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line each insertion.

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A Houston woman brags that

she cuts her own husband's hair.

however, until the husband is

heard from.

There are seven million kinds

of trouble in the world, remarks

an exchange, which says if this

is to be believed the married man

who lets a girl sprinkle a few

drops of her favorite perfume on

his coat lapel is going to meet

every one of them.

The special illustrated edition

of the Yorktown News in celebra-

tion of Yorktown's "Home

Coming" is a dandy. The peo-

ple of Yorktown are to be con-

gratulated on the paper Editor

Beckham is giving them.

We've never been to Yorktown,

but judging by Editor Beckham's

paper, it must be lively burg.

The Headlight wants you to

give it all the news items possi-

ble, but it wants the items fresh.

Do not wait until the week is

in the item, but send it in while

the item of news is fresh, as we

would prefer not to publish a

birth after the child is weaned,

a marriage after the honeymoon is

over, or a death of a man after

his widow is married again.

Every man that helps his town

helps himself. That is a fact not

so well considered as it ought to

be. Many a man when asked to

do something for his town ex-

cuses himself or does it reluctantly

because of the mistaken idea

that it may better some other

man but not himself. It is a

mistake, for what betters a com-

munity betters everyone that is

in it.

Evolution is the law of ages.

Civilization has been swinging

around the circle for some sev-

eral centuries. In the sand-

burned grain fields of ancient

Egypt wonderful harvests once

were made. Drought and decad-

ence of agriculture has caused

the great markets of commerce

and the seats of learning to van-

ish with the centuries and now

only a trace remains of the

grandeur that formerly graced

many of the nations of old. De-

spite all these great truths we

are not looking back much into

the days gone by. When we be-

gin to talk of the olden, golden

days there comes a sigh and

somebody is bold enough to tell

us that yesterday is gone, today

The potato men are in good
spirits over the splendid yield
which is promised for the fall
crop of potatoes. Within ten
days the farmers will begin dig-
ging the largest fall crop of pota-
toes ever grown in this section.

The Beville Picayune has just
installed one of the late style In-
tertype typesetting machines in
its office. The Picayune already
ranks in the foremost class of
country weeklies, and with its
improved facilities, it will be
even better. The Picayune has
long been one of our favorite ex-
changes. Long may it prosper.

An exchange gives this advice
to stamp out the foolish practice
of having "unloaded" guns point-
ed at you: "When a man points
a gun at you, knock him down.
Don't stop to look if it is loaded,
but knock his block off, and don't
be at all particular what you do
it with. If there is going to be a
fight, you may as well use the
big gun as the little one."

It isn't always in country news-
papers that you'll find things to
amuse. In one of the Boston
Sunday papers in the fashion
section is an illustration with this
caption: "Simple Child's Frock."
Doubtless "Child's Simple
Frock" was meant. If it had
been "Simple Woman's Frock" one
wouldn't wonder, for with some
of the prevailing styles the ad-
jective "simple" seems particu-
larly appropriate. —Eagle
Lake Headlight.

Just as the "simple frock" is
a thing of complexity, laborious-
ly designed, infinitely intricate,
overwhelmingly bewildering—so
is woman. The editor of the
Eagle Lake Headlight has point-
ed out a gross solecism, but left
a grosser one in its stead. A
"Simple Woman" indeed! F.
Don't! —Galveston News.

The following is from that ex-
cellent paper, the Bay City Trib-
une. You may figure it anyway
you please, but just as sure as
you are reading this the mer-
chant who intelligently and per-
sistently uses the columns of his
local paper with clean, truthful
and attractive advertisements is
certain to become the leading
merchant of this town. It is not
always the direct force of ad-
vertising which pays, but it is
your getting acquainted with the
paper's readers that counts the
most. A thousand customers
might go into a store and not a
one of them mention the ad, but
half of that thousand perhaps
have become acquainted with the
store and your goods by reading
your advertisement. In this
fact lies the virtue of continued
publicity.

Give the young and struggling
a word of encouragement when
you can. You would not leave
those plants in your window box-
es without water nor refuse to
open the shutter that the sun-
light fall upon them, but you
would leave some human flower
to suffer from want of apprecia-
tion or the sunlight of encourage-
ment. There are a few hardy
souls that can struggle along on
stony soil—shrubs that can wait
for the dews and sunbeams, vines
that climb without kindly train-
ing, but only a few utter the kind
word when you can see that it is
deserved. The thought that no
one cares and no one knows
blights many a bud of promise.
Be it the young artist at his easel,
the young preacher in his
pulpit, the young workmen at
his bench, the boy at his mathe-
matical problems, or your little
girl at the piano, give what praise
you can.

The prevailing idea to teach
every girl to thump the piano and
become a great musician and
every boy to be a bookkeeper, will
make potatoes worth about eight
dollars a bushel in about twenty
years from now.

The second entertainment on
the lyceum course will take place
at the school building tonight.
Every entertainment yet given
here on the lyceum course has
been good—exceptionally good.
The price of tickets for the sea-
son has been reduced to \$1.50 for
the six numbers. Just think of
it, only twenty-five cents for each
entertainment when you purchase
your season ticket in advance.
Every person in Eagle Lake
should purchase a season ticket
to the lyceum entertainments.

