Fill Out This Coupon:

Austin Mutual Life Ins. Co.
324-330 Littlefield Bldg.
Austin, Texas.
Gentlemen:

Without obligation, I would like to have information about the Austin Mutual's dependable, low-cost fixed-premium policy issued from ages 15 to 60 inclusive. I understand that no membership fee nor semi-annual dues are required, and that premiums may be made monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. My age is _____

Name _____

Address _____

ONLY HEALTHY WHITE PERSONS ADMITTED

Eagle Lake Headlight

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1903.

BRUCE W. McCARTY
Editor and Publisher

Official Organ City of Eagle Lake.

Eagle Lake Advertiser (established in 1893) absorbed March 8th., 1906.

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ONE YEAR	$2.00
SIX MONTHS	$1.25
THREE MONTHS	$ .75

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

Garwood Gatherings

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prnka entertained a large number of relatives and friends with a dinner Sunday.

The following young people left during the week to attend school: Misses Mildred Muesse, Alice Martin, Esther Rees, Olga Mae Stallman and Emil Richter to attend the State Teacher's College at San Marcos; Frankie and Leon Kallina to attend the North Texas Teacher's College at Denton; and Miss Elvine Schurring to attend Texas University.

Johnny Kallina left several weeks ago to go to Greenville, where he is again attending school.

Mrs. O. C. Dankiel, Misses Katy Alair and Mary Frances Hopkins spent several days in Houston, visiting friends and relatives.

R. J. Roecker of Glen Flora spent Friday evening at Ed. Stallman home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fredericksen are the proud parents of a daughter Ora Bell, born to them at the Caney Valley hospital in Wharton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heiman spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Goose Creek, where they were in attendance at the meeting of the Houston Presbytery.

Miss Dorothy Jane Lehrer, who underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Houston was able to return home this week. Friends are glad to learn that she is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. J. E. Coffett returned home Sunday from a several weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Otto at Richmond.

W. H. Horn returned Friday from a several months visit in North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lester Hopkins of Cameron spent several days here with Miss Thelma Hughes. She was accompanied to Cameron on Sunday by Misses Hughes and Engbrock.

First Tom Denson spent Monday evening in Yoakum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and two daughters returned to their home in Conroe Sunday after a few days visit here to his mother, Mrs. J. L. Young.

Mrs. H. F. Priesmeyer and Mrs Wilton Chapman spent Tuesday in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathis and family of Wharton spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Young.

The Presbyterial of Houston Presbytery will meet at the Garwood Presbyterian church in an all-day session Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Foerster entertained with a party in honor of the teachers of the local school on Monday night. At the close of the evening, lovely refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. L. Raver rejurned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit at Huntsville, where she was called to the bedside of her son, Ed Raber, who has been seriously ill in a hospital in Huntsville as a result of an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. P. A. Walker is home from Mineral Wells, where she spent a number of weeks under treatment. Friends are glad to know that her health has improved.

Miss Adele Hurar has gone to Victoria to attend Corpus Christi, where she will be a teacher in the school at that place.

Miss Edrie Stallman entertained with a farewell party Friday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Olga Mae Stallman, who left for San Marcos on Sunday, where she will attend the Southwest State Teacher's College. The diversion of the evening was a number of games of "Hearts," in which Miss Evelyn Crenek won the prize, a pack of bridge of correspondence cards. Boyd Rose won high score for the men and was also awarded a box of correspondence cards. A lovely make-up mirror was presented to the honoree after which all guests were co-author of a small book "Advice to a College Girl," which was presented to Miss Stallman. Delicious refreshments of individual cakes sandwiches, pickles and iced fruit punch were served. Guests included Misses Olga Mae Stallman, Alice Martin, Mildred Muesse, Esther Rees, Rosemary Stallman, Evelyn Cranek and Cleo Vaughan and Messrs. Everett and G. P. Harry Melvin and Boyd Rees, Louis and Victor Fredericksen, Ned Stallman, Bennie Wird and Raymond Treybig, and the hostess, Miss Edrie Stallman.

WHAT THEY VOTED FOR

When four out of every five persons casting their ballots in an election vote in favor of a proposition, it may be said to be reasonably certain that they will get what they want. And yet, we wonder if the four fifth of the voters who registered, their will in favor of authorizing the Texas Legislature to provide for old age pensions, are not going to be doomed to disappointment. We do not mean that the Legislature will not provide for old age pensions in due time. It will do this as a matter of course. But we wonder if what the Legislature provides and what most of those favoring the old age pension amendment think they voted for will turn out to be the same.

