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Laughter is the only thing that trouble is afraid of.

No man's education is complete until he can tell when a woman's hat is on straight.

Annette Kellermann, "with form divine," is coming to the Dixie next week. Oh, you ball headed row!

Even the burglars have acquired a respect for the holiday season. There were no robberies reported.

No cogitating is the news from the seat of war that when a man reads it he becomes irritated and feels like calling his best friend a liar.

If you have hard work to do do it now! Today the skies are clear and blue—tomorrow clouds may come in view. Yesterday is not for you do it now!

The censorship of war news is very strict, but they can't stop the fellows in this country who sit in their newspaper offices and turn out dispatches from the battlefields at the rate of two columns an hour.

In Cincinnati the Royal Order of Moose is going to give a parade and bathing suit dance. We presume an invitation has been sent to a certain fat man with eye glasses and large teeth, but we are of the opinion that the person referred to wouldn't look so well doing the hesitation in a bathing suit.

Colquitt's Last Blunder.

(From the Jacksonville Banner.)

Gov. Colquitt is certainly full

of surprises—and prunes. Just

as you would bet every cent

they had that he couldn't possibly

make a bigger ass of himself

than he had already done, behind

heshows them that they didn't

know what they were talking

about, and immediately pulls off

an ass-kick that retires all

former performances to the "al-

so ran" class. After great phys-

ical labor, no doubt, he gave

forth a statement to the press

last week in which he seeks to

attract a little notoriety to him-

self by severely criticizing Pres-

ident Wilson and the National

Democratic administration. The

latter, he says, has been the

greatest failure in the history of

the country. According to Little

Oscar, President Wilson's tariff

reform has been a failure, his

foreign policy imbecilic, the an-

ti-trust laws are bare fakes, and

the Federal reserve banking act

will prove a failure. Then he

proceeds to tell what he would

have done "if he had been pres-

ident"—all of which is so funny

that Secretary Tumulty, after

reading the statement, said that

"The Governor of Texas is a

great big joke." Of course the

Republican papers in the

North and East have given great

prominence to the statement,

coming as it does from the Gov-

ernor of the greatest Democrat-

ic State, but down here in Texas

where people know Oscar Bud-

weiser best, they are paying

precious little attention to his

idle vapors. Only a few words

now until he will pass into

political obscurity, and no amount

of cantanily howling will ever

enable him to "come back."

In a Kentucky town during a

recent warm spell of weather,

the Chief of Police ordered a

woman to "stay in the shade"

dress to put on more clothes.

She was traversing the platform

of the station, a stranger. She

replied that she didn't have any

more with her, whereupon the

Chief went home and got out of

his wife's petticoats, and taking

it to the offender, demanded that

she put it on. The city council

came, the punctual man always

hgs the call. The excuse for

coming late demands an explanation

often requiring deception.

The business man is always

afraid of the man with excuses.

Caesar's delay to read a message

cost him his life when he re-

ached the senate.—Col. Rahl,

the Hessian commander, was too

busy at the card table to hear a

message that George Washington

was crossing the Delaware.

Napoleon laid great stress on the

"supreme moment" and said

that he defeated the Austrians

because they did not know how

to value time. When you have

anything to do, be on time and

do it. Remember that prompt-

ness is the mother of confidence.

The Brazoria Advertiser says:

"Some of the papers are doubt-

ing the Eagle Lake Headlight's

statement as to the number of

ducks that are or have been in

that section and asks if Bruce

counted them or not. Say, Bro.

Citizen, you can just bet your

last summer's hat that if he said

there were millions there, they

were there."

We have no inclination what-

ever to remove the Atlantic, which

is between the United States and

the war.—Eagle Lake Headlight.

We, too, have a feeling for the

Atlantic. Grand old ocean, that

—Beville Times.

Conditions Far Better Here Than

They Are in The Other Localities.

Many Eagle Lake people spent

the Christmas holidays in other

sections of the state, and almost

to a man, they are of the opinion

that conditions are far better

here than in the localities they

visited. This is a matter that

stands to reason from the fact

that the Eagle Lake country does

not depend altogether on cotton.

Suppose these "hard times" had

struck Eagle Lake several years

ago when cotton was the only

crop here. Well, there would

have been hard times sure

enough. That's the predicament

in other localities right now where

only cotton is raised. But here,

our "rice" crop helped us out to a

great extent, and while we are

not for a minute denying the fact

that times are "tight," (and

darned tight, too) here right now

we firmly believe that this sec-

tion is but less than any section

in Texas. Had not the big over-

flow last year done such great

damage to this section, and the

potato and rice crops practically

failed in the Lewis have of Eagle

Lake during the fall there

was a "Miss Lay" on in Europe

but for the newspapers. The

diversification and the fact that

we have a number of staple crops

to depend on is going to carry

old Eagle Lake through the fi-

nancial strain, and going to bring

the old town under the wire when

things open up with colors flying.

If a good crop of potatoes is rais-

ed here in the coming spring, it is

going to cause things to open

up. This European war is not

injuring our particular section

to any great extent. It's hurt-

ing, of course, because there is

no market for the cotton crop,

but we were already hurt before

the war came on. Crop failures

might not get fifteen cents for

the staple, but we will be able

to receive a good live and let

live price for it. Quit talking hard

times, and look on the bright side

of the situation. Continually

talking hard times is not helping

matters, but on the other hand

is only making matters worse.

The Eagle Lake section has had

its share of unfavorable crop

conditions, and we are now in a

good year. Talk up your town

and your section, and quit harp-

ing on the hard times—and you'll

see a wonderful change if you do.

and unfavorable seasons are

what injures us, and we are now

feeling their effects far more

than we are feeling the effects

of the war. With a good potato

crop in the spring, things are go-

ing to open up here. Every bus-

iness man and every progressive

citizen should quit talking hard

times. Don't talk war—talk bus-

ness instead. Tell 'em how our

town is going to come out with

the potato crop in the spring,

and when the rice and cotton and

corn crops get well under way,

we firmly believe that conditions

will reach a normal state here.

And in the long run, this "war

scare" is going to help this sec-

tion. It has already proved to the

farmer that he must pay more

attention to feed crops, raise his

own meats, and have enough

chickens, eggs and tur-

keys to feed a portion of his

grocery bill. The Thomas

thoroughbred hog sale has scat-

tered fine hogs around over this

section, and in a very few years

we are going to be producing

more than double the amount of

hogs we are growing. Things

are going to come out all right,

and there will be a market for

our cotton by next fall. We

might not get fifteen cents for

the staple, but we will be able

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