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Former Eagle Lake Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reister of
San Antonio, former popular Eagle
Lake citizens, have just re-
turned home from a month's stay
in St. Louis. Mr. Reister was in
St. Louis to receive one thousand
new vegetable cars for his road,
the San Antonio & Aransas Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, for-
mer proprietors of the Drum-
mers' Home Hotel, have located
in Los Angeles, California, where
they are operating the Wilshire
Hotel. Mr. Owen writes as to
send the HEADLIGHT to their ad-
dress, and that he, Mrs. Owen
and little Miss Sarah Jane are all
enjoying good health.

A letter from Mr. Ben J.
Brothers of Quanah says the peo-
ple of that section are going
"daffy" over oil prospects. Sev-
eral oil wells are being put down
and he owns 1100 acres near one
of the wells, hence his interest
in the matter. Ben says he en-
joys reading the HEADLIGHT as it
enables him to keep up with the
doings of his old friends in this
section.

For Constipation

Mr. L. H. Farnham, a prominent
druggist of Spirit Lake, Iowa, says:
"Chamberlain's Tablets are certainly
the best thing on the market for con-
stipation." Give these tablets a trial.
You are certain to find them agreeable
and pleasant in effect. Price, 25cts.
For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

BABY LOVES ZEMO FOR SKIN TROUBLE

Stops itching at Once. Cures Irri-
tated, Chapped Hands.

BUY A 25c BOTTLE AND PROVE IT.
Try one application of ZEMO
on the baby, and see the poor
little fellow jubilate with his toes
and chuckle. If he could only
talk he'd thank you for the
heavenly relief. ZEMO is guar-
anteed to stop itching immediate-
ly or money is refunded.

For rash, fetter and all skin
troubles that baby suffers, ZEMO
has no equal.

For the skin troubles that men
and women suffer, for all the
itching, raw, scorching eczema,
dandruff, inflamed or reddened
skin, it has proven its astonish-
ing results in thousands of cases.
The immediate relief it gives is
almost heavenly. Zemo is a clean
antiseptic solution applied to the
skin; no oily paste or ointment.

"My feet would scald and
crack into the blood. Could hard-
ly walk. Tried one bottle of
ZEMO, 25c, and it cured me."—
F. W. Flowers, Jewellers, Oak-
dale, Va.

ZEMO is sold in 25c sealed
bottles and guaranteed in Eagle
Lake by Calvert's drug store.—
Adv.

Answers To Fritz Engelhard On Bond Issue Question.

Eagle Lake, March 31, 1913.
To the Headlight:

Can it be possible that we have
been laboring under a huge mis-
take all of our lives? And just
think of it, we might have gone
on in gross ignorance the bal-
ance of our days, had it not been
for the late arrival of a second
Daniel come to judgment.

We had always been under the
impression that it was the in-
alienable right, conferred by the
constitution, upon every free
born American citizen to vote as
he thought best, to vote in ac-
cord with the dictates of his own
conscience, and was responsible
to no one, except himself and his
God, for the manner in which he
cast his ballot. However, I must
be mistaken, for Mr. Fritz En-
gelhard, in the last issue of the
Headlight, in rather drastic
language, demands an explana-
tion and our reasons for presum-
ing to vote in opposition to his
wishes, why we dared to vote
against his pet measure of sad-
dling a bonded debt, which
would have amounted to about
three hundred thousand dollars,
upon the children of this genera-
tion and two or three genera-
tions to come.

Notwithstanding, we still cling
with considerable tenacity, to the
old Southern custom of voting as
you please, without let or hin-
drance, and still believe that it
is equity if not law. But if it
will console the disconsolate gen-
tleman any, we will give him one
or two of the multitude of rea-
sons why we voted against the
measure. First, we voted against
the bond issue because we con-
scientiously believed that it was
for the best interest of the peo-
ple, and will further say that we
were actuated neither by selfish
nor mercenary motives when
casting our vote, and hope that
the gentleman can say as much.

The late election was held, as
we all know, not to see whether
or not we would have good roads,
for everybody would like to have
them—but to issue bonds to the
amount of one hundred thousand
dollars, the proceeds of which to
be applied to the doubtful meth-
od of procuring good roads. The
building of roads by bond issue
is yet in its formative, or experi-
mental stage, in this section of
the country, and the experience
of the last two or three years
has abundantly proved that it is
not the most feasible and econ-
omical method of accomplishing
our desire.

