

The Headlight.

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Whiskey is now being made
from bananas. It ought to slip
down easily.

Let the sunshine soak into your
system, then radiate it out among
your neighbors.

Kisses are worth a great deal
despite the tremendous annual
overproduction.

It is better to be called stingy
than to leave a family on the
neighbors when you die.

Some folks here in Eagle Lake
do so little that they attract at-
tention even by that.

We have seen some men so
cheeky that the mumps wouldn't
change the appearance of their
faces.

A man asks the value of a dollar
made in 1852. We don't know
but it would be worth something
to know how he saved it so long.

Many men, after scolding their
wives about their unbusinesslike
ways, continue to go to their of-
fice and date their letters "1914."

By this time it is safe to work
off your Christmas neckties on
your boy, and your Christmas
cigars on the yard man.

Prayers are most often answer-
ed after you have given up wait-
ing for the Lord to wait on you
and have taken pick and shovel
and gone out after what you want.

The man whose dignity inter-
fere with his business will some-
day be making an undignified
scramble for business.

Harry Thaw declined to talk
on hearing the Supreme Court's
decision. At last Harry begins to
show signs of sanity.

It's always well to look for the
pleasant things, but the Iowa
man who claimed to have seen a
rainbow at night was carrying it
too far.

When speaking of a dead per-
son don't refer to his ashes—his
relatives may think that is a
passy inference about where he
went to.

Teachers are more likely to
take an interest in children whose
parents take an interest in them.
It pays to visit our school once in
a while.

In our opinion doing the new
dances seems to be largely in
sitting down and trying to get
your partner to explain how she
does them.

In view of the fact that no
women and children were killed
in the latest air ship raids in Eu-
rope, they will no doubt be con-
sidered failures.

From what we have been able
to learn the popular orchestra
music at our New Year's stag
dance seemed to have been the
popping of corks.

If reports are correct we have
had almost one yard of rain-fall
in the past twelve months. Just
think how much that would be
if it should have all come at once.

It would be easy for a man to
make his wife believe he is keep-
ing all his promises to her if she
didn't go around bragging to the
neighbors.

Now a scientist claims that
hamburger cheese makes brains.
We would hardly expect pure,
sweet thoughts to emanate from
that kind of a brain.

A New-York judge recently
said that money obscures the
flag. Just about this time, after
the Christmas bills have been
paid, the most of us could not
find even the point of a star from
now.

If our Business League suc-
ceeds in turning the trick which
will knock out the five-cent ad-

vice in freight rates from South
Texas points, thus saving our po-
tato and rice farmers about twen-
ty thousand dollars a year, some
of your fellows won't begrudge
that dollar a month.

And with all the rain we have
been getting there is one thing
that we will have to take out hats
off to, and that is the mud we
have been having will produce
something worse than the mud
that is in Texas.

It is claimed that railroad di-
ners are using money. With the
limited experience we have
had in diners, we arrive at the
conclusion that the people who eat
in them do the same thing.

Those applicants for our
postoffice who will be disappoint-
ed can take consolation in the
fact that they have been disap-
pointed. Bonus that he has been trying
to give away for two years.

Someone remarked the other
day that he believed so strongly
that everyone should remain
neutral, that he didn't care which
of the allied power licked Ger-
many.

Many people, after looking
back on the follies of the past
year, decided with some satis-
faction that it would be impos-
sible for them to keep any New
Year's resolutions.

After having just finished pay-
ing our Christmas bills, that
inevitable "Pay Your Taxes," is
staring us in the face. Truly,
this life is just one darned thing
after another.

A man in Ohio claims to have
found a tree full of money
through the aid of spirits. It
would be interesting to know
whether the money was still
there when he got sobered up.

Some folks never get over the
idea that when they fail to get
mail they are expecting that
Postmaster Ziegler and his as-
sistants are hiding it from them.

There is no happiness quite so
complete for some people as the
satisfaction that comes from do-
ing a kind deed. And having the
neighbors brag about it without
the door telling it.

When the common earth worm
is cut in two, he won't make a fuss
about it but to the tail will grow
a head and to the head end a tail.
There will be two worms instead
of one. Misfortune often doubles
our strength.

This is the season for tree
planting, and surely there is a
fine season in the ground for put-
ting out trees this year. Plant
a few trees around your home,
and while you are at it why not
plant some nut-bearing trees?
Pecan trees make beautiful shade
trees.

