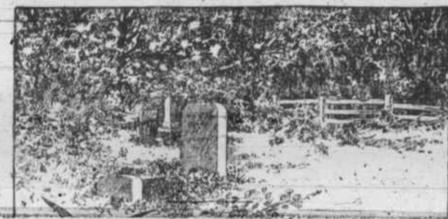


MOTHER'S GRAVE  
By Byron Williams.



Right over this way, mister, here whar  
th' shade is deep.  
Here whar th' thought droop tender, here  
whar th' glories creep.  
In mother's grave,  
This is th' grass plot, mister, here whar  
th' roses grow.  
Here whar th' birds is singin', here whar  
th' zephyrs blow.  
She lies asleep,  
Gaspin' when the doctor told us mother  
must go away.  
Gripped at our hearts like mortar, dam,  
When she holds her away.  
And her bones death,  
Brown was our family doctor, holdin'  
us all with pills.  
Cared father's rheumatism, critica us  
sich other ills.  
As most folks has—  
But when th' doctor told us, told it must  
be th' end—  
Well, we just paid in silence—what if it  
cost her life?  
Our mother's life!

When mother was laid in, all for me  
sent for away a prayin' nothing would  
turn out wrong.  
In mother's case  
Sir, 'twas a just evenin' just after dusk  
and still—  
Savin'—good-by—mother—Bless me my  
heart's still.  
And these are tears  
Wore a gray dress of broad-cloth, violet  
hat of blue.  
Hair was all, soft an' silver, that whar  
it shimmured through  
Behind her waist.  
Told us to hope an' cheer, wait, an'  
she'd come again—  
Train sped away from th' station, left  
us—'an' them—'an' them—  
'Will we wait?'  
Waited an' hoped in sorrow—waited a day  
an' more.  
When us 'come to th' city, quick on  
th' first train through!  
For she called us.  
Just as we went 'board th' telegram  
came that said—  
'Wait—what is it—don't matter—matter  
was dead!  
'And our mother!  
Died! her here whar, summer's shade  
an' th' sun unite.  
Clung th' white wild lily, just whar  
they'd get th' light.  
For she loved 'em!



MEMORY  
The Christmas dreams are gone,  
But cling to my heart the glow  
Of a secret bliss,  
Of a willing kiss,  
I sold 'neath the mistletoe!

ROCK ISLAND ITEMS.  
H. S. Lundy was in Columbus  
on business Saturday.  
The Christian people have been  
holding a protracted meeting  
here. The sermons that have  
been delivered were very inter-  
esting and instructive.  
John Wegenhoff and wife, Mrs.  
Will Wegenhoff and Mrs. Maud  
Talbarr spent Monday in Colum-  
bus shopping.  
We were blessed with another  
heavy rain Tuesday which was  
very beneficial to fall crops.  
Umphrey Cheatham, our popu-  
lar hardware man, is erecting a  
fine store room on Main street.  
We understand that L. D.  
Lacey will soon move his family  
to Hallettsville where Mr. Lacey  
will have the creamery busi-  
ness. We are sorry to lose him  
from our midst. We can only  
commend him to the people of  
Hallettsville as a gentleman.  
A 'boy' baby arrived at Col-

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our store and we will show  
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coffees, teas and spices in  
the city. Try a can of our  
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on prices. We will save  
you money and pay you  
cash for all produce, eggs,  
chickens, turkeys, pecans,  
etc. you bring to our store.  
Try us, we buy everything  
you bring to town.

When you want some-  
thing good and fresh to  
eat ring 'phone No. 29 and  
we will send it to your  
kitchen at once. Rain or  
shine. We can get there  
and the goods will be in  
good order, for we have  
prepared to handle your  
trade in all kinds of  
weather.

To arrive Monday new  
crop cane syrup. The first  
of the season. Send your  
jug around and have it  
filled.