Christmas time is growing
near. Have you planned your
Christmas advertising yet? Other
papers are already carrying large
Christmas advertisements. Let the
people know now if you are going
to have a line of Christmas goods.
Many people are already making
their purchases of Christmas
gifts to avoid the rush later on.
Keep Eagle Lake money in Eagle
Lake and start a Christmas ad-
vertising campaign.

When you run across a crea-
ture who is nothing but a wreck,
and who looks as if the universe
had hit him in the neck, don't
mutter to yourself "I'll bet the
cuss is drinkin' rum," or "I
know it's some bad habit that has
put him on the bum." Just re-
member that you do not know
how he was born and raised—you
do not know his history, or how
his soul was crazed. Perhaps if
you had come the way that this
old cuss has come, you too would
long ago have been completely on
the bum. Therefore, just say
unto yourself, when such a one
you see, "What would I wish if
he were I and I myself were he?"
You'll discover more religion
when you try the Golden Rule,
than the parson used to teach
you when you went to Sunday
school.

That's some dress you've got
on, little girl—it sure is. That
delicate, clinging, crinly stuff
is the prettiest cloth on the coun-
ters; that Persian sash of many
colors so gracefully swathed
about the center section of your
anatomy would knock the spots
off Joseph's coat. You are cor-
seted and tailored according to
the most extreme model in the
advance fashion books. But
your neck is too low and your
sleeves are too short, and your
skirt is far tighter than skirts
were meant to be. And the grace-
ful slit exposing your dainty left
ankle shows a stocking above
your pump that is almost trans-
parent enough to read through.
And you haven't any more petti-
coat than a rabbit—you know
you haven't. Oh, you are some
swell you are. Have you noticed
how the loafers around the grove
rubber after you as you trip de-
murely by on your way to the
uplift lectures? And have you
been thinking little foolish one,
that they were rubbering out of
pure admiration? Ask your
brother about it. If he's got any
sense he'll tell you some things
that will be hard on your vanity
and good for your soul. And
if you've got any sense you will
take his word for it; you'll lay
that dress away and don some-
thing that's wide enough around
the bottom to allow room for two
petticoats and one pair of legs.
For there never was a dress de-
signed, little girl, that is half so
beautiful as a young girl's mod-
esty. —Emporia Gazette.

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food

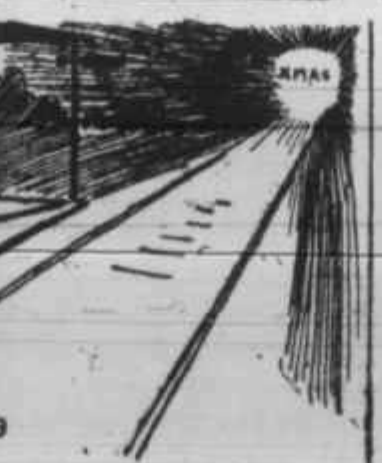
The Modern Maude Muller

Maude Muller, on a summer's
day,
Was not in the meadow raking
hay.
Such sport she could scarce pur-
sue
In a hobble skirt and a peek-a-boo.
But, although the weather was
scorching hot,
She was trying the steps of the
turkey trot.
When the judge came by was he
shocked to see
Through that X-ray gown to a
jeweled knee?
Did he catch his breath or his
shoulders shrug
When she changed her steps to
the bunny hug?
Well, he might have done in the
days gone by,
When rustic maidens were most-
ly shy,
But this judge and Maude just
made a pair
In a turkey-trot and a grizzly-
bear.
They plighted their troth; were
married in June,
And their wedding march was a
rag-time tune.
—San Francisco Chronicle.

Saved His Foot

H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered
from horrible ulcer on his foot for four
years. Doctor advised amputation,
but he refused and reluctantly tried
Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a resort.
He then wrote: "I used your salve
and my foot was soon completely cured."
Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises
and eczema. Get a box today. Only
25c. All druggists or by mail, H. E.
Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St.
Louis.—Adv.

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WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
ENGRAVING
SILVERWARE
DIAMONDS
CUT GLASS



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FITTED
FREE

An Honest Obituary.

Something in the obituary line
of the square deal variety was
printed recently in the Marquette
Tribune, as follows: Frank Wal-
ler was a unique character. An
honest comment is difficult to
make in a newspaper. We don't
want to say any unkind thing
about him. He put nothing into
this world and got nothing out of
it. His hoarded wealth brought
him an early grave, and he could
take none of it with him. He was
honest as he saw honesty, obeyed
the laws of the land when it
cost him nothing, neighbored
with a trust no one got
the credit and he was not
His uppermost philosophy of life
was a false one—that is, that
a man with money in his pocket
must of necessity have friends
and happiness. He contracted
no debts, gave nothing to charity
or public enterprise, knew not-
about the high cost of living, trav-
eled none, read little, never
spent a cent "foolishly," never
invested or gambled. Many a led
of ten has seen more of life worth
living than he. He belonged to
no societies, fraternal or religi-
ous. He enjoyed making good
deals in buying and selling. He
was sober, industrious, independ-
ent, a stickler for the last pound
of flesh allowed by law. He passed
to his reward. —Kansas City
Journal.