Beautiful your house place by
setting out a few new rose bushes
in your yard, and don't forget to
plant some vines. There is not
a more refreshing sight during
the long hot summer, which is to
come, than a vine-clad home.

It is a pleasure in walking
around Eagle Lake to notice the
great pride which our citizens
are taking in many instances in
maintaining pretty yards with
excellent lawns, while flowers al-
so adorn many. It is a pride of
ours to have pretty yards.
To see pretty yards and well kept
lawns leaves a better impression
of our town on visitors who come
here, and it is hoped that many
others will profit by industry of
those who have started the move-
in the right direction for beauti-
fying our town.

We haven't heard much lately
about the attachment that was
going to be put on telephones to
enable the party at one end to
see the party at the other end.
Perhaps the telephone girls ob-
jected on the grounds that their
nerves would be upset all the
time if they had to note the ex-
pression of every man who was
out of sorts and sore at central
about something.

The leader of a new religion
trying to make us believe that
we ought to give up our lodges af-
ter the fashion of a Greek statue,
and that if God had intended us
to wear clothes, Adam and Eve
would have been born that way.
She says she expects to see the
time when people will perambulate
around this mundane sphere
garbed in nothing but that pro-
vided in the beginning by an all-
wise and far-seeing Providence.
Under that kind of a system our
dressmaking and tailoring bills
would be modest, if not other-
wise would be.

Dr. Snow, general secretary
of the American Social Hygiene
Society, says kissing is as dan-
gerous as the common typhoid
and universal drinking-cup and ad-
vises the use of paper squares to
keep the lips of the kisser sepa-
rated from the kisses. These
squares are to be previously pre-
pared in a sanitary solution. To
steal a kiss with safety it would
first be necessary to procure
your square of paper, next, it
would have to be put through the
sanitary bath, next slapped onto
the face of the girl—but by that
time a girl worth kissing at all
would have become tired of wait-
ing for one whose ardor is so
lukewarm.

The Headlight has had special
opportunities to practically fill
the paper every week with mat-
ter relative to advertising the
Panama-Pacific exposition, but
so far has thrown all plate matter
to the junk box and all "copy"
into the waste basket. It is sur-
prising to note that many of the
papers in the state are simply
filling their pages with this mat-
ter, just because it is sent them
in "ready print" form, for which
the papers are receiving not a
cent. However, the large mag-
azines of the country are carry-
ing page after page of this mat-
ter and receiving regular adver-
tising rates for it. Some day
when the weekly papers of the
state learn not to be "worked"
for advertising that is sent them
in "ready print" form then more
paid advertising of this class will
come to the country weekly pa-
pers of the state.

If you want to become a real
booster in your community begin
in a small way. Just do the little
things you know should be done,
and you will be surprised to see
how quickly they will take root
and grow into big things. We
believed that more people would
be boosters, real boosters, if they
understood the word rightly. To
be a real booster one must believe
in oneself. Further, he must be-
lieve in his town, his community
the people about him. And above
everything else he must believe
in the best any see the best in
everything. Do you know that
we grow by actually doing some-
thing? Another thing, we grow
in the direction in which we act.
If you are a builder by nature
you will help to build up your
town. If you think in a construc-
tive manner, it's a fact that others
about you will begin to think and
act the same way. So that your
being a real booster actually
creates other boosters. If a
community of people all think one

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local agent.

No. 7534. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The First National Bank
At Eagle Lake, Texas, in the State of Texas, at the close of business, Decem-
ber 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$223,887.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,622.48
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	20,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	1,000.00
Other bonds to secure deposits	1,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc., on hand, other than stocks, to secure deposits	1,152.11
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank	85.00
Less amount unpaid	4,500.00
Banking house, \$11,000.00; furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Other real estate owned	16,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve bank	2,917.43
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	941.08
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	4,448.33
Due from banks and bankers (other than above)	1,740.59
Outside checks and other cash items, \$159.24 fractional currency	811.47
Notes of other National Banks	1,000.00
Federal Reserve notes	83,025.00
U. S. currency	355.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 3 per cent on circulation)	1,000.00
TOTAL	\$434,988.14

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$75,000.00
Surplus funds	15,000.00
Undivided profits	\$13,282.88
Reserve for taxes	1,348.65
Due to banks and bankers (other than above)	23,000.00
Circulating notes	1,983.07
Dividends unpaid	7,500.00
Demand deposits:	
Individual deposits subject to check	\$107,075.82
Certificates of deposit not in less than 30 days	15,392.67
Certified checks	5.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	763.50
Postal savings deposits	1,616.48
Time deposits:	
Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days	15,656.12
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	20,000.00
TOTAL	\$203,622.19

STATE OF TEXAS, I, W. E. Lumbart, Cashier of the above-
named bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. E. LUMBART, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1915.
A. J. WIRTZ, Notary Public.