Perhaps, when Mr. Engelhard
has lived in this vicinity long
enough for the green to wear off,
if the geese do not eat him up in
the meantime, he will doubtless
learn more of our modes and
methods, and will observe—if he
is not dull of comprehension—that
our roads are growing bet-
ter and better with each passing
year, and with a little extra help
added to the old method, we can
soon have the great desire of his
heart, without the necessity of
peening our children and chil-
dren's children to the bondhold-
er for a period of forty years, if
not forever.

J. K. DAVIDSON.
Eagle Lake, April 1st, 1913.
To the Headlight:
In last week's Headlight we
noticed an article written by one
Fritz Engelhard who favored the
bond proposition which was sub-
mitted to the people and defeat-
ed on the 26th inst., in which
said article he questions the
right of a free born American

citizen to vote on public ques-
tions in accordance with the dic-
tates of his own conscience, and
demands an explanation from
those who opposed said bonds as
to why they opposed them.

We do not know by what right
the gentleman calls upon us—who
happened to oppose this bond is-
sue for an explanation. We are
living in free America, where
each and every person can vote
as he sees best and is not forced
by any power on earth to give a
single reason therefor. We did not
question the gentleman's
right to vote for the issue, nei-
ther did we even ask him his rea-
sons for so doing, feeling that
that was his own private busi-
ness, and we feel that when he
steps in and asks a question
for opposing the bond issue that
he is trampling on private prop-
erty and we are not answering
herein because we feel that it is
obligatory but just because we
desire to do so.

We have never at any time in
our life asked any man or set of
men how we should cast our bal-
lots on any question where same
was submitted to the people for
their decision, and neither do we
expect to do so, even though it
has come to pass where one, who
happens to oppose us, or who
votes the other way, may come
out in a newspaper article and
demand of us how, why and by
what authority we so voted.

The gentleman would leave the
impression in the article that we
are opposed to good roads, when
he knows full well that this is
not true. We have at all times
favored good roads, but we do
not favor his way of getting them
by a bond issue. We are not in
favor, nor will we ever be, of
saddling a debt of probably a
quarter of million dollars upon
the younger generation and gen-
erations yet unborn for the pur-
pose of getting less than a hun-
dred thousand dollars for im-
mediate use upon the public high-
ways.

We figure that the incidental
expenses incurred in realizing on
the \$100,000 bonds and the ex-
penses incurred in using the
money would reduce the \$100,000
to about \$75,000, which would be
about the full amount that would
actually be used on the public
roads of our precinct. And we
figure further, that the interest
on the bonds, they running until
full maturity, which no doubt
they would do, for say 40 years
would be about \$200,000, and un-
der no condition would be will-
ing to pay \$200,000 for the pur-
pose of getting say \$75,000 for
immediate use on the public
roads of this precinct. We
would not even do so to humor
the whims of Mr. Engelhard.

Mr. Engelhard would not be
willing to make a deal of this
character himself with his own
effects alone, then why should he
wish to jeopardize the interest of
the whole community in a man-
ner that he would not jeopardize
his own interest.

To the speculator, to the man
who may sell at any time and
leave for other parts, bond is-
sues may be all right, but to the
man who expects to live and die
in this community, beware of the
bond issues.

S. GARMON.
Don't be surprised if you have an
attack of rheumatism this spring. Just
rub the affected parts freely with
Chamberlain's Liniment and it will
soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.
—Adv.