Mr. W. E. Welford has sold his
Cadillac car to Mr. T. R. Mitchell.
Mr. Welford having placed an or-
der for one of the new 1914 Cadil-
lac cars.

As Christmas Approaches

The thought of that one pres-
ent—the main one—the one
that must be just right, be-
comes insistent. Better dis-
pose of it at once. You must
have time for a careful selec-
tion. We must have time for
artistic engraving.

Its None Too Early
Right Now.

F. S. Ulery & Son
J. F. Ulery, Mgr.

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dang-
erous For Eagle Lake People
to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney
troubles is that they so often
get a firm hold before the suffer-
er recognizes them. Health will
be gradually undermined. Back-
ache, headache, nervousness,
lameness, soreness, lumbago, uri-
nary troubles, dropsy, gravel and
Bright's disease may follow as the
kidneys get worse. Don't ne-
glect your kidneys. Help the kid-
neys with Doan's Kidney Pills,
which are so strongly recom-
mended right here in Eagle Lake.
Mrs. W. A. Thatcher, Eagle Lake,
Texas, says: "While I have not
used Doan's Kidney Pills, this
does not prevent me in publicly
endorsing the remedy, as others
of my family who have suffered
from disordered kidneys, have
taken them. It is a positive fact
that Doan's Kidney Pills helped
these cases wonderfully. I feel
that kidney sufferers, if they would
use Doan's Kidney Pills and will be

glad at any time to praise them.
For sale by all dealers. Price
50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, New York, sole agents
for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's
—and take no other.

Not Washed.
A revival was being held at a
small colored Baptist Church in
southern Georgia. After one of the
meetings the evangelist, after an
earnest but fruitless exhortation,
requested all of the congregation
who wanted their souls washed
white as snow to stand up. One
old darkey remained sitting.

"Don't you want y' soul washed
white as spow, Brudder Jones?"
"Mah soul done been washed
w'ite as snow, pahson."
"Whah was yo' soul washed
w'ite as snow, Brudder Jones?"
"Over yander to the Methodi'
Church acrost de railroad."
"Brudder Jones, yo' soul wa-
n't washed; hit wered dry-cleaned."

WANTED: Sewing by an ex-
perienced seamstress. Address
Doan's Kidney Pills and will be
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Will Clean and Press that Winter Suit.
Make them look like new: All kinds of
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question when purchasing lum-
ber. But look at it in the right
way. If you buy our first class,
practically knotless lumber you
will have less waste and an easy
time in working it up. That
means a saving in quantity re-
quired and saving in time as
well. Do you realize the econ-
omy?

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The Home Builders

The Home Paper.

It wants you on its reading list,
recorded on its books, and then
you'll get it every week and know
just how it looks.

It will tell you all about the
news in nearby towns, who gets
married, dies, is born, and who
elopes or drowns.
There isn't a thing from A to Z
that tends to help the town, that
the paper doesn't catch it up and
quickly pass it around.

It tells about your visitors with
titles emphasized, while all their
points of merit are freely gener-
alized.

It tells the story of success, but
greens the failure side, and when
the facts will make a mess, it sim-
ply lets them slide.

It tells about your virtues and
overlooks your sins, and puts an
extra emphasis upon the birth of
twins.

It never designs to tell a lie ex-
cept in personal praise, and then
it does it clear and strong, and
with the oblique praise.

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Words of Praise

For May's Wonderful
Stomach Remedy

"How thankful we are to
you for giving a hint of
your wonderful Remedy.
I had not taken your
Remedy before, but I had
heard of it. One more of those
cures, please the Lord,
would have kept me
free from that distressing
Nausea—all the results
of free frigidities—and
the eruption of five or six hundred Graft-Spores.
Now she is able to eat anything she wants and
her appetite is good and before taking your
medicine she had no appetite and when she ate
anything she would suffer death for so doing
and could not sleep at night; since taking your
Remedy she sleeps well all night long. To A.
NEALE, Muskegon, Texas.

Fresh Oysters received daily
at H. Land's.

A Night of Terror.
Few nights are more terrible than
that of a mother looking on her child
choking and gasping for breath dur-
ing an attack of croup, and nothing in
the house to relieve it. Many mothers
have passed nights of terror in this
situation. A little forethought will en-
able you to avoid all this. Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure
for croup and has never been known to
fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by
all dealers.—Adv.

There is a new game called
"Tackle the Editor." You take
an ordinary sheet of writing pa-
per on which you pen a few lines
suitable for the occasion. Next
you fold it carefully, enclosing in
the fold a check or a postoffice
order sufficiently large to pay ar-
rearage and a year or more in
advance, and hand it to the editor.
Keep an eye on him and if a smile
adorns his face, the trick works
fine. It can also be played by
mail. Now is the time to play
the joke.

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good in Chronicle contest.

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