No doubt some of those who voted were only authorizing the Legislature to enact some kind of an old age pension law, and providing that such pensions shall not be granted to anyone under 65 years of age, and that such pensions shall not exceed $15 a month. But we feel quite certain, judging by comments of average voters, that most of those who favored the amendment thought they were providing in the State Constitution for a pension of $15 a month for every man and woman in the State over 65 years of age. And some of the opponents of the amendment encouraged them to believe just that. For some or them represented that the amendment did this, and asked that it be defeated on that accouift. We are very much of the opinion that by spreading this impression the opponents of the amendment helped to make votes for it.

Anyone who voted for the amendment in this belief, of course, is going to be disappointed. As it was frequently argued during the campaign, it would require more than $40,000,000 a year to give every person in Texas over 65 years old a pension of $15 a month. But for that very reason nothing of this kind will be attempted by the Legislature. For $40,000,000 a year is more than the State Government provides for the school children, including the scholastic apportionment, rural aid, and free textbooks and there are more than 1,500,000 school children in the state as compared with less than 250,000 persons over 65 years old. The Legislature has had a difficult enough time in the past to find sufficient revenue to provide for those school children, and it does not take a fiscal expert to understand that to double our revenue to a greater amount than that now raised for the available school fund would be well nigh impossible.

And yet, it is more than probable that a large percentage of the people of the State will expect the Legislature to do that very thing. This is not surprising, perhaps when so many believe it would be possible to pay all age pensions of $200 a month under the Townsend plan. After all, $15 a month is a pittance compared with what the advocates of the Townsend plan offers.—Texas Weekly.

ROGERS' TRIBUTE

Some of the late Will Rogers' philosophic and humorous paragraphs will go down in literary history as masterpieces. And perhaps one of the finest of these is his tribute to the "home town paper," one of his last writings.

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpected, and bloodshed ensued' or 'Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well,' the county seat was packed yesterday with prosperous people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes and election far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about our biggest asset. It is read and plenty for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."

Mrs. T. P. Dodd and Miss Lucy Kate Rosser have both been on the sick list this week, but at this time both are much improved.

Mrs. Ernest Stallman motored to Wharton Wednesday and brought home her aunt, Mrs. Hayne Matthews, who has been ill in the Caney Valley Hospital for several weeks. Friends of Mrs. Matthews will regret to learn that she is still quite sick.

BUSINESS LOCALS

School Tax Notice!

I am authorized by the School board to accept payment of delinquent School Taxes to September 30, 1935, remitting the 10 per cent penalty.

By taking advantage of this liberal discount, you can help the school materially and save the 10 per cent penalty for yourself.

Come up and let's talk the delinquent tax matter over.

R. T. WESTMORELAND
1-tf

FOR RENT—furnished apartment, private bath, hot water, garage if desired. Phone 263-W. Mrs. Maude Floyd. (20-sept-tf.)

POSTED NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to hunt, trespass or gather pecans on my land. Violation will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.—Mrs. John Hoffman. Sep-20-8tp.

OLD TIME DANCE—At KJT Hall at Nada, Wednesday, September 25. Music by Bender's Orchestra. Admission, gents 40c, ladies free.

FOR SALE—200 bushels of corn, at my barn in Eagle Lake.—H. S. Vineyard. 20-aug-tf

NOTICE.—The ladies of the Christian Church will hold a food sale on Saturday, September 28th. They solicit your patronage.

HOUSE FOR RENT — See Max Landa (20-Sept.-tf.)

FOR SALE—Rice Truck Body in good condition, for sale cheap. Ask at Headlight office. 20-aug-tf

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes in Weimar, Columbus and Eagle Lake communities. Write today.—Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXI-218-SB, Kansas City, Mo. 6-sept-4tp

ATTENTION

The autograph and Life of Will Rogers, the most loved and best known American citizen is now for sale. A. S. Hart, authorized agent. First come, first served. (20-sep-2tc)

FOR SALE—6-room residence, sleeping porch and large barn; all modern conveniences, block of school. Will furnish abstract; terms.—H. S. Vineyard, Eagle Lake, Texas. 26-july-tf

FOR SALE—Having sold my home, I have some furniture that I am offering for sale at real bargain prices. If interested come before it is sold.—Mrs. A. McDow.

