there in the year '38. The teacher's name was Hambleton. He taught the second school in Houston. Mrs. Sawyer taught the first. She married a Mr. Lockhart. The school-house was built of rough plank and consisted of two rooms. The boys' room was without a plank floor, and there was no shutter to the door, nor glass to the window. Rough planks placed on barrels and nail kegs served for desks and seats. The names of the families represented were— Ross, Parker, Woodruff, King, Mackeroy, Cooper, Martin, Kilgore, Gayley and Vernon. Sam Allen and his half-brother, Flourney Hunt, attended, and others whose names I don't remember, among them a pretty girl from New Mexico, who attended our school, Texas and Houston till we nicknamed her Texas. Several German families sent their children to study English.

This installment continues the reminiscences of Mrs. Dilue Harris. These articles which have been running in the Headlight for some weeks have been both interesting and instructive and have been greatly enjoyed by our readers many of whom will regret that they have been brought to a close.—Editor.



## There Is A String

Attached  
To Each Load Of

## LUMBER

That Goes Out  
From Our Yard.

You May Not See It,  
But We Know It's There!

We Call It  
Our Thread of Satisfaction

Because Our Patrons  
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Way Back Again  
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## The Secret of Youth

Do you ever wonder how you can remain young, or why other women older than you, look younger than you do? The secret can be put in a few words: "Preserve your health, and you will preserve your youth." By "health" we mean not alone physical health, but nerve health, as, sometimes, magnificently strong-looking women are nervous wrecks.

But whether you are weak physically or nervously, you need a tonic, and the best tonic for you is Cardui. It builds strength for the physical and nervous systems. It helps put flesh on your bones and vitality into your nerves.

## Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"My mother," writes Mrs. Z. L. Adcock, of Smithville, Tenn., "is 44 years old and is passing through the change of life. She was irregular and bloated and suffered terribly. My father stepped over to the store and got her a bottle of Cardui, which she took according to directions and now she is up, able to do her housework and says she feels like a new woman." Try Cardui in your own case.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free.

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IN QUALITY FLAVOR & AROMA

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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# Eagle Lake Headlight.

BRUCE W. McCARTY, Editor and Proprietor.

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One Dollar Fifty Per Year, IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME IX.

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1911.

NUMBER 10.



Bits of Local  
Information  
Concerning Our People, Business and  
Progress in the County and Town

The HEADLIGHT has been asked to call the attention of those who have formed the habit, willfully or unintentionally, of throwing glass on the public roads, that same is against the laws, and County Commissioner T. J. Roberts asks us to say to those who have formed this habit to kindly refrain from doing so in the future. Broken glass thrown on the public roads is dangerous; not only to automobiles but to horses and animals that are driven along the roads.

Miss Frances Hanly returned home Sunday night from a week's visit to Glen Flora. She came home in the car of Mr. Haynie, accompanied by Messrs. Haynie, W. G. Wearden, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorton, who left on the early morning Saps for a honeymoon trip to Galveston. Mrs. Dorton, who was Miss Ethel Duke, was married at Glen Flora Sunday.

I wish to thank most of my patrons for the prompt response to my advertisement about paying when laundry is delivered. There are a few who continue to send for laundry without the money. We will positively refuse them after this notice is printed. My laundry company demands its money every week, therefore I will have to insist on cash on delivery.

H. E. CAREY.

Homer Durham Breaks Leg.—While riding a horse in a "lope" from Lakeside to Eagle Lake Tuesday afternoon, Homer Durham had his left leg broken between the knee and ankle, by the horse falling on his leg. Oscar Payne was riding behind on the same horse but was not injured. The accident happened near the corner of Mrs. Razer's home. Dr. Fitzgerald was called and promptly set the injured members.

Miss Gladys Welford of this city and Miss Olga Laas of Columbus left Wednesday for Cleburne where they will be guests at a house party. They expect to remain in Cleburne for ten days or two weeks, after which Miss Laas will be Miss Welford's guest on their return to Eagle Lake.

The baseball teams of Bernardo and Mentz played a game at the latter place last Sunday which resulted in a victory for Bernardo by a score of 7 to 3. Both pitchers played fine ball, getting eighteen strikeouts each.

Mr. John Gordon spent several days in Galveston and Houston this week. He will be with the Southern Rice Growers' Association the coming season.

LADIES, now is the time to quit the hot stove and furnace and buy an Imperial Self Heating Iron; price reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50 for the next thirty days. Every one guaranteed.

J. A. DROMGOOLE, Agent.

After tomorrow the people of Texas will be at ease and will know whether the state will remain "wet" or go "dry."

## Election Returns Tomorrow Night at City Park.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company has consented to furnish the people of Eagle Lake with the election returns tomorrow night free of charge. The telephone company will put on a large force of extra operators all over the state for this service and Manager Ragland will act as an extra receiving operator at this office. The telephone company certainly deserves the thanks of the people of this city. The returns will be handled in Eagle Lake by the HEADLIGHT. The telephone company will furnish this paper with the returns as rapidly as they are received, and the HEADLIGHT will bulletin them at the city park on a 4x6 ft. blackboard, made especially for the occasion; as fast as they come in. City Marshal Vineyard gives assurance that the best of order will be had at the park and the ladies are especially invited to be present and see the election returns come in. The bulletins are expected to begin coming about 8 o'clock and will be received continuously from that hour on until midnight. As the votes will be easy to count, it is believed that sufficient returns will be in by 11 or 12 o'clock to know how the state has gone. Manager Chas. Davis of the Faber and Garwood telephone line, has kindly offered the free use of his line for this occasion and the HEADLIGHT will telephone the returns to Garwood as soon as they are received here.

## Fig Preserving Plant.

The fig crop on Satsuma Ridge is turning out better than was looked for, there now being about fifty acres of Magnolia figs in that neighborhood in bearing. Mr. Kolberg states that next year there will be seventy-five acres in bearing and by year after next there will be fully three hundred acres in bearing. The people of Satsuma Ridge have put in a small preserving and canning plant and in about ten days expect to commence canning figs. They now have on route several thousand cans, and also expect to put up a considerable amount of preserves in glass jars with fancy and attractive labels. If a ready sale is found for their product this season, next year a co-operative canning company will be organized by people having interests on Satsuma Ridge and capitalized for \$5000 for the purpose of canning figs, tomatoes etc on a large scale.

## City Will Have Stock Law.

We learn that a petition will be circulated asking for a precinct stock law election. The city council of Eagle Lake is awake to the fact that the absence of a stock law is keeping back the growth and development of the city and the council will do all it can to carry the election for a stock law in the precinct. The town has grown to that point where a stock law is a necessity. Should the precinct stock law election fail to carry, then the city council will pass a stock law ordinance without calling an election, the law giving the council this right. The city of Eagle Lake will have a stock law regardless how the precinct election goes.

Mr. J. J. Whitley returned last week from Texarkana, where he went to attend the funeral of his father Col. L. A. Whitley. Mrs. Whitley is expected home next week.

## Net Returns

WHEN you make an investment consider the NET RETURNS. You may get 10 per cent from property or real estate, but there is the expense of maintenance, depreciation, taxes, etc.

Your money with us earns you 4 per cent NET. It works for you all of the time and is always available.

\$1.00 Starts An Account.

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