

The Headlight.

BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Proprietor.

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MANAGEMENT.

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SIX MONTHS .50

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ADVERTISING RATES REASONABLE.

And will be made known upon application.

Local advertising five cents per
line each insertion.

SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 1914

How to Grow Cantaloupes.

In answer to an inquiry from
a local grower as to the best
method of raising cantaloupes a
successful grower who lives at
Winnboro, one of the best can-
taloupe markets in the state,
writes as follows:

I will try to give you in as brief
way as possible our idea here.
From 12 years experience in the
kind of soil, the best fertilizer
and the proper preparation and
culture of the cantaloupe,
though in doing this I am mind-
ful of the fact that there are other
ways.

First. A sand soil, even deep
sandy land, makes the best cantaloupe.
This should drain well
and a south and east slope is pre-
ferable.

Second. There are two ways
to plant, drill or check. If
drilled, lay the rows off 7 feet
wide, putting in from 7 to 10 good
two horse wagon loads of well rot-
ted barn yard manure in Febru-
ary or early March; list on this
and let stand a week or 10
days. Harrow down, open drill,
and distribute 400 to 600 pounds
of any well balanced commercial
fertilizer, with a higher per cent
of phosphate, thoroughly mix
this with the soil by running
through once or twice with plow
and heel sweep; list again and let
stand till ready to plant, then
harrow down to nearly a level,
plant the seed very shallow, 6 to
8 seed every 2 feet. If the seed
come up a perfect stand, cut out
every other hill when about the
4th or 5th leaves begin forming
and thin the remaining hill to
one or two plants. You thus
have them 4x7. Should you hill
them, lay the rows off 6x6 feet
fertilize as above, only it will
take less fertilizer and when you
go to thin to a stand, leave 2 to 3
plants to the hill. In either pre-
paration, it is presumed the land
was first well broken and har-
rowed, put in good condition
physically.

Third. The cultivation should
be frequent, not allowing the
surface to crust around the
young plants, which are very
tender and delicate. As they
grow older, they get pretty
strong and make an immense
root system. This should have
a good loose bed to spread in,
fairly deep. As the vines begin
to run, back off and don't turn
unless a packing rain should run
the soil together, in which case
it might pay to turn the vines
sufficient to loosen up the soil.
When you have run the last fur-
row about June 1st to 10th, plant
peas thick in the middle furrow.

This makes a shade for the can-
taloupes' last ripening, and if
much rain in July and August,
with the crab grass that will
come, makes the best of mowing
in September for hay.

We plant here when soil and
weather are favorable, any time
from last of March to middle of
April, and have used for a num-
ber of years Burrell's Thorough-
bred seed, the kind we are getting
for you. If you will follow the
above directions you should har-
vest 100 to 175 standard crates
of cantaloupes per acre, and these
should bring you \$1 to \$1.50
per crate. As you see, it is not
cutting to prices for the past
three seasons. This is a cheap
crop grown, but it does take
good judgment in pulling, select-
ing and packing same. There is
where the rub comes.—Pittsburg
Gazette.

The Youth's Companion in 1912.

No other paper is quite like
The Youth's Companion. It is
the choice of young people
where the choice of reading is
the choice of friends. It entertains,
it satisfies the keen zest for
thrilling adventure, it is rich in
wit and humor, and all the while
its purpose is to be, to every
reader a help onward—never a
drag backward.

Among the contributors to the
1912 volume will be General
Baden-Powell, the defender of
Mafeking and founder of the
Boy Scouts, Walter Camp, the
celebrated football coach, Hudson
Maxim, the inventor of high ex-
plosives, Governor Harmon of
Ohio, Percival Lowell, the astron-
omer, Jacob A. Riis, Marion Har-
land, Harriet Prescott Spofford,
Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of
the Society of Christian Endeav-
or, etc., etc.

