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"Good thing" is to
be only half wise. To know it
and to use it to advantage is true
wisdom—in business.

We must remember it is what
other people think of us, and not
what we think of ourselves, that
makes us what we are. The day
is here when liberality and benev-
olence play a good part in build-
ing a great business.

"I thank you for the flowers
you sent," she said; and she
smiled and blushed and drooped
her head. "I am sorry for the
words I spoke last night; your
sending the flowers proved you
were right—forgive me." He
forgave her, and as they walked
and talked beneath the bowers,
he wondered who in the h—
sent those flowers.

There's a man in the world who
is never turned down, wherever
he chances to stray; he gets the
good hand in the populous town,
or out where the farmers make
hay; he's greeted with pleasure
on deserts of sand and deep in
the aisles of the woods; wherever
he goes there's the welcoming
hand—He's the Man Who Deliv-
ers the Goods.—Walt. Mason.

After the next general election
when it will be "Congressman J.
J. Mansfield," how would "Judge
Quin" sound?—Eagle Lake Head-
light.

"Congressman J. J. Mansfield"
and "Judge Quin" would sound
pretty good to us. Judge Mans-
field would be a credit to the dis-
trict in Congress and Prof. Quin
would make Colorado county a
splendid judge.—Schulenburg
Sticker.

The passenger depot at this
place is being moved back four-
teen feet to the south, to allow
passengers more room between
the tracks and the depot. A
splendid move, and one that
ought to have been done many
years ago.—Weimar Mercury.

If the same road that goes
through Weimar would move its
Eagle Lake passenger depot
about fourteen thousand feet to
the south—north, east or west—
the people of Eagle Lake would
have cause to rejoice.

To date the Eagle Lake Head-
light has not been able to locate
in its town a candidate for Gov-
ernor, a circumstance that is a
cause for surprise when the re-
cord made in this respect by other
Texas towns is recalled. How-
ever, it will be nearly a year be-
fore the nomination will be made
and Eagle Lake will have plenty
of time to get a hat in the ring.
With something like a dozen
entries, outright and tentative,
with the start a year off, it looks
as if the next race will have
plenty of runners.—San Antonio
Express.

An exchange remarks that a
man will run around a fishing
camp, eat food seasoned with
mud and bugs and enjoy it, but
if sees a fly light on the dinner
table when he is at home he
wants to break up housekeeping.

What has become of the old-
fashioned man who would fish up
a hundred dollars out of an old
sock and loan it to you on your
word of honor?—Pittsburg Gaz-
ette.

Blown it all in for an automo-
bile which is keeping his nose to
the grindstone to pay gasoline
bills.

The following from the Schul-
enburg Sticker shows that they
have already begun talking about
Eagle Lake in other towns con-
cerning that school tax election
injunction:

"Eagle Lake went Schulenburg
one better. An injunction was
gotten out to prohibit the holding
of a school election."

A town will never amount to
much if the citizens do not pull
together. It seems nothing can
be started in Schulenburg, no
matter how much benefit the
general public will derive, with-
out one crowd or the other fight-
ing it.—Schulenburg Sticker.

That's certainly the truth.
We call to mind a certain town
not far from Eagle Lake that a
few years ago, had a population
of about 500 and gave promise of
becoming a good town—but she's
dead now. In a few years more
we don't believe there will be
anything there. And all because
everybody there knocked every-
body else in every thing that was
undertaken.—Eagle Lake Head-
light.

Are you referring to Weimar,
Columbus or Flatonia?—Nord-
heim View.

Neither of the three, but we
refuse to be questioned any closer.

