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Laughter is the only thing that
trouble is afraid of.

No man's education is com-
plete 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 ac-
quired a respect for the holiday
season. There were no robber-
ies reported.

So conflicting 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
battlegrounds at the rate of two
columns an hour.

In Cincinnati the Royal Order
of Moose is going to give a pa-
rade 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.

Be On Time

Success is Slow

The most valuable man any-
where is the one who can be re-
lied upon to be on the job all the
time. Looseness in the manner
of being late, doing your employ-
er out of time which is money, is
really robbery of your employer.
When the chances for promotion
come, the punctual man always
has the edge. The excuse for
coming late demands an explana-
tion 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 reached
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
this war—Eagle Lake Headlight.

We, too, have a feeling for the
Atlantic. Grand old ocean, that
—Benvenue 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 hurt 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 other sections of Eagle
Lake, we would know there was
a market for our crops 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 finan-
cial 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 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

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 busi-
ness man and every professional
citizen should quit talking hard
times. Don't talk war—talk busi-
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 effect 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 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 help-
ing 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 due 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.

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A. Womack, J. A. Dromgoole, C.
H. Broski, Misses Eloise Cezar,
Hilda Lee, Bunny Erick, Sue Ed-
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Weimar, Edith Fricke Regina
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Colquitt's Last Blunder.

(From the Jacksonville Banner.)
Gov. Colquitt is certainly full
of surprises—and prunes. Just
at a time when the people of Tex-
as were willing to bet every cent
they had that he couldn't possi-
bly make a bigger ass of himself
than he had already done, behold
he shows them that they didn't
know what they were talking
about, and immediately pulls off
an assinine stunt that retires all
former performances to the "as-
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 Taft, 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 rappings. Only a few more
days now until he will pass into
political obscurity, and no amount
of calamity 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 in a "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 one of
his wife's petticoats, and taking
it to the offender, demanded that
she put it on. The city council
allowed him five dollars for the
skirt. Who said "sky-lighting"
didn't pay?

A Kansas editor tersely sums
it up this way: "When I look at
my grandfather's sword I want
to go right out and fight, but
then I think of his wooden leg
and calm right down."

"The Eagle Lake Headlight
asks, "What has become of the
old fashioned but wise girl 'who
concealed her ignorance' by not
butting in on the conversa-
tion?" Why, she's dead!—Bra-
zorria Advertiser.

The other day our little girl
came running in and said: "Oh,
mamma, our black cat has six
little kittens and I didn't know
she was married yet.—Yorktown
News.

Beware, brethren of the press;
the above is fabrication. Capt.
Beckham ain't got no little girl
to come running in; and we
durn seriously doubt that he's
got any black and six kittens.—
Northgin View.

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KOLBERG TO CONTINUE DEMONSTRATION WORK Mr. O. G. Kolberg Will Continue Farm Demonstration Work in Colorado County During Present Year. It is with pleasure that we are enabled to state that the farm demonstration work in Colorado county will be continued during the year 1915 with Mr. O. G. Kolberg, the present county demonstration agent, in charge of the work. It has been given out that this work in the county would be discontinued and that Mr. Kolberg would give up the work, but we are glad to state that the farm demonstration work conducted by Mr. Kolberg the past year will be continued this year under his direction. At the first meeting of the county commissioners in December it was voted to continue the work, and that the appropriation remain the same for 1915. At the meet- ing of the court on December 28th, District Agent Payne appear- ed before the board and asked an increase of \$200 for 1915, stat- ing that federal appropriations had been cut down for this year through the splitting of the funds for extension work and that un- less the increase be granted the state officers would be obliged to discontinue the work in this county and to transfer Mr. Kol- berg to some other county, there being a number of counties that have applied but are unable to get federal appropriations unless some county now having it should drop out. Owing to conditions in this county, the commissioners believed they could not grant the increase. Later, Mr. Kolberg, who is deeply interested in the wel- fare of the farmers of the county, regretting to see the loss this would surely mean to the county, made a special request to the head officers of the demonstra- tion work in this state, that the work be continued at same ap- propriation as last year. This they consented to do, provided Mr. Kolberg would remain in charge of the work. Mr. Kolberg has made our county a splendid demonstration agent. He is in- terested in the work, and wants to see it grow and prosper, and will use his every effort during this year to further the cause of the farmers of Colorado county.

FRANK STEPHENS COMPANY
SANTA CLAUS TO PREACHERS
At Christmas time the Frank
Stephens Company sent to the
homes of the ministers of the city
a generous supply of oranges,
candies, apples, and other things
that go to make up Christmas.
The pastors of the city and their
families highly appreciate the
gift, and the kindness and
thoughtfulness in the Frank
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bered them. Rev. R. L. Pyle,
the Methodist pastor, Rev. J. A.
Stephen of the Baptist church,
and Rev. R. B. Jones of the
Christian church, have all spoken
to the Headlight man concern-
ing the generosity of the Frank
Stephens Company to them and
their families at Christmas time.
They highly appreciate the re-
membrance, and "May the Frank
Stephens Company, and all con-
nected with it, experience a
happy and prosperous new year,"
is their sincere wish.

The young people enjoyed a
splendid dance in the dining
room of the Drummers' Home
hotel on New Year's night. Pi-
ano music was furnished for the
occasion, and the dance was large-
ly attended.

MISS KATIE PEGRAM TEACHER
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About half past eleven o'clock a
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was served to fifty-two guests,
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ing, declaring that they had spent
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Live merchants advertise!

Mr. W. F. Woods of Diagonal,
Iowa, is spending a while in this
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Eagle Lake and is here looking
after his interests. He is great-
ly impressed with our section of
the country and says he believes
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SANTA CLAUS TO PREACHERS
At Christmas time the Frank
Stephens Company sent to the
homes of the ministers of the city
a generous supply of oranges,
candies, apples, and other things
that go to make up Christmas.
The pastors of the city and their
families highly appreciate the
gift, and the kindness and
thoughtfulness in the Frank
Stephens Company is remem-
bered them. Rev. R. L. Pyle,
the Methodist pastor, Rev. J. A.
Stephen of the Baptist church,
and Rev. R. B. Jones of the
Christian church, have all spoken
to the Headlight man concern-
ing the generosity of the Frank
Stephens Company to them and
their families at Christmas time.
They highly appreciate the re-
membrance, and "May the Frank
Stephens Company, and all con-
nected with it, experience a
happy and prosperous new year,"
is their sincere wish.

The young people enjoyed a
splendid dance in the dining
room of the Drummers' Home
hotel on New Year's night. Pi-
ano music was furnished for the
occasion, and the dance was large-
ly attended.

MISS KATIE PEGRAM TEACHER
IN CARRIZO SPRINGS SCHOOL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
ON SATSUMA RIDGE
Christmas was celebrated in a
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