The serial stories alone, which
follow one another the year
through, will be worth \$1.50 each
when published in book form.
By subscribing to The Com-
panion you get them all and 250
other complete stories for \$1.75,
and the Articles, Miscellany,
Boys' Page, Girls' Page, House-
hold Page, etc., put in for good
measure. Now is the time to
subscribe, sending \$1.75 for the
52 weekly issues of the new vol-
ume, for early in 1912 the sub-
scription price will be advanced
to \$2.00.

Do not forget that the new
subscriber for 1912 receives free
The Companion's Calendar for
1912, lithographed in ten colors
and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

A few years ago a green young
fellow from a Northern state
came to this section and hired to
a man near Bogata. The man
had about forty head of hogs.
The first night he sent his hired
man out to feed and told him to
give the hogs "three ears apiece."
Strolling out in the lot shortly
afterward he found the young
fellow industriously breaking
twenty ears in two. When asked
what he was doing he replied
that he was preparing to give
each hog three ears and a piece.
—Bogata News.

Give The Headlight your job
printing orders.

"Oh, thank you," exclaimed an
elderly lady to a laborer who sur-
rendered his seat in a crowded
trolley car—"thank you, very
much!"

"That's all right, mum," was
the rejoinder. As the lady sat
down the chivalrous laborer ad-
ded:

"Wot I see is, a man never ort
to let a woman stand. Some
men never gets up unless she's
patty, but you see, mum, it don't
make no difference to me."

Ah, those May-time nights,
when stars withdrew to let the
moonbeams play peek-a-boo with
cozy corners and sequestered
nooks, where grass was green,
where trees were tall and per-
fume laden flowers opened the
nectar of their hearts to honey-
bees. Tender moonbeams peep-
ing through the rifts between the
wind-swept-leaves, heard pledges
soft and low, and tender answers,
vows of love, as hands were
clasped and sighs were mixed
with kisses. Youth held away
there, and wind-blown tresses
caressingly swept across flushed
faces as soft as baby's dimpled
cheeks. Youth is the golden
age, when all the world is aglow
with hope, and the blood is a
rioting river. Who is there who
would not have time "turn back
in its flight to the days when
youth was singing in the heart?"
—Cleburne Enterprise.

A delightful retrospection in-
deed for ex-Beau Drummels like
the editor of the Enterprise, but
diving into the musty past words
upon trifles and the hum-
ble scribe. We too remember
those May-time nights when the
twinkling stars played peek-
a-boo with the angels—when
moonbeams kissed the nar-
tiums and the south-
ern breeze sprayed the
cheek with the breath of the
magnolia and the jasmine. We
too remember youth's golden
age when hope beat a tattoo in
the bosom and blood ran with
jumps and throbs like a mountain
branch. Ah yes, we remember
well those soft white lands, those
tinted cheeks and wind-blown
tresses—but what to you is the
halcyon springtime of youth is
to us a nightmare as cruel as
Hamlet's dream or Clarence's
vision of bloody Tewksbury. We
remembered well that angelic
creature in whose eyes laughing
love whispered and cooed; whose
rounding figure filled her bodice
to the bursting point, whose foot-
step was as light as the gazelle's
and whose voice was as musical
as the falling waters. But we
remember too how, in response
to our plaintive pleading, this
angelic creature promised—to
be a sister to us! And how, after
she had informed every acquaint-
ance of the May-night tragedy,
all the girls of the community
seemed to take us for a kind of
ancient or modern brotherhood
and wanted to be a sister to us.
These latter days of rheumatic
pains and persistent bill col-
lectors are bad enough, but they
are heaven itself when compared
to the bitter memories of those
moonlight nights when the stars
witnessed the explosion of our
heart and laughed at our misery.
—Honey Grove Signal.

The Banner is in full sympathy
with the Denison Herald in its
belief that the law should be ap-
plied to all alike, and for this
reason, if no other, the Herald
outspoken competition for the
various county offices of Grayson
county. We would like to see
the men who want the offices
get up before the public and give
some of the reasons why they
think they may make good of-
ficials. The offices are public
and the money paid into them is
paid by the public, and the peo-
ple should be enlightened as to
how much goes to the official,
and why, and how much to the
county and State. There should
be a public discussion of public
questions.—Brenham Banner.