If you have made a botch of
things of late, if you feel that
you have been a failure, that you
have floundered and blundered,
and have done a lot of foolish
things; if you have been glibly
made—imprudent investments,
wasted your time and money,
don't drag these ghosts after
you. Haven't you wasted enough
energy worrying over what can
not be helped? Don't let these
things sap any more of your vi-
tality, waste any more of your
time, or destroy any more of
your happiness. There is only
one thing to do with bitter ex-
periences, blunders and unfor-
tunate mistakes, or with mem-
ories that worry us and which
kill our efficiency, and that is to
forget them—bury them! This,
the second week of the Fall, is a
good time to "leave the low-vault-
ed past," to drop the yesterdays,
to forget bitter memories. Re-
solve that when you cross the
line between the seasons you will
close the door on everything in
the past that pains and can not
help you. Free yourself from
everything which handicaps you,
keeps you back, and makes you
unhappy. Throw away all use-
less baggage, drop everything
that is a drag, that hinders your
progress. Enter the door of the
new season with a clear slate and
a free mind. Don't be mortgaged
to the past, and never look back.
There is no use in chastising
yourself for not having done bet-
ter. Form a habit of expelling
from your mind thoughts or sug-
gestions which call up unpleasant
subjects or bitter memories, and
which have a bad influence upon
you. Every one ought to make
it a life-rule to wipe from his
memory everything that has been
unpleasant, unfortunate. We
ought to forget everything that
has kept us back, has made us
suffer, has been disagreeable,
and never allow the hideous pic-

tures of distressing conditions to
enter our minds again. There is
only one thing to do with a dis-
agreeable, harmful experience,
and that is—forget it! Poets to
the contrary, man was not made
to mourn.

Both the bottom and prairie
farms of the Eagle Lake com-
munity are now becoming dotted
with silos that have been erected
during the past year. Every
farmer that has erected a silo on
his place is delighted with it.
Silos and autos will be on almost
every farm in the Eagle Lake
country in another year or two.
—Eagle Lake Headlight.

Eagle Lake is supposed to be
surrounded by cotton farms. It
is a good cotton country certain-
ly, but evidently the farmers of
that territory, Colorado County,
are not so wrapped up in cotton
that they have been unable to in-
hale new ideas. That is one bad
thing about the cotton farmer

world can do without, although
it is perfectly willing to pay a
good price for as many as ten
million bales a year.—Gal-
veston News.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE
AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The young people enjoyed a
pleasant dance at the opera house
last Friday night, the music be-
ing furnished by a negro string
band. Those at the dance were
Misses Bunny Frick, Mabel and
Lucile Dinkelspiel, Eloise Frazer,
Annie Margaret Thatcher, Gene
Welford, Grace Tatters, Winnie
Campbell, Agnes Chew, Esther
Westmoreland, Hilda Lee, Paissy
Green, Mildred Davis, Ruth
Westmoreland; Messrs. Dick
Lott, Waldo Terrell, Billy Fitch,
Maynard Landa, William Hadley,
Douglass Neblett, Byars Wel-
hausen, Vance Moore, Paul
Brown, Oscar Westmoreland,
Harry Gfote, John Wright West-
moreland, James Damon, Harry
Terrell, Victor Engelhard and R.
E. Williamson.

Messrs. L. J. Edwards and H.
W. Lott left Sunday afternoon
for Port Arthur where they went
to put in some drain heads man-
ufactured by the Southern Tile &
Drainage Company, an Eagle
Lake concern, for the Kansas
City Southern Railway Company.

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of the fall and winter season

1913-14

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rear of the hotel building. Al-
though the summer has been a
severely hot one, and the corn
raised without rain, it is tender
and of excellent flavor. This
merely shows what can be done
in this country with a little atten-
tion in this line. An irrigated
truck farm here, to furnish the
community with early fall vege-
tables and late roasting ears
would be a paying proposition to
some experienced truck farmer.

FINE SLOW RAIN FELL HERE
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

A fine slow soaking rain fell
here early Wednesday morning,
lasting for about three-quarters
of an hour. The rain came slow-
ly and all soaked into the ground.
The rain is sufficient to put the
ground in shape for fall gardens.
Messrs. W. Gleek and Aug.
Tippis, both living a few miles
north of town were in the city
Wednesday morning and stated
that at their place the rain
amounted only to a very slight
sprinkle.