All we ask you is to come  
to our store and you will  
be more than paid for, for  
we have the goods and  
prices.

Everybody knows that  
Money Talks  
everywhere you go.

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GRANDFATHER'S SWEETHEART  
By Byron Williams.



Two May and the wild apple blossoms  
Were soaking the air with perfume,  
Texas May and the Goddess of Spring-  
time.  
'Was thinking her raiment with bloom,  
We followed the trail of the woodman  
By river and hill and ravine;  
We sought where the crest of the monarch  
Cast brook-ward its shade to the shade.  
We gazed from the wild apple blossoms  
An' fragrant and wet with the dew,  
I fashioned a crown for my sweetheart,  
All later than all was my duty—  
And, sweetheart, just lady, was you?  
Your hair then was blown as the autumn  
Your eyes were as pure as the stars;  
Your cheeks were as glowing as the blis-  
soms,  
And laughing their richness to us—  
Your hair now is white as the lily,  
The years have left lines in your brow,  
But, sweetheart, our love then was  
humble  
Compared to the love that is now!  
By all the best trails we have traveled,  
Some small and others of glory,  
But always you've been the sweetest  
heart.  
I gazed with the wild apple blossoms  
Your eyes are as pure as is April,  
Your lips are as sweet to my lips,  
You are queen of the wild apple blossoms  
heart.  
You are queen to your pink sweet lips  
For years cannot take from your beauty  
The fragrance God put in your hair,  
The truth and unshaken devotion  
That measure the risk woman's merit,  
I hold thee the queen of the May time,  
Thy away is the ruin of my life,  
No year could more, sweetheart, last  
Than thou hast, my sweetheart, my  
wife!

WOMAN  
By Byron Williams.  
The Christmas dreams are gone,  
I bank on the memory dear  
Of the clinging kiss  
Of a dainty miss  
I won 'neath the chandelier!



"All that I ask," said Man, "is just to  
gaze on Thee!  
'Twill be enough to see thine eyes!  
All that I ask is but to hover near and  
be  
Till I have in this our Paradise  
Yet, when 'he granted this, Man took  
And kissed her lips, her eyes, her  
hair!  
"All that I asked, thou gave—and God  
forgive me this,  
But will is weak and love beyond  
compare!"  
"I have to give  
For Man could not be slave, I fear,  
and Love—  
I want, not slave, but Master, dear!"

To Save Meat.  
The time will soon be at hand  
for killing hogs, and as many lost  
their meat last winter I thought  
that some suggestions on the  
subject of saving meat for the  
coming winter might be beneficial.  
The mode and manner of sav-  
ing meat as herein stated was  
followed by my great-grand-  
father, my grand-father, my  
father and myself during a period  
of a century or more, and in no  
instance or occasion was there a  
killing lost.  
First item to be considered to  
insure success—kill at the first  
opportunity after hogs are in the

meat; the hay will prevent mould  
and at any time after the meat is  
so treated it will be free from  
rancid taste and skippers. If the  
paper sacks cannot be procured,  
wrap the meat in paper, put in  
cloth sack and use hay as pre-  
viously stated.  
Before the meat is smoked and  
cured prepare a mixture of mol-  
lasses and ground black pepper  
and thoroughly rub on the meat.  
After meat is killed if it is per-  
mitted to freeze or dry before  
salting it will fail to take the salt.  
Salting it while warm, the salt  
strikes in and draws out all the  
serum, blood and water in the  
meat and as the salt strikes in

enough to drive out the animal  
heat. See to it that no hog killed  
is heated or excited before it is  
killed. Thoroughly clean the hog  
both inside and outside after kill-  
ing, cut up the meat immediately  
and salt it while warm, laying  
each piece out separately and let  
it lay over night. The following  
morning knock off all salt put on  
the previous night and salt down  
and cover up in box, so that the  
light and insects cannot get to it.  
Let the meat lie from a month to  
six weeks, after which prepare a  
large kettle of hot water and then  
put therein ground red pepper  
until the water is strong with it,  
and dip all the meat therein sever-  
al times, and thereafter hang up  
in the smoke house to dry and  
cure.  
For four weeks build and main-  
tain a smothered fire in the smoke  
house and smoke the meat.  
The meat being cured, place  
each piece in a large paper sack,  
around the meat with hay and  
hang up, the sack being imper-  
vious, insects cannot affect the

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Mr. O. E. Linderholm on Rice  
Farming.

