

The Headlight.

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By your Thanksgiving

pink early.

Sometimes a man talks so

much as to make people regret

that muzzies are mostly made

for dogs.

We are obtaining daily demon-

strations of the fact that a man

can be a big president without a

Big Stick.

Love in a cottage sounds all

right, but when one of these cold

Texas northerners sweeps the coun-

try coal in the bin has a more

practical ring.

"Kissing isn't dangerous at all,

if kept within bounds" says

Chicago's health commissioner.

It sounds reasonable; one meets

hundreds of survivors every day.

Missouri's idea of making road

improvements is modern. In

many localities the old way was

for half a dozen men to do the

work, and the result was a road

that was a warm stove in a

country store.

The old fashioned woman who

used to throw a shawl over her

head and wrap her bare arms in

her apron when she called on the

neighbors, now has a daughter,

who spends two hours dressing

up before she goes next door to

borrow one egg.

The Colonel didn't see any San

Juan Hill to run up in safety in

Mexico, hence he has gone to

other countries and let fate take

chances with the Mexican situa-

tion and the presidency three

years from now—if Woodrow

Wilson leaves any chance for any

person to have.

Don't hunt for trouble, but

look for success. You'll find what

you look for; don't look for dis-

tress. If you see but your

shadow, remember, I pray, that

the sun is still shining, but you're

in the way. Don't grumble,

don't bluster, don't dream and

don't shirk. Don't think of your

worries, but think of your work.

The worries will vanish, the work

will be done. No man sees his

shadow who faces the sun.

A hand bill attracts attention

by accident. The Headlight carries

your message to waiting

audiences. The fence and barn

advertisement is a course that

may be gazed upon by a few

neighbors who are obliged to

pass by it. The newspaper ad-

vertisement goes into the houses,

takes a seat in the family circle

and talks right to the heart of

many hundreds of people each

week who willingly pay for that

kind of entertainment. They

love the family paper and read it

with confidence. Nothing equals

a live, local paper when it comes

to reaching the people.

Eagle Lake was built around

the first store, not around a mail

order catalogue.

Mary had a little calf, what

was not fat and fit; therefore

Mary wore a dress that did not

have a slit.

Some girls remind us of the

Texas prohibition candidates for

governor. They are always cam-

paigning, but they never land

anything.

What has become of the old

fashioned man who used to stuff

his whiskers beneath his vest

when there was chicken gravy

on the table?

If Chicago, St. Louis or Hous-

ton are where a man intends to

spend his money, Chicago, St.

Louis or Houston is where he

ought to earn it.

Gradually, it is said, the par-

sonage hundred pounds. Before

long it will be possible to put a

stamp on the children and mail

them to grandmother.

The season is now at hand when

all the empty grain sacks and

clothes pin bags, and every other

kind of a sack that has a capacity

of a peck or so, is "nabbed up"

by the kids and carried off to

the woods on a peck hunt. The

crop this year is the largest for

many years past.

Don't dump refuse in your al-

ley. The alley at the rear of

your house or business room

may be a convenient place in

which to throw decayed fruit,

vegetables, etc. These in turn

attract flies. Flies carry various

diseases to our homes, causing

expense and inconvenience, and

thus we all pay dearly for the

thoughtlessness of the few who

throw their refuse in the alley.

Keeping our alleys clean: We

need a sewerage, but since none

of our "progressive" citizens

seem to be the least bit interest-

ed in the subject, then let's do

the next best thing—keep the alleys

clean.

The following from the Eagle

Star expresses our sentiments

exactly: The Star is distinctly

the friend of schools and teach-

ers, but we hope the day is not

far distant when certain ideas

that seem to be prevalent among

certain teachers are entirely

uprooted. In particular we re-

fer to the lack of business re-

sponsibility that seems to attach

to some teachers, who will con-

tract to teach a certain time at

a certain salary, and as soon as

any one offers them a trifle more

they will jump a school without

regard to whether their places

can be filled. Suppose the trust-

ees were to fire a teacher in mid

session because they could run

the school on smaller force or

could secure an abler and more

satisfactory instructor. There

would never be an end to the

howl that would be raised. Now

the trustees have just as much

moral and commercial right to

make changes as teachers have,

but they are usually sound and

practical business men who

recognize and realize the honor

and the sacredness of a contract

whether written or oral, and it's

a poor rule that lets parties

to the same contract observe a

complete reversal of conduct

toward that contract. Teachers

above all others are supposed

to teach good morals. They

should then, once and for all

cut out this shameful lack of a

proper moral view point that is

so obvious and easily understood

by everybody else of fair intelli-

gence.

Any time you want an appre-

ciative and attentive audience

start to knock somebody.

The time has past when any

may can hide himself behind a

woman's petticoats. Those X-

ray skirts have stopped that.

Advertising is the key to suc-

cess in the business world. The

man who advertises is the man

who gets the cream of the busi-

ness; while the other fellow has

to be content with the skim milk.

That girl who comes out plain

once in a while with the words:

"I cannot afford it, we are too

poor," is not a general favorite in

society, but when she marries

she is a great favorite with her

husband.

It has been said that the man

who squeezes a dollar never

squeezes his wife. After looking

over the Headlight's subscrip-

tion list, there are a number

of good looking married women

in the Eagle Lake community

who are not getting the attention

they deserve. —Eagle Lake Head-

light.

If there is any truth in the

above quite a number of our mar-

ried women have good cause for

a divorce suit. —Schulenburg

Sticker.

Its the other fellow who has

the easy job. It's the other

town that offers the best advan-

tages. It's the other fellow who

has the envy and jealousy. It's

the other fellow the sermon hits.

It's always the other fellow and

the other thing that's wrong, not

us. "A prophet is not without

honor save in his own country,"

was said years ago, and is still

true. We do not appreciate our

friends and neighbors at their

highest worth. We do not try

to cultivate what we have, but

look for the place where we have

not been. We have it right under

our own noses. We take to the

stranger more readily than we do

the home folks when we should

cultivate our own and thus make

more happiness both for our-

selves and those with whom we

come in contact.

dad.

No matter how old a man is,

he is still a boy to the good,

gray-haired mother who prays

for him.

Young man, never get the idea

that you are hired to keep one

eye on the clock. It is guaran-

teed to run without watching.

Some fellows around Eagle

Lake who are howling about the

high cost of living might try

growing a radish or two for a

change.

The Richmond Coaster says

the shell road between Richmond

and Houston has been almost put

out of commission by the recent

raints. Next to the construction

of good roads the important nec-

essity is a good roads repair

system. No use to build good

roads without some method pro-

vided to keep them steadily in

repair.

And give us the dances of days

gone by, with plenty of clothes

and steps not so high; put turkey

trot capers and buttermilk

slides, hurdy-gurdy twists and

wiggletail glides, and other such

hunny hugs all on a level as pro-

ducts of hell inspired by the de-

vil, and let us feast our optics once

more on the pure sweet woman

of the days of yore. Yes, Time,