SEED RICE

Grunden Bros. Ark. Seed on Black Land Soil—See me for price.— L. D. Roberts. (23-aug-tf)

OLD TIME DANCE.—At the Nada KJT Hall on Wednesday, September 25th. Music by the Bender Orchestra of Sealy. Admission 40c, ladies free. The music will be good, dance nights are cooler—a big time promised.

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by anyone on our account unless our order form properly executed is presented. No deductions can be made from any money due employees and we cannot honor any order made against money coming due anyone on our payroll. The above to apply to PWA Docket No. 5332, Street Paving, Eagle Lake, Texas.

BROWN & ROOT, INC.

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes in Weimar and Columbus communities staled in Eagle Lake. Write today.—Rawleigh Company, Dept. TXH-218-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 3-aug-5tp

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, newly papered.—Mrs. J. D. Odom. (20-sept-1t)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences. Mrs. O. Green. (9-aug-tf)

POSTED NOTICE. — Notice is hereby given that the Jones Estate Ranch is posted strictly according to law, and all persons are forbidden to hunt, trespass or gather pecans. Violations will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JOHN DRLIK
JOHN WALGURA
20-Sept.-4tp

BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY

On Monday evening, Sept. 30th, 1935, the board of trustees of the Eagle Lake Independent School District will receive bids for service as depository of the funds of said said district for the ensuing biennium. Bids will be submitted to me as president of the board, or to W. C. Reed, secretary.

B. H. McKINNEY,
President Board of Trustees.
6-sept-3t

HOME FOR SALE—Really a bargain. See A.-J. Struss (6-sept-3tc)

R. C. A. Radio Tubes for ALL MAKES RADIOS at J. F. Ulery's, Authorized Radio Dealer. (26-7-tf)

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship and communion service at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Baptismal service after service Sunday evening. You are welcome!

E. W. THOMSON, Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baring and Miss Catherine Baring motored to Austin Wednesday, where Miss Catherine remained to re-enter the State University.

Miss Belma Hardy of Galveston is spending the week here, a guest of her cousins, Misses Sophie and Edna Hodde, and other relatives. She expects to return to her home Saturday.

You— who do not know the pleasure of wearing SCOTCH CLOTHES "MADE TO YOUR ORDER"

—can obtain
PERFECT TAILORING in every small detail
STYLISH, SNAPPY FITTING
INDIVIDUALITY that conforms with your personality

—and you have the
CHOICE OF FABRIC, SHADE, PATTERN AND MODEL

AT THE LOW PRICE 21.75 ALL WOOL FULL SUIT or O'COAT
Coat and Pants $18.75
Pants $7.00

LONGER WEAR — GREATER SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED BY
Scotch WOOLEN MILLS
ROYAL CLEANERS
Phone 45
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

Henry Ford Has Paid Out More Than Twelve Billion Dollars In Expenses

Concerning the "bugaboo" of great fortunes, Mr. Cameron says, "as for the tax-the-rich campaign, Ford is not rich. He has the factories, the service and a surplus—and if you want to keep on running, even when you lose $68,000,000 in one year, you need a surplus.

After describing attempts by high finance and other agencies to acquire or destroy the Ford industry, Mr. Cameron gives this interesting information: "In 32 years the public has paid into the Ford Motor Company $12,500,000,000. To hear them talk in Washington, you'd think that was all theirs and ought to be divided.

"Twelve billion three hundred ninety-five millions of that was paid out in wages, materials, taxes, and plants. How much does that leave? A few millions of surplus that were a godsend to the country during the depression."

Sensible Americans will not object to Mr. Ford's taking in $12,500,000,000 in 32 years when they learn that in that same time he has paid out $12,395,000,000 for wages, materials, taxes and plants.

Incidentally, by voluntarily raising wages within the last 20 years, Henry Ford has given to workmen more than $600,000,000 that he might, without any criticism, have kept in his own pocket. He could have had a real surplus. Judging by that he is "not much of a business man."

The question for workmen to decide is whether they want to help politicians, "statesmen" and some judges in higher places, who believe that men of unusual ability should be discouraged, or utterly destroyed.

Henry Ford used to work for less than $7 a week and work hard. He held one job from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening, then sold jewelry in a small store until 10 at night. His total earnings for both jobs, about $6, was "enough to live on," he said.