We are pleased to add the
name of Mr. F. A. Clements of
Maytown to our subscription
list this week.

Every rose bush with its beau-
tiful blossom nodding in the
June breeze means there is a
progressive, enterprising and
interesting citizen inside the
house. But pardon us, we for-
get the inevitable town cow that
rooms the streets of Eagle Lake
at will and eats down all the
shrubby, flowers and trees
that are put out. The beautiful
flower yards which make a town
attractive are possible only
where a stock law is in force.

Few people are aware of the
fact that the six highest moun-
tains in the south are in Texas.
Their heights by barometer
measurement of four of them are
as follows: Guadalupe Peak,
9,500 feet; Bald Peak, 8,382;
Mount Livermore, the same;
Mount Emory, 7,835 feet.—Bren-
ham Banner.

Mr. Harry Rather of San An-
tonio was visiting friends in the
city the first of the week.

THE RACKET STORE

DRESCHER BROS., PROPS.

The One Price Cash Store where you are
to get your money's worth. For School
Supplies, Shoes, Hats, Whips, Glass-
ware, Enamelled ware, Crockery and a
general line of RACKET GOODS.

We carry a full line of Sewing Machine
Needles, Twenty-five Gold Eyed Hand
Needles.

THE RACKET STORE

DRESCHER BROS., PROPS.

OUR LINE for this Spring and Summer is
the Finest Line that was ever prepared—the
Finest products of the loom—the Finest Cre-
ations of the designer.

We invite you to call and inspect this super-excellent line—in
many respects entirely different from any we've ever shown—
superior to any you've ever seen. Have you seen the new
fabrics that will be "all the go" this season? In texture and
in color they're a decided departure from the materials worn
last season. We're showing these materials in the greatest
variety, and of course a complete assortment of the staple
blacks, blues and grays.

GEO. REDFORD, Eagle Lake, Texas.

CITY MARKET



IN THE CUTTING
of Roasts, Chops or Steaks we
endeavor to please all customers.
That we are successful is proven
by the amount of business we
do. If you are not one of the
thousands of customers we have,
you should send us a sample or-
der for

Beef, Veal, Mutton or Lamb
and you will soon be convinced
that what you get here is the
best obtainable, and our prices
are not as high as the quality
deserves.

W. B. Welhausen



You Can't Prevent Carelessness
from neighbors burning their
rubbish, and many fires have
been caused by it that totally de-
stroyed a house, barn or out-
building. The only safeguard
against fire from any cause is an
insurance policy in a sound com-
pany that will in demitly you
promptly, as the Eagle Lake In-
surance Agency always does.

Eagle Lake Insurance Agency.



Just A Little One
where you most need it, in the
guest's room or in your own
room; or a big one in the bath
room. These extra wash basins,
with open, sanitary plumbing,
are a cheap luxury if we furnish
'em and do the work. No resi-
dence is really up-to-date and
healthful without sanitary wash-
basins and lavatories. We are
headquarters for such things.

EAGLE LAKE TIN COMPANY.

O. R. Davis, Funeral Direc-
tor and Embalmer.

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

Day Phone 36 Night and Sunday Phone 143



Look for this Sign on Leading Garages

You cannot know what a good tire is
until you try a Michelin properly inflated
IN STOCK BY
SMITH AUTO CO.

Mr. Eastland, on Mr. T. Y.
Mason's place at Bonus, was
badly hurt in a run-away near
that place Monday night. Dr.
H. Fitzgerald was called and
dressed his wounds. Mr. East-
land was bruised and cut from
head to foot. He, his wife and
baby were driving in a single
buggy when the horse became
frightened. Mrs. Eastland, with
the child, jumped out of the
buggy and was uninjured. Mr.
Eastland succeeded in getting
out of the rig, and was in front
of the horse holding the animal,
when the horse plunged forward
dragging him into a barbed wire
fence. While Mr. Eastland's in-
juries are very painful, none are
of a serious nature.