J. J. WHATELY,
CORRECT-A-LIGHT, TAX STRATEGIST,
M. D. FLOWERS, Directors.

RECAPITULATION.

Resources:	Liabilities:
LOANS & DISCOUNTS \$223,887.00	CAPITAL STOCK \$75,000.00
BANKING HOUSE AND FIX- TURES 16,000.00	SURPLUS 15,000.00
STOCKS & BONDS 22,900.00	CIRCULATION 1,983.07
DEP FROM U. S. TREASURY 1,000.00	DIVIDENDS UNPAID 7,500.00
REAL ESTATE & CASH ITEMS 4,179.54	BILLS PAYABLE 20,000.00
CASH & SIGHT EXCHANGE 24,153.08	RESERVE FOR TAXES 1,348.65
	DEPOSITS 141,496.00
\$203,622.19	\$203,622.19

Clare Long, James Anos and
Jim McLimpson, three of the
good colored citizens of this sec-
tion, have had their names added
to the Headlight's subscription
list this week. The Headlight
doubtless has a larger number of
colored people on its subscrip-
tion list than any other news-
paper printed in this section of
the State. Practically all of the
better class of negroes in this sec-
tion are regular weekly readers
of the paper.
Live merchants advertise!

A good deal of attention, it is
said, will be paid this year in the
neighborhood of Alleyton to the
raising of better grade stock,
horses, mules and cattle, and to
the growing of more feed stuff
than usual.
Mrs. Annie Obenhaus left
Monday for her home in Wichita
Falls, following a pleasant visit
here to the family of her brother-
in-law, Mr. C. P. Hoyt.
Good, bright, well cured Hay
for sale, car lots or otherwise.
A. M. McDow.

PPP THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
A successful remedy for Rheumatism, Blood Poison
and all Blood Diseases. A wonderful tonic for both
men and women. Has been manufactured for the
past 35 years. At all Druggists, \$1.00.
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A Tender of Service
having no guarantee to back it
would, in fact, be asking you to
take it on faith. We, however,
can offer you long years of expe-
rience in our field, and are thus
enabled to warrant all of our work
absolutely. Now that Spring is
here, you will doubtless have con-
siderable new plumbing to be at-
tended to, following the freezes
and thawing of pipes this pas-
t Winter. There is no branch of
our trade with which we are not
thoroughly familiar. Write or
telephone us your needs.

YOUR LUMBER BILL
here need not bother you. For
our prices are as moderate as
any and as our lumber is so sound
it lasts for years, you'll not have
another bill to pay for a long
time. What is your present
need? We carry everything from
heavy sill beams to shingles.
McMURRY LUMBER CO.
The Home Builders

CLASS WAS CONFIRMED AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bishop Preached Here Sunday Night
And Administered Rite of Con-
firmation To Class of Nine.

Last Sunday night the Right
Rev. George B. Kinsolving, D.
D., Bishop of the Diocese of Texas,
made his annual visit to the
Episcopal church in this city for
the purpose of preaching and
confirming such candidates as de-
sired this rite and were prepared
for it. The church was crowded
and several people went away
unable to find seats. The Bishop
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
M. E. Guynn. He brought a
written sermon with him but de-
cided at the last moment to
preach without notes. He took
for his text, "Which of You Con-
vinceth Me of Sin?" John 8:16,
and the sermon was a powerful
assertion and discussion of the
absolute sinlessness of Jesus.
The speaker emphasized the fact
that the spotless purity of Christ's
character and his unblemished
reputation as a man had been
many times challenged but never
proved. Learned skeptics such
as Strauss of Germany or Renan
of France spent years trying to
detect some human failing in the
Master's character, but failed to
do so and abandoned the task. It
is this sinlessness of Jesus that
so strongly appeals to men and
is the only hope for the final sal-
vation of our race. An allusion
was made to the present disas-
trous war in Europe. Did not
that prove the failure of Christi-
anity, showing the utter lack of
Christian, brotherly spirit be-
tween civilized nations? In an-
swer to this question the Bishop
told of a famous general asking
the Duke of Wellington after the
Battle of Waterloo whether the
thousands of corpses lying dead
on the field were not proof that
Christianity had failed. The Iron
Duke replied: "Christianity had
never had a chance!" The Bish-
op said that its chance was in
and through Christ alone through
Whose sinless life man could
hope to approach God. Confirmation
is not "joining the church."
It is a rite corresponding to the
"laying-on-of-hands" of the Apos-
tles in the New Testament to
confirm and strengthen by the
invocation of the Holy Ghost
those who are already baptized
Christians. The Bishop admin-
istered this rite to the following
persons: Mrs. G. H. Bowles,
Misses Esther Westmoreland,
Mary, Elizabeth and Ethel Wad-
dell, Messrs. Meriwother Ander-
son, Gus Womack, Walter Hintz
and Julius Werfla. After the
confirmation, the Bishop made
a beautiful and appropriate ad-
dress to the candidates.