Since then he has paid out for goods and wages and for materials which also represent wages, $12,395,000,000.

It is fortunate for Henry Ford's workmen that he was able to take in a few millions more than he paid out, otherwise they would not have got from him the $68,000,000 that he lost in one year keeping his factories and payrolls going.

Gentlemen, nonproductive, that hold office for a living should be cautious about destroying men of industrial genius, who understand how to establish and continue payrolls that run into billions.

To wipe out the source of wages might give the gentlemen in Washington a real revolution—Arthur Brisbane in Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

Forgotton Town Believed Nazareth Where the Jews Spent Their Youth

Is Nazareth the place where Jesus spent his youth?

Doubts that he did, despite the teachings of centuries, has been raised following an authoritative suggestion by Hugh Schonfield, a young Jewish scholar in London, that the Son of God really spent his early life in a place now called El Husn, a little, forgotten town 20 miles east of the Jordan, where the early Christian disciples fled after the destruction of Jerusalem by Roman soldiers in A. D. 70.

"There are many indications that El Husn," Schonfield declares, "is the important town in Biblical history, the true Nazareth."

Young Schonfield, who is engaged on a new translation of the Bible, is supported and encouraged in his views by Dr. James Rendel Harris of Birmingham, one of the most distinguished Biblical scholars and translators in the world.

"I have spent considerable time in Palestine pursuing my studies," Hugh Schonfield said. "I happened to find this little town, El Husn, and I believe the people there are descendants of the Nazarenes.

"They are strange people. They have almost forgotten they are Jews. They are vegetarians, and they still keep up all the ancient Jewish customs and traditions.

"The more I have investigated, the more inclined I have grown to think that El Husn may be the town where Jesus spent his youth. Unfortunately I am not able to return to Palestine because of my business ties in London.

"It is for some other man to make further investigations and perhaps to find ancient manuscripts which will prove what I say is true.

"But I am almost certain these manuscripts exist and could be traced. The people of El Husn live apart from the rest of the world—Ms and Mrs.—T. C. Letts and Mrs. James Clipson went to Wharton Saturday, where Mr. Letts and Mrs. Clipson attend the teachers' institute.

The new stage equipment for the hall was installed Wednesday. The set includes not only a new curtain for the front of the stage, but also a drop for the rear. The purchase of the curtain was made possible through the activity of a number of merchants of Eagle Lake and Lissie who gave advertisements to pay for it. The people of this community appreciate warmly the interest shown by these business firms.

Miss Effie Crow of El Campo spent several days in the S. D. Anderson home last week, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gertson and family spent Sunday in Wallis visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertson and family of Pierce Junction and Mrs. Charlie George and daughter of Houston visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Gertson Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Mae Turner of Beaumont spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Thomas and Edward Turner.

EAGLES WILL SCRIMMAGE WITH EAST BERNARD TEAM

Coach W. B. Hinton's Eagles will scrimmage with the East Bernard football team Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 and everyone is invited to be present. The scrimmage will be directed by the coaches on the field and no officials at all will be used.

SALES TAX SEEN AS ONLY WAY TO RAISE MONEY FOR PENSION

Brownwood Banner: Seeing a sales tax as the only means of raising the money for old age pension, Senator E. M. Davis said last week that he would favor the levying of such a tax although he is basically opposed to that form of taxation.

He also expressed the opinion that sale of liquor only in unbroken packages and regulating of county officials salaries by the commissioners courts would be the only course in proposing reputable to the other two new amendments to the Texas constitution.

"The people voted the payment of pensions upon themselves and the only way I can see of paying them is by a sales tax. I do not favor the sales tax, but it is the only way that I can see of paying the pension, so there is nothing else that we can do. I want the people to know that they are paying the pension through the sales tax," Senator Davis said.

"The sales tax is something that we should get along without if we can, but since there is a pension to pay, it is the only way I can see of raising that much money each year. I have been saying ever since my election that I did not favor a sales tax, and I still do not favor one; but what else can we do?

"So far as the other two amendments are concerned there is only one course to pursue—opposition to the return of the open saloon and regulation of salaries of county officials. With the passage of the salary amendment, I am afraid, went the diligence of county officials. Regardless of what you say, a county official is not going to be so efficient in collection of fees when the money goes to the county, and he is getting a regular salary, regardless of whether he collects or not.