From Houston Chronicle.  
Mr. O. E. Linderholm, a prom-  
inent rice farmer of Chesterville,  
and the son of Colonel John Lin-  
derholm, who opened up 60,000  
acres in that vicinity to culti-  
vation, is in Houston, and regis-  
tered at the Maceate.  
Mr. Linderholm is enthusiastic  
over the successful results on his  
rice farms and is here to sell the  
latter portion of the crop. From  
10,000 to 15,000 acres are in rice  
cultivation by various parties  
around Chesterville and the sea-  
son has been a most successful

one. The rice is sold in the  
market on prices for our rice,"  
said Mr. Linderholm. "The pro-  
duct has been of a fine quality  
and but little red rice has ap-  
peared in the vicinity.  
"To give you an illustration of  
what the country will do I will  
tell you what we accomplished  
on 100 acres of new ground plant-  
ed in rice. Of the hundred, 40  
acres were planted in Honduras  
rice. This averaged about 16  
barrels per acre and sold for  
\$320. Sixty acres were planted  
in Japan rice and the yield  
averaged about 21 barrels per  
acre and sold straight at \$3.98 a  
barrel when the market was low.  
The rice was sold through Hous-  
ton to a rice milling company of  
New Orleans and brought \$504.  
Thus the total for the 100 acres,  
adding the price received for the  
Honduras rice, was \$7354.  
"Ours is the shallow well pro-  
position, the best known in the  
country. It is 20 feet only to wa-  
ter and 20 feet through water  
with the screens set at the bot-  
tom of the strata giving a total  
depth in the wells of only 40 feet.  
"Land is rented for half the  
yield and approximately \$8 an  
acre is paid for seed and gasoline  
as fuel to operate gasoline engines  
for the distribution of water from  
the shallow wells.  
"In good years, such as this,  
one can rent the land, pay ex-  
penses and count on a net return  
above all expenses of something  
more than \$25 per acre. This is  
on new land.  
"On land five years old, 40 acres  
produced 310 bags weighed out  
by 500 barrels, which  
sold at \$3.24 a barrel straight,  
\$1026; Chesterville, and brought  
\$1950, or approximately \$50 an  
acre."  
"The fine returns were partly  
due," said Mr. Linderholm, "to  
the excellent quality of the rice  
which has topped the market  
prices throughout. Success in  
rice culture has been general in  
the vicinity this year."  
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Working Newspapers.  
The Bulletin received a waste  
basketful of reading notices about  
fairs and shows of one kind and  
another to be held over Texas  
this fall, with a request in each  
instance that they be published  
for nothing. Some time, these  
have been accompanied by a  
ticket admitting to the event, and  
at times a statement is made that  
if the editor will call and identify  
himself and ask for it the man-  
ager will issue him a ticket. As  
all papers that are run on a busi-  
ness basis should do, every one  
of these notices is sent to the  
waste basket without even a read-  
ing. Towns that want advertis-  
ing should pay for it; fairs, shows  
and everything of the kind should  
do the same thing, and the pa-  
pers that carry such things for  
nothing show mighty poor busi-  
ness judgment. Long ago the  
proprietors of the Bulletin real-  
ized that they could not afford to  
boast any enterprise the object of  
which is to make money, without  
getting money for its publicity.  
Other papers can't afford it,  
and the Bulletin has learned this—Brown-  
of these notices is sent to the waste basket.