Mr. Sol Hirsch visited his
mother in Houston Sunday.

MR. AUSTIN CATCHES
BIG FISH IN COLORADO

Mr. D. C. Austin, who fishes
on the Colorado river near the
Lakeside Irrigation Company's
river pumping plant, was in town
Monday with a fine large yellow
river cat weighing thirty-eight
pounds. Mr. Austin is one of
the best fishermen in Texas and
when he can't catch 'em, well,
they just won't bite.

Contractor Geo. W. Keith is
erecting a six room cottage on
State Street for Mrs. R. J. Pat-
ney, between the homes of Mr.
C. K. Fugua and Mr. Fred Wagn-
er, and opposite the home of
Mrs. S. S. Lott.

Mrs. Howard Shortt returned
Monday morning from a visit to
relatives in Fort Worth.

TWO ACCIDENTS
AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, Tex., Sept. 5.—W.
A. Mansbach, recently of Hous-
ton, a fireman at the McLelland
gravel plant, fell into a pit of hot
water Thursday evening and
both his legs were scalded below
the knees. The burns are not
considered serious.

Theodore Roosevelt Hopkins,
the 12-year old son of C. P. Hop-
kins of this place, fell from a
standing automobile Thursday
afternoon, breaking one of his
arms above the elbow.

Mrs. M. C. Yates returned
Wednesday from Runge where
she has been visiting relatives.
Miss Mamie Yates, who accom-
panied her to Runge, remained
there for a longer visit.

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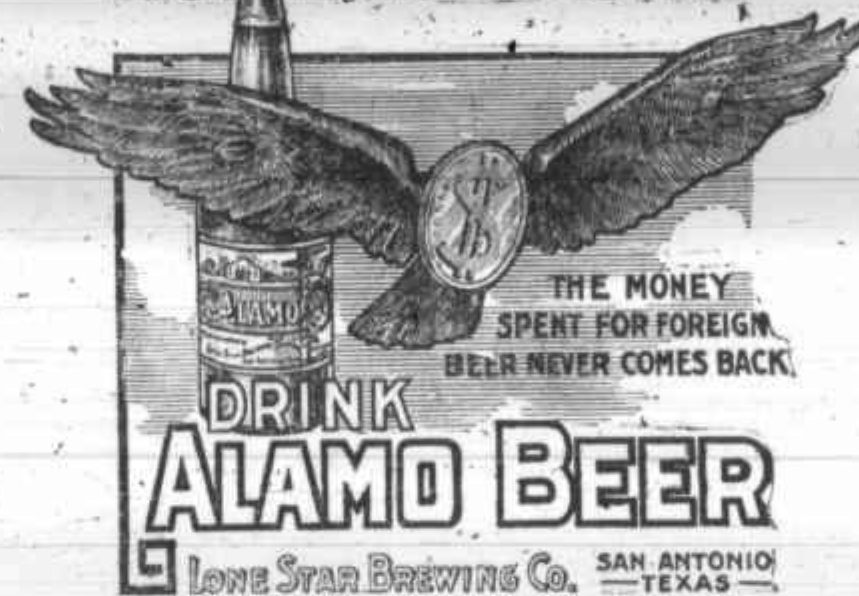
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you contemplate sending an or-
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local merchant the opportunity,
he will supply all other guaran-
tees we may have overlooked in
this article. Buy your goods
from the man who buys your
produce and you will make no
mistake.—West News.

Mrs. O. J. Howard returned
Monday from a visit to her fam-
ily home in Matagorda.

Miss Gladys Ginn of Columbus
was the guest of Miss Ray Wil-
son this week.

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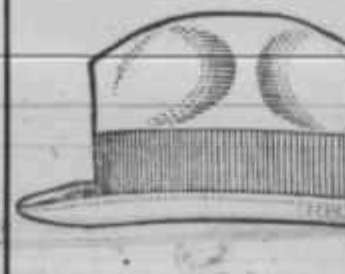
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