"The liquor amendment is drawing the greatest amount of attention, but it is not any more important than the other two. The regulation of liquor sales, definition of local option counties, and a tax to be paid upon liquor sales will be the main thing that the Legislature will discuss.

"There can be only one course to pursue and that is a tax upon sale of liquor in wet counties and abolition of sales in dry counties. I can not see where we can do anything else except put a heavy tax upon sale of liquor and make a working definition of the term, "local option

"The other amendment, passed providing for the change from a system of salaries for county officials, is something that there will be a strong lobby for in Austin during the special session, but it is something that should be left to the county commissioners to decide."

IF THERE'S A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH IN YOU, TRY GREYHOUND ON YOUR NEXT TRIP.....

For complete information about low fares to all America call the Greyhound Agent
GREYHOUND TERMINAL, White House Hotel, Phone 20

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND Lines

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES The Year Around

OLD-TIME DANCE AT NADA NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Bender Orchestra of Sealy will play for an old-time dance at the Nada KJT Hall on next Wednesday night, September 25th. The admission price will be 40c for gentlemen, with ladies free. Since the nights are cooler a large attendance is expected, and a good time is in store for all who attend. The coming Nada dance promises to draw one of the old-time record attendances.

DAY IS COMING WHEN NATION MUST PAY DEBT

(By John T. Flynn, New York)

In all the excitement about the tax bill, the overmastering reason for heavier taxes has been left aside. In the last few years vast sums have been paid out by the government for recovery. It is safe to say that few have troubled themselves about where this money was coming from. It has all been very simple and unostentatious. Those who got it enjoyed its benefits, while no one has seemed to be paying it. In some mysterious way Uncle Sam has seemed to be paying for it. But Uncle Sam has no money. He is a thoroughly penniless old gentleman. He cannot pay out money unless he gets it from someone. He can get money only in three ways—by taxation, by borrowing or by printing it outright. Up to now he has borrowed all this money he has been paying out, and chiefly from the banks.

If the money paid out by the government these last few years is now due by the government.

Three things are inevitable about this borrowing. One is that sooner or later the money must be paid back. Another is that each year the interest paid on the money rises. The third is that ultimately the government must come to a point when it cannot borrow any more without impairing its credit.

This government debt, therefore is fast becoming one of the great overmastering issues of our day. Watch it grow. In March, 1917—before the war—the national debt was $1,280,000,000. All the wars put together cost us $26,596,000,000.

After ten years of extraordinary business activity we reduced this sum to $16,026,000,000 — where it stood in 1930. Now it is $29,119,769,527 and is actually growing daily. Before the end of the year it will have increased by another $3,000,000,000.

That means that we will have borrowed $16,000,000,000 — which is the cost of acquiring the small measure of recovery which we have enjoyed.

Interest on this is, or will be when all is refunded, about half a billion dollars a year. It is less now because so much of it is in short term obligations. But whether we approve of this or not, it has been done. There is nothing to do about it now. The point is, are we to continue to pile on this debt?

The reply is made that there is no danger to the government's credit. The total debt is only $29,119,769,527,000,000,000 and is only one-third our population. Well, we have to pay all the talk of relief there, utterly crushed by taxation. Similarly, we are now confronted by the question of whether we wish to go on borrowing until we are at our debt limit—and are crushed by taxes, merely to pay crushing taxes.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day.
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops Tonic and Laxative

Strickland Insurance Agency
FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, AND CASUALTY INSURANCE
W. S. Strickland, Mgr. Eagle Lake, Texas

A PARADISE OF BARGAINS—
Fri.-Sat.-Mon., Sept. 20-21-23

RAISINS, 2-lb bag	13c
Calumet BAKING POWDER lb. can	20c
RICE, 5 pounds	17c
TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs	48c
MUSTARD, quart Jar	9c
GOLD DUST, 10 packages	19c
Q-P COFFEE, pound pkg.	19c
SNOWDRIFT, 3-lb. can	53c
GENUINE Crustene, 8 Pound Carton	99c
GIBB'S PORK & BEANS, per can	4c
OVALTINE, 50c Size	29c
Sour or Dill PICKLES, quart jar	13c
Strong Heart DOG FOOD, lb. can	5c
CHOICE RIO Coffee, 3 Lbs	25c
Miller's CORN FLAKES, reg. size	5c
Phillip's TOMATO SOUP, can	4c
WHITE GRAPES, lb.	5c
GREEN CABBAGE, pound	3c
Prunes, 25-lb box	89c
POTATOES, 10 lbs.	15c
California POTATOES, 5 lbs.	14c
Phillip's Early June PEAS 2 No 2 cans	15c
LIBBY'S KRAUT, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans	17c