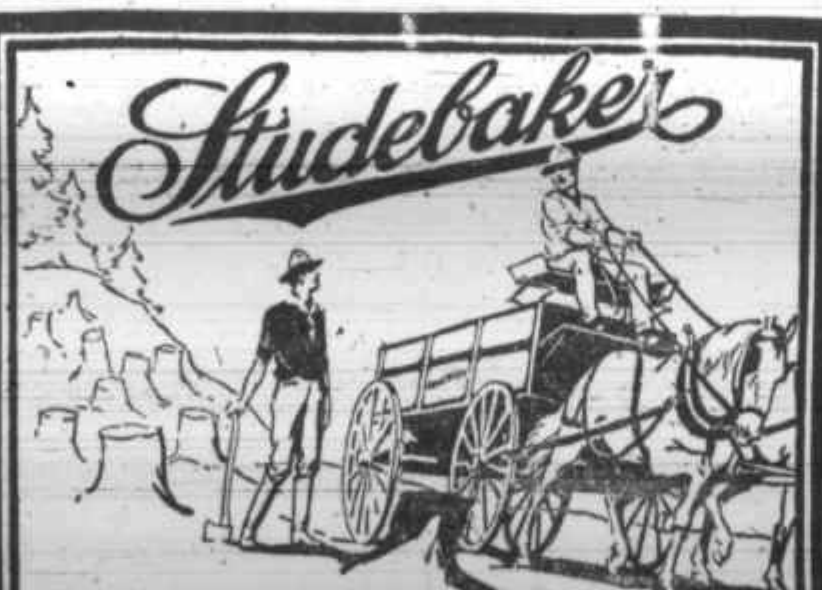
ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Mr. Heard Whitley spent Sun-
day here with his wife, who has
been the guest of relatives in
Eagle Lake for some weeks. Mr.
Whitley has decided to locate in
Houston and will make that city
his home. Mrs. Whitley is a
most charming little woman and
has many friends here. During
her stay here, all of whom will
regret to see her leave, since
they have decided to make Hous-
ton instead of Eagle Lake their
home.

Pains in the Stomach
If you continually complain of pains
in the stomach, your liver or your
kidneys are out of order. Neglect
may lead to dropsy, kidney trouble,
diabetes or Bright's disease. Thou-
sands recommend Electric Bitters as
the very best stomach and kidney
medicine made. H. T. Alston, of Ry-
leigh, N. C., who suffered with pains
in the stomach and back, writes: "My
kidneys were deranged and my liver
did not work right. I suffered much,
but Electric Bitters was recommended
and I improved from the first dose. I
now feel like a new man." It will im-
prove you, too. Only 50c and \$1.00.
Recommended by Mont. G. Calvert.—
Adv.

Mr. Harry Holstead Johnson
left Tuesday for Mexico where he
expects to make his headquarters
for several months selling the
farmers co-operative account
sales books. Before leaving he
had his name placed on the Head-
light's subscription list so as to
keep up with the doings in his
home town while he is away.
Mr. Will Herman of Brenham
was a business visitor in the city
the first of the week.



"Rough hauling?"
"I don't mind. This is
a Studebaker Wagon"
—that's why I bought it. I noticed that
men were using the Studebaker where-
ever the work was hard—hauling steel
girders in the city, logs in the woods,
stone in the quarry.

"My work is hard and I know it. My wagon
is on my payroll and must earn its salary. That's
why I bought a Studebaker. I can't afford to
buy a cheaper one."

"Get in touch with a Studebaker dealer, he's
a good man to know."

Form Wagons Delivery Wagons Buggies Trucks Contractors' Wagons Runabouts Dump Wagons Surches Haulers
See our Dealer or write us.
STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.
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All Bound Round with a Telephone Line

In a Bell connected communi-
ty it's not "how far is it to
neighbor Perkins?" But "is
neighbor Perkins' ring there?"
The ring of a bell and you have
him.

In marketing, in matters of
farm routine, in emergencies,
the telephone adds to the farm-
er's ease and profit.
Are you connected with the
Bell Telephone System?

THE SOUTHWESTERN
TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

Mrs. B. H. Daily, Miss Sophia
and Master Leon Daily left last
Saturday night for an extended
visit to her former home in New
York City. Mr. Daily accom-
panied them as far as Houston.
A telegram received from Mrs.
Daily Tuesday morning by Mr.
Daily said that Leon had devel-
oped a first class case of me-
sles and that they had stopped
off at Atlanta, Georgia.



It May Be Loaded
Don't kick if you cannot afford
to buy a new suit or hat. Fool
your friends. You can do it
easily. But little cash required.
Bring your clothes and hats to
us. We are prepared to
Dry Clean, Repair and Dye
if necessary to fix you out so that
you will appear as well dressed
as any one in "High Society."
Above applies equally to men or
women.

J. W. Schneider,
Eagle Lake, Texas.

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"Slow-Pays" A Stagnation To Business Interests Of Town.

