

The Headlight.

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And will be made known upon application

Local advertising five cents per
line each insertion.

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"My wife and I are one," we
often hear, which always brings
up the question, which one?

The style this fall seems to be
for women to look like sacks of
meal with a string around the
bottom.

No matter how small the home,
a man can never find at this sea-
son of the year where his wife
put his heavy underwear.

By the way, what has become of
the old-fashioned rat that daughter
used to make out of anything
from her stocking to a pair of
father's old pants?

The old-fashioned girl who con-
tinually worried for fear her pet-
ticoat would show now has a
daughter who would be embar-
rased if people thought she
wore one.

If the average sixteen-year old
girl would conserve the horse
power she expends on her chew-
ing gum, she could do a lot of
house work.

A man who throws away time
thinks a man who throws away
his money is a fool, and yet he
overlooks the fact that time
thrown away is the equivalent of
money thrown away.

The is the progressive age, for
the old-fashioned merchant who
never mentioned some articles
when he advertised a white goods
sale has been succeeded by a
younger generation who not only
describe 'em in detail but print
pictures so you can't be mis-
taken.

There may be a hundred vac-
cant seats in any picture show
you go into, remarked a drum-
mer here the other day, and it
may be as dark on the inside as
ink, and you may be way off in
one corner, but the fellow who
hasn't had a bath since the 1900
storm is sure to grope around
and sit down beside you.

Every time you come to town
and start to throw your money
around, say, "Home-made goods
are the goods for me, because
they spell prosperity." A dollar
you send to the Chicago store,
says "Good-bye Bill, for ever-
more; but the dollar you spend
with the home-made sound, keeps
a coming and a coming and a
coming 'round. The people
around here are getting wise to
the way to beat the catalogue
guys, who keep what they get
and never come around with enuf
of the coin to buy a hound. We
love our town and we love our
state, and there's where we ought
to co-operate. If you want health,
wealth and a growing table, al-
ways ask the clerk for the home
label.

The rock-the-bait idiot will
now leave the stage and give
place to the didn't-know-it-was-
loaded yep.

Turkey and cranberry sauce
are ripe and its about time for
the frost to take its customary
position on the pumpkin.

The crusade of many papers
against that cute little bow at the
back of the hats doesn't seem to
have had the desired effect. The
clothing stores are still selling
them.

There isn't half as much dis-
tinction in being a four-fusher
today as there was twenty years
ago. Nowadays there are so
many playing the game that it's
common.

The old-time woman who used
to get a whole week's exercise
over the wash tub every Mon-
day morning now has a daugh-
ter who is very fatigued when
she has to crank her automobile.

A man in New York has in-
vented a pocket cuspidor. Eagle
Lake should make arrangements
to buy a few and hand them to
those citizens who persist in
painting our nice clean cement
sidewalks a rich mahogany.

Tomorrow is the first day of
the open season for hunting, and
the thoughts of many people here
today are upon the gun and
dog, and tomorrow bright and
early will see a great many of
the local bums out after the
quail that the out-law hunters
in these parts have overlooked.

The most successful business-
men in this or any other town
within your knowledge are the
most extensive and persistent
newspaper advertisers. This is
a fact that no man can deny. If
you want to take the road that
leads to success, take the road
that all successful business men
have traveled.

The farmer raises more corn
to feed more stock to buy more
land to raise more corn, etc.
This is the circle of the farmer's
endeavor. The newspaper man
solicits more business to get
more money to publish a better
paper to induce more business to
print a better paper, etc. This
is the newspaper circle.

"I've got an idea," said Farmer
Brown, "a man is a fool fer to
knock his town. It's easy to
sing the pessimist's song; it's
easy to find fault all day long. It
doesn't take brains fer to do
that stunt—it's simple to knock
and to grouse and to grunt and
say that everything's goin' to
pot, whether it's exactly true or
not. And crabin' a town fur as
I can see, don't never bring no
prosperity. If you find you've
got to growl about your town it
is time to get clean plumb out,
and hide your discontented face,
and let the folks stay who enjoy
the place. Just wrap your duds
in a nice round pack and beat it
down the S. P. track, or when
the Sap pulls out, you kin
shake your fist and go your way;
you will never be missed, for
there ain't no room on the old
home roost for the feller who
doesn't know how to boost. There
are lots of men who can't earn
theirs salt, cause they spend all
their time a-finding fault. The
booster's the boy who knows
his cue, and he sticks right to it
through and through. If he has
kind things of his town to tell,
it's dollars in his jeans and he
knows it well. And the feller
who finds fault, day and night,
will never find a town that suits
him, quite.