Q-P STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

Turkeys—Chickens

Don't wait and have Diseased Fowls from Worms—and Losses from Blood-Sucking Lice. Mites Fleas and Blue Bugs this Spring. Begin NOW to give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water for both Fowls and Baby Chicks. It will Keep them Free of these destructive Parasites, their system toned up, their health and Egg Production goes at a very small cost—or money refunded.

—For sale by the—
EAGLE LAKE GRAIN CO.

Writer Tells of Work of Famed Texas Rangers.

By Angelo Patri in Red Book.
(From Frontier Times, Bandera, Texas.)

From the time of the organization of the first Texas Ranger company in 1823 down to the very present the Rangers have been a very effective force toward the establishment of law and order within the boundaries of our state. After subduing the hostile Indian tribes and driving Mexican bandits from the frontier, the aid rendered by the Texas Rangers in the older and more conservative communities always produced a speedy and quiet return to lawful methods of settling all disturbances and local issues without much difficulty or any actual violence. But this was not always so, as in Sabine county in March, 1887, Captain William Scott and a small detachment of his company were severely handled by a band of local disturbers and desperadoes known as the Connor gang.

While searching for this band of criminals Captain Scott and four or five of his men were fired upon by the Conners, hid behind trees, with deadly effect. Scott fell with a bullet through his lungs. Sergeant Brooks was severely wounded in the right hand and suffered the loss of the first, second and third fingers from his left hand.

Private Rogers was dangerously wounded in the right side and arm and Private Moore was instantly killed, there being but one man of the party left unhurt. Notwithstanding this fearful surprise and from which they suffered so terribly, Captain Scott and his two wounded and one unhurt man succeeded in killing one and wounded another of the Conners, besides killing their dog-horse and four large and ferocious dogs kept by them as a camp guard. A few months subsequently Scott and Brooks met this gang of murderers and were fortunate enough to succeed in killing their old leader Old Man Connor, and some of his sons and a grandson, and by doing so got rid of this gang of desperadoes, who had kept some portions of East Texas in abject terror for years.

"In November, 1888, the fence cutters of Brown county became notorious, and the call for Rangers was made. Captain Scott and five of his men were ordered to the field, attempting to make arrests were fired upon by them, and in the fight that followed two of the fence cutters were killed and some others injured.

Another instance of the matchless bravery of the Rangers displayed in the performance of duty was in the capture of the famous Bill Cook gang in Wichita county, who had plundered and robbed and committed every conceivable sort of depredation for years, from petty theft to robbery and murder, and their very name had become a terror to the peaceable and law-abiding citizenship. Being located near the town of Iowa Park, a detachment of Rangers, led by Captain Bill McDonald succeeded in locating them in a house some distance removed from the present location of Iowa Park, and a battle opened. The outlaws were forced to retreat to the upper story, so fierce was the Rangers fire, whereupon the officers broke in the door and commenced firing through the ceiling, when a bullet fired from one of the Rangers' guns struck the magazine of a Winchester held by an outlaw and exploded. They decided it was time to surrender and came downstairs holding their hands before them and four had the bracelets placed upon them. This was in 1895.