Collectors who were out on the
first of the month report very
poor collections. This matter of
"staying off" the collectors from
month to month is growing mo-
notonous with the business men
and there is absolutely no excuse
on earth for any business man
to put off any small account from
month to month. It shows an
exceedingly poor business pol-
icy to say the least. And beside
if your funds are not suffi-
cient to carry on your business, it
is your duty as a business man
to go to, either of Eagle Lake's
banking firms and borrow suffi-
cient funds to meet your cur-
rent expenses. That's what the
banks are for, and it is nothing
but right and just that you

for the use of money with which
to carry on your financial affairs,
instead of using the money,
which justly belongs to those
who have extended you credit
expecting a prompt payment of
the account on the first of the
month, without paying them any
interest. This is one way of do-
ing business it is true, but it is
a mighty poor way. And then
these "put off accounts from two
to six months" expect the same
consideration and close margin
of profits that it is a pleasure
for any business man to extend
to that class from which he
knows he is going to get his
money when he presents his bill.
And the business man that gets
mad and swells up when an ac-
count is presented him is no
business man and sadly mis-
uses his calling when he engaged in
any line of business. Every ac-
count that is "stood off" stag-
nates the business life of Eagle
Lake just that much in all chan-
nels of trade, for the payment of
that stood-off account might have
been the means of settling a half
dozen or more other accounts in
Eagle Lake the same month. A
business man, doing a small busi-
ness, and rated as number one
for the payment of his own
debts, remarked that the month
of March was one of his biggest
business months, but when he
went around collecting on the
first, he said, he didn't collect
enough to pay his actual living
expenses. This man of course
will be unable to meet his own
expenses unless he borrows the
money with which to do it, and
there's not a mother's son of
those for whom he worked dur-
ing the month of March that is
not ten times more able to pay
interest than the man to whom
we refer. It's true it is all good
when it comes—but so long com-
ing. The stand-off habit, and by
those who are able to meet their
obligations promptly, too, is
growing in Eagle Lake more and
more as the months roll by, and
it is demanding the attention of
the business men who are be-
ginning to realize that something
will have to be done sooner or
later to force those who are able
but don't, to pay their accounts
more promptly. With some it
is negligence, but with others
they put off their accounts for
no other reason but to use that
money for a few months longer,
when it should be paid to the
person to whom it is due, who,
himself, might be using it dur-
ing that time in his own busi-
ness very advantageously. These
are plain, cold facts as they ex-
ist in Eagle Lake today. There
are some smaller businesses that
require every dollar due them
every month to keep their own

operating expenses. The Head-
light's business is no exception
to this class. The margin of
profit in job printing is very
close and when we have to wait
three or four months for pay-
ment for a job of printing, we
have lost the profit on that job.
The stand-off nuisance with this
office has grown to such propor-
tions that it is fast crippling our
business, and from this date, a
change is made in our mode of
doing business. All job print-
ing will be collected for on de-
livery in future, except from
those firms who always pay our
accounts on presentation of our
statements. When you send
your job printing to Houston do
the Houston printers wait on

When these stand-offs, or money
leeches, who have grown into
the habit of hanging on to other
people's money, instead of pay-
ing their accounts when they are
due, learn the first lesson to any
successful business—prompt
payment—you will see better
times in Eagle Lake in a finan-
cial way, in all lines of trade.

A Talk on Good Tailoring

Don't spend your money on a
ready made guess-fit hand-me-
down suit when we can make you
up a suit to your order for the
same price; a suit which will fit
you better and outwear two dum-
my suits bought in the store.

We are in the business of mak-
ing clothes for the people who
are going to wear them, putting
YOUR shape (not the shape of a
dummy) into your clothes. You
don't adjust yourself to our
clothes, we adjust the clothes to
you.

Geo. Remond,
Merchant Tailor.

Mr. J. B. Stewart of San An-
gelo is spending the week in the
city on business and visiting
Mrs. Stewart, who is the guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
D. Flowers.

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The Kind You Have
Always Bought

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lating the Stomachs and Bowels of
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NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap Imitations
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Baby's Seed
All Cures Safe
All Cures Safe

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
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Eagle Lake, Tex.

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admission is charged, etc., will
be charged for at 5c per line.

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coat. Make them look like new. All kinds of

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in raw prairie lands, improved rice
farms and also in bottom farms at
:: prices that will appeal to you. ::

A few residence lots, close in, at ex-
tremely low valuation. :: See what
we have if you are in the market.

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