Don't forget when you are put-
ting things off that today is going
to be yesterday tomorrow.

One of the encouraging de-
velopments of the twentieth cen-
tury is that advertisers are be-
ginning to tell the truth instead
of fiction. A glance at the adver-
tising pages of this paper or any
other published in this vicinity
will convince the most casual
reader that this is so. In times
gone by the merchant who could
claim the most for his goods in
loud, flaring type thought he was
making a big sensation. Today
the object of the legitimate adver-
tiser is to tell the plain truth about
his goods, but to tell it so fully and
plainly that the reader will know,
at once what he is offered. This
is only right, and the news-
papers are beginning to back it
up in their own business meth-
ods. One method adopted by a
great city papers, and one we for
our part will be glad to follow,
is to refuse the advertising col-
umn to anyone who tries to mis-
tise who deliberately tries to
deceive the buying public, or
who makes promises that he can-
not fulfill.

Good music, good singing and
good eating is the program for
the Birthday Party on November
7th at Mr. and Mrs. Calvert's
home.

Nearly Every Child Has Worms
Painless. At times a flushed face,
unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great
thirst, etc., are indications of worms.
Kickapoo Worm Killer is a reliable,
thorough medicine for the removal of
all kinds of worms from children and
adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in
pleasant candy form, aids digestion,
tones system, overcomes constipation
and increasing the action of the liver.
It is perfectly safe for even the most
delicate children. Kickapoo Worm
Killer makes children happy and
healthy. 25c. Guaranteed. Try it.
Drug stores or by mail. Kickapoo
Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and
St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bennett
expect to move to town from their
farm on the river shortly and
make their home here again. We
learn that Mr. Bennett will re-
sume his former position as sales-
man at the Farmers' Supply
Company.

Mr. D. D. Holmes and family
who have been making their home
at the Columbus gravel pit, near
Colymbus, since leaving Eagle
Lake, have this week moved to
Missouri City, where they expect
to remain until spring, at which
time they will move back to Co-
lymbus.

Mr. J. H. Wilkins was a visitor
to the Dallas Fair last week. He
says he spent a good deal of his
time while in Dallas with Mr.
Yates at the Colorado County ex-
hibit. Mr. Wilkins says while a
great many of the floor spaces
for exhibits are larger and show
that more time and means were
spent in preparing them and col-
lecting the exhibits together, still
the Colorado County exhibit at-
tracting a great deal of attention.

Messrs. Henry Burttschell, T.
J. Balhorn, Oscar Payne, Byars
Wellhausen, Harry Grote, Dou-
glass Nebbett and Fred Stoldt
went to Sealy last Saturday af-
ternoon to see the 101 Ranch
show.



Sickness Comes With Cold Floors

A cold house in the morning.
The children whimpering
and chilly.
Next thing—the doctor.
Why take this chance?



Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

will maintain an even temperature in
your home day and night. The greatest
floor heater known.
Burns soft coal—lignite—hard coal.
The fire is never out from fall till
spring in this great heater and fuel saver.
It will cut your fuel bill in half.
Come in and see it. It is worth
your while.

THE FRANK STEPHENS CO.

See the name "Cole's" on the feed door
of each stove. None genuine without it.

Mr. J. F. Canaday, agent for
the Southwestern Life Insur-
ance Company, left Wednesday
for Dallas to attend the Texas
State Fair. Mr. Canaday went as
the guest of the insurance com-
pany, his expenses being paid
all the way through by the com-
pany. All of the agents in the
city of this company have been
gotten in the blue ribbon class,
as to the amount of insurance
sold during the year, are entitled
to the trip and are also banqueted
on several occasions during their
stay in Dallas. It is a delight-
ful trip any way you take it, but
more so when you realize the freight
company is paying the freight.
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WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally
Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver,
Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up
the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic
as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known
tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter
tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing
Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Bilemiasis without purging.
Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and
purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthen-
er. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

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Eagle Lake Steam Laundry

Will Clean and Press that Winter Suit.
Make them look like new. All kinds of
DRY CLEANING—PRESSING—DYEING
Hats Cleaned and Blocked :: Phone 142



YOU'LL BOW TO THE SUPERIORITY

of our clothing because it stands
every kind of close scrutiny.
Apart from the excellence of the
fabric, the neatness of the fit,
the attention to these de-
tails, unspotted linings, pure silk
thread, button-holes, etc., that
stamps the finish garment.