LOCAL FIRE COMPANY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The members of the Eagle Lake
volunteer fire company held a
meeting last week, at which all
the old officers were re-elected
for another year, as follows: H.
E. Carey, president; G. W. Keith,
chief; Chas. von Lengerke, assis-
tant chief; A. L. Baring, foreman
of fire company, and J. R. Thad-
cher, foreman of hook and ladder
company. After the meeting the
members enjoyed an oyster sup-
per at the ever popular Chris-
tians' Place of Sweets. The
meeting was not as largely at-
tended as was expected. Another
meeting of the fire company
will be held at an early date, and
it is the intention of the mem-
bers to hold their meetings at least
four times a year, and an effort
will be made to create more inter-
est in the fire company.

FORMER EAGLE LAKE MAN DIED IN GALVESTON

Mr. A. Strickland, 80 years
old, died at an early hour Wed-
nesday morning at his home at
Galveston. Long years ago he
was a citizen of Eagle Lake, mov-
ing to Houston where he served
on the police force. The funeral
took place in Galveston Wednes-
day afternoon of last week, Rev.
R. L. Duham officiating. Inter-
ment in Hollywood cemetery.
Mr. Strickland is remembered
here by many of our older citi-
zens.
Mr. Geo. Herder, Jr., of Wei-
mar was a visitor in the city
Tuesday. George, having for-
merly been connected with the
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
of this city, has many friends in
Eagle Lake, who are always glad
to see him.

DOCTOR'S LIVER TONE

Do you feel that your liver is
not doing its duty? Do you feel
that your system is not in the
best of health? Do you feel that
your digestion is not perfect?
Do you feel that your blood is
not pure?
If you feel that your liver is
not doing its duty, then you need
Doctor's Liver Tone. It is a
wonderful medicine for all liver
troubles. It will make your liver
do its duty and your system
will be in the best of health.
It will make your blood pure
and your digestion perfect.
It will make your liver do its
duty and your system will be
in the best of health.

**The Cost of Protection
From Loss**
By Fire Is So Slight
Compared To Benefits
Derived
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or Buying
Should be Insured, Don't Neglect
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tual.
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pation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
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Better Than Calomel and You Don't
Lose a Day's Work
Live up your sluggish liver! Feel
better and stronger! Make your work
a pleasure! Be vigorous and full of en-
ergy! Don't take any more of that
calomel because it makes you sick and
you may lose a day's work.
Calomel is mercury or quicksilver
which causes necrosis of the liver.
Calomel crashes into your bile like
dynamite, breaking it up. That's why
you feel that awful nausea and cramp-
ing. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy
the sweet, gentlest liver and bowel
cleaning you ever experienced, just take
a spoonful of Larinax's Doctor's Liver
Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer
sells you a 50 cent bottle of Doctor's
Liver Tone under my personal super-
vised guarantee that each spoonful will
clean your sluggish liver better than a
dose of nasty calomel and that it won't
make you sick.
Doctor's Liver Tone is real liver
medicine. You'll know it and morning
because you will wake up feeling fine,
your liver will be working, headache
and dizziness gone, stomach will be
sweet and bowels regular.
Doctor's Liver Tone is entirely vege-
table, therefore harmless and can be
safely given to your children.
Millions of people are using Doctor's
Liver Tone without any dangerous effects
whatsoever. Your druggist will tell you
the safe dose of Calomel is almost stopped
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