Miss Gladys Brieger of Rock-
dale arrived Wednesday after-
noon on a visit to her sisters,
Mrs. Wm. J. Matthews and Mrs.
Elwood Stewart.

Notice to the Public.

Beginning next Monday we
will close our meat markets every
evening except Saturdays at 7
o'clock. Our markets will close
promptly at this hour, so we
kindly ask our patrons to make
their meat purchases before this
hour.
W. B. WELHAUSEN,
G. B. SKELTON.

Messrs. Jesse Thomas and G.
A. Stoermer were visitors to
Houston Wednesday, driving
home in a Maxwell run-about
which Mr. Thomas purchased
from Mr. Stoermer, same hav-
ing been delivered in a car lot of
machines to Houston.

Mr. Chas. Davis returned this
week from a visit to San Antonio,
he being there on Monday when
the explosion occurred at the
Southern Pacific round house.
Mr. Davis says the house he was
in, a mile from the round-house,
was shaken by the explosion.

AN OIL MILL PROPOSITION

Eagle Lake Gets One if \$25,000

Home Stock is Subscribed.

Mr. T. L. Loughridge, secre-
tary of the business league, has
been in correspondence with Mr.
J. D. Haynes of Austin, special
mechanic for the Western Engi-
neering Company of Dallas, re-
garding an oil mill for Eagle Lake,
and in consequence the above
named company's president, Mr.
Geo. I. Baldwin, arrived in the
city Wednesday to investigate
this field for an oil mill. We
learn that some associates of Mr.
Baldwin authorized him to state
to the business men of Eagle
Lake that they would invest in an
oil mill in our city to the extent
of \$25,000, provided the people
here would subscribe a like
amount of home capital, thus
giving Eagle Lake a \$50,000 plant.
This amount would be sufficient
to buy a site, erect the building,
buy such machinery that is
necessary for a 20-ton mill, and
leave something like \$15,000 for
operating expenses. The busi-
ness league held a meeting last
night at the school building, and
Mr. Baldwin was in attendance
to discuss the oil mill proposition,
and we understand there has al-
ready been some home capital
promised, provided all of the
necessary \$25,000 can be raised.

The meeting of the Business
League last night at the school
building resulted in a great deal
of interest being taken in the
proposed oil mill for Eagle Lake.
Mr. Geo. I. Baldwin, with the
Western Engineering Co. of Dal-
las, was present and made a pro-
position to the business men,
and the industrial committee of
the league was put right to work
investigating the proposed mill,
and to make a canvass for the re-
maining \$25,000 stock necessary
to complete the \$50,000 capital
for the proposed corporation. A
number of the citizens present
signified their intention of taking
stock in the mill, and it is very
likely that success will be met
with at once.

If Old Winter continues to linger
in the lap of Spring much longer
the couple is going to be talk-
ed about.

FOUND DEAD NEAR NADA

John Schoellman Was Found

Dead on the Public Road

Near Nada.

Mr. John Schoellman, who
lives in the vicinity of Garwood,
was found in the public road just
across the Wharton county line,
about two miles southwest of
Nada, near Frank Stass' place,
on Wednesday morning. When
the body was found the horse
with the saddle on was found
grazing near by. A justice of
the peace from Wharton county
held the inquest over the body.
Mr. Schoellman's neck was bro-
ken, but there were no other
wounds or bruises on his body,
and it is believed that he came to
his death by being thrown from
his horse, striking the ground in
such a manner that his neck was
broken in the fall. Deceased was
about twenty-six years old and
unmarried. He was a brother of
Mrs. Walter Abell, formerly of
this city. He also leaves another
brother in California, and four
brothers, Ben, Ed and Henry, all
for the Wharton county, and
another brother in Mexico. The
funeral was held at Nada yester-
day morning and was largely at-
tended.

Miss Merle Dickey, one of
Hallettsville's most charming
young ladies, was the guest of
Miss Ray Wilson Wednesday and
Thursday, both leaving Thurs-
day afternoon for a visit to
Houston.