HARRIS, The Tailor.

Natural Enemies
of disease germs are sanitary
plumbing and good ventilation.
Open plumbing gives the insid-
ious germs of diphtheria or ty-
phoid fever no place to lurk in
and a modern bath room enables
you to indulge in the luxury of a
daily bath that makes "cleanli-
ness next to godliness." We'll
give you perfect satisfaction in
any work we do in this line, as
we are expert plumbers.

My Stock of Harness, Saddles and Vehicles

of all descriptions is complete and up-to-date.
Figure with me for anything you may need in
that line. Also agent for
Columbus Buggies
A. L. BARING West Side of Square



PICKING A WINNER

at the track is more or less a
matter of chance. Sometimes
you succeed, more often you
don't. In buying lumber you
pick a winner every time, how-
ever, if you give us the order.
You'll get lumber that will more
than come up to your expecta-
tions at a price no higher than
just ordinary stuff costs.
McMURRY LUMBER CO.
The Home Builders

Mr. J. F. Ulery, manager for
the F. S. Ulery & Son jewelry
store, one of the most up-to-date
jewelry stores in any town of
this size in Texas, was in Dallas
this week where he went to meet
some representatives of the large
Eastern houses and purchase his
line of goods for the holiday
trade. Mr. Ulery states that he
picked out an exceptionally nice
line of holiday goods, that his dis-
play this year will go by anything
of the kind ever before shown in
Eagle Lake. Mr. Ulery says he
knows, even if times are a little
tight here this year, that the peo-
ple are going to buy Christmas
presents, and that they want up-
to-date articles. He says when
his line for this season is shown
at his store the people will realize
that there will be no use to send
to Houston for anything. Mr.
Ulery also took in the Fair while
he was in Dallas.

C. W. B. M. Program.
Program for the November
meeting of the Christian Mis-
sionary Society to be held with
Mrs. A. C. McClanahan, Novem-
ber 8th, at 4 p. m.
Topic: The Christian Woman's
Board of Missions.
Scripture Lesson and prayer,
by the leader, Mrs. Bruce Mc-
Carty.

Roll Call—Answer with name
of member of the Executive Com-
mittee of National Board.
A missionary Bible verse by
each member present.

Short papers on the Loyalty to
the Constitution—What it means
to be Auxiliary to the C. W. B. M.
Funds—Our Special Day and
Special Gifts; General and State
workers.

History and Purpose of Our
Work, by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs.
Deats, Mrs. Frazar, Mrs. Harris
and Mrs. Newsom.
Offering—Closing Prayer, by
Pastor.

Mrs. R. M. Craddock left Wed-
nesday for Royce City, being called
there by the illness of a sister.

John W. Burns is receiving
orders for good Northern Ne-
braska Triumph seed potatoes.
Phone us your order. (23-14)

Mrs. P. O. Willson of Taylor
arrived in the city Monday
morning for a visit to her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Bruce McCarty.

Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia

"Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in
my back is all gone—I never saw anything work
as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of
grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's
the proof.



Relieved Pain in Back.
"I was troubled with a very bad pain in my
back for some time. I went to a doctor but he
did not do me any good, so I
purchased a bottle of Sloan's
Liniment, and now I am as well
again. I always keep a bot-
tle of Sloan's Liniment in the
house."—Miss Martha Coker,
341 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sciatic Rheumatism.
"I have used Sloan's Lin-
iment for over six years and
found it the best we ever used.
When my wife had sciatic
rheumatism the only thing that
differed any good was Sloan's
Liniment. We cannot praise it
highly enough."—Mr. Perry,
104 Avenue A, New York.

Sprained Ankle Relieved.
"I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's
Liniment and now I am able to be about and can walk a great deal. I write this be-
cause I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the
market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—Mr.
Chas. Houser, Baltimore, Md.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers—25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sloan's instructive book on horses, cattle, dogs
and poultry sent free.
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Mr. W. B. Wellhausen's market
advertisement in this paper says
that all accounts not settled with-
in thirty days no farther credit
will be extended. If somebody
don't settle up, somebody is liable
to get cut off from his pork chops.

If you love good singing and
good music, do not fail to come to
the Birthday Party on Friday
evening, November 7th, at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cal-
vert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ulery will
move in a few days to the Ulery
farm, and will occupy the house
on the farm now occupied by Mr.
Theo. Hoover and family, who
are moving to the Frazar farm.

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FIDELITY IMMIGRATION COMPANY

We have some exceptional bargains
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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