In reciting the activities of the Texas Rangers and the great contribution as an organization they have made to establish society, it is not at all necessary to search the musty volumes in quest of ancient lore; comparatively recent history shows what service they have performed, even in the most enlightened communities. Human nature is the same wherever you find it, and no matter how law-abiding a citizen may be, there comes times when men fall out over trivial affairs and passion sits enthroned while reason lies prostrate in the dust. Texas has not been without its feuds, its internal troubles and outlawry, owing because of the action of high spirited men in resenting what to them may appear to be an insult or an injury that demands the shedding of blood to wipe out the stain. Many counties in Texas have been the scenes of terrific battles between citizens and between families that threatened to involve the entire community. We recall among these feuds the Mob War in San Saba county, the Hoodoo War in Mason county, the Jaybird and Woodpecker War in South Texas, the details of which are still fresh in the memory of citizens living in those sections. In these sections a perfect state of terror reigned and the disinterested and unoffending citizen was in fear of his life. And we recall the state of affairs which existed in the town of Columbus, Colorado county, in March, 1899, where Captain Bill McDonald and two men were ordered there to prevent if possible trouble between two rival factions. Captain McDonald went alone, his men not being able to reach him in time and his courage and cool behavior shown at this trying time prevented a conflict between the two factions that would have resulted in all probability in the deaths of numerous citizens. The district judge and district attorney both informed Captain McDonald that it was impossible to handle the situation. That the temper of the factions was such that they would look on official interference, but he told them that he could make the effort. Approaching the leaders of the factions he stated to them he had come to give them a limited time in which to dispose of their weapons, warning them that those who refused to obey the order would be placed in jail. They saw that they had a man to deal with, one who knew not fear and whose only purpose was to enforce the law. The order had the desired effect. The two factions were disarmed and law and order once more prevailed, due to the courage and daring of a Texas Ranger.

The same year the entire country was shocked by the announcement of the lynching of the Humphreys family in the transcontinental route in Henderson county. The members of this family were discovered hanging to a limb some distance removed from their homes from whence they had been taken the night before. The outrage was endorsed by a prominent deep gloom, and Captain Bill McDonald and Private Old were ordered to the scene of the lynching. How the case was worked up and the guilt fastened upon a number of leading citizens of that county whose conviction followed trial with sentences in the penitentiary, where they served until released through executive clemency.

It was March, 1889, that Captain Rogers was ordered to Laredo to quell a riot and disturbance caused by the effort of the State Health Officers to enforce the quarantine laws, there being an epidemic of smallpox in that city. The Mexican residents of Laredo objected to being moved from their homes to the hospital and in resisting the order collected together in hundreds at various points on the other side in arms. In an effort to disperse the crowds the city officials clashed with the armed portion of the Mexican population, many shots being fired. Captain Rogers and one regular ranger accompanied by a special ranger and the sheriff, endeavored to make a search of a house where arms were suspected of being stored. The officers got with resistance from the occupants of the house and a fight ensued in which Captain Rogers was wounded and a Mexican was killed. A detachment of Company E went to the relief of the officers, finding Captain Rogers in a disabled condition, concluded that the lives of the Rangers and special officers were in danger. Reaching the scene of activities where the Mexicans were assembled they proceeded to fire upon them and continued the chase up the street, being under the impression that a man seen lying in the street dead was a Ranger who accompanied Rogers. This conflict was soon over and the recalcitrant Mexicans became convinced that they must submit to constituted authority, after which there was no more trouble and the work of removing patients to the hospital was an easy task.

W. A. Braden, merchant at Nada has some attractive bargain prices on Admiration Coffee advertised for Friday and Saturday. Be sure you look up Mr. Braden's advertisement in today's paper.

Mrs. George Gray has returned home from a summer spent in Minnesota, having visited in St. Paul, Austin and Hayfield, in that state. The weather was warm when she first reached Minnesota in the early summer but it was getting crisp at the time she left, with light frosts in the mornings.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to our services. You will find a welcome. Come and worship with us.

REV. C. G. MAMMON, rector

FEET HURT?
Get Relief Now!
Learn how the proper Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Remedy or Appliance will relieve your foot trouble . . . quickly . . . inexpensively.
Dr. Scholl's Representative from Chicago, will be here on
October 3rd
Come in, have your feet Pedo-graphed
You can obtain, without charge, Pedo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet. These true pictures of your feet show their exact size, width and particular shape.
There is no charge for this; no obligation. Come in on the above date. Bring your friends.
The Frank Stephens Co.
Eagle Lake, Texas

BRADDOCK'S TRAIL IS HAVING ITS FACE LIFTED

By eliminating dangerous curves, regrading and resurfacing, Pennsylvania is undertaking to restore to its former prestige the historic old Braddock's or Cumberland Road, known today as U. S. Route 40. The Pennsylvania sector of this famous transcontinental route cuts across the southwest corner of the State, a region of forested mountains and deep river valleys.

"This highway, on which modernization will soon be completed, is one of the few lengthy roads originally constructed by the United States Government," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The Cumberland Road," continues the bulletin, "was an outgrowth of Braddock's Road, the route used between Cumberland, Maryland and Pittsburgh, until 1818, and