Your attention is called to the
two-page advertisement of the
Burg store which appears in
this paper announcing a big ten
days' Easter sale at that store
commencing tomorrow, Satur-
day, March 23. Be sure you
read the advertisement. The
Burg store has also issued a
large number of large dodgers,
printed in the Headlight office,
which have been sent to all sec-
tions of this trade territory, an-
nouncing the big sale. Read the
advertisement and take advan-
tage of the bargains offered
therein.

Notice to The Public.

On account of some persons
visiting the school building on
Sunday and misplacing some of
the utensils in the domestic
science department, and commit-
ting other depredations, the
School Board will have to ask
the public to refrain from vis-
iting the school on Saturdays
and Sundays, unless permission
is secured from the superintend-
ent, Mr. J. H. Morgan. No ball
playing or other games will be
after permitted on the school
grounds on Saturdays, Sundays
or holidays. The board and fac-
ulty invite the public, espe-
cially the patrons of the
school, to visit it any time
during school hours or any other
time when a permit is given by
Mr. Morgan.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Miss Mary Nail, who has been
attending the Deaf and Dumb In-
stitute in Austin, returned home
last Saturday. She was accom-
panied home by her grand-
mother, Mrs. J. B. Armstrong,
of Elgin, who is the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Belle Nail.

Campbell's Varnish Stains are
scientifically prepared from solu-
ble colors, combined with the
toughest hard gum floor Varnish,
in such a way that this Stain
works like a transparent Lac-
quer.

Nothing like it for use on
Floors, Furniture, and Interior
Woodwork. Very durable.
Stains and Varnishes at one op-
eration.—Calvert's Drug Store
sells it.

Notice.

Now that the election is over,
I wish to thank the voters of Eagle
Lake for their support and
confidence in nominating me for
mayor of Eagle Lake, and I wish
to state further that when I am
installed into office, I will fully
realize and understand the re-
sponsibilities attached to said
office, and I especially crave the
co-operation of both friend and
foe. Let's forget the past and
all work in harmony together,
and see what we can make Eagle
Lake look like in two years. I
am willing and expect to do
everything in my power (having
the welfare of the masses at
heart at all times) to make a big-
ger and better Eagle Lake, but
without the co-operation of the
citizenship can accomplish but
little. Thanking you again for
your support at the polls, and
hoping that I may prove myself
worthy of the trust imposed
upon me by my constituency, I
am, Respectfully,

P. P. POTNEY.

Mrs. W. E. Lenhart and little
daughter, Mary, left for their
week.

A. TOWNLEY

Machinery Repairing

Cypress Cisterns and all kinds
of wood work.

All kinds of Pipe, Fittings, Trans-
mission Goods and Engine Supplies.

Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing

Houston.

Dr. A. A. Bates

Veterinary Surgeon

Will be at Burger's livery stable
Tuesdays; Thursdays and Satur-
days of each week.

All Work Guaranteed.

Bring your sick stock and have
them treated.

DR. HOWARD FITZGERALD

PHYSICIAN AND

SURGEON.

Specialist Chronic Diseases.

Office in First National Bank Build-
ing. Office Phone 108. Residence Phone 117.

Garrothers, Brown & Wirtz

Attorneys-at-Law

Special attention to Civil Practice

Practice in all courts

Office: Upstairs Nathan Build'g.

L. J. EDWARDS

Estimates given on all kinds of

CONCRETE CON-

STRUCTION WORK

Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters

a Specialty.

Careful attention given to Culvert

Bridge Work.

T. L. SMITH, JR.

CIVIL ENGINEER

AND SURVEYOR

OFFICE: The Smith Auto Co.

Garage Building on Main St.

G. M. BUCHMAN & SON

Horseshoeing, Wood work

and Blacksmithing.

This is the place to get your

horse shod right. Give us a trial

and be convinced. On Main St.

at S. A. & A. P. Ry. crossing.

E. E. GRAY - AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect.

Makes a specialty of trying stock sales. All

orders left at the headquarters office will receive

prompt attention. Purchases subject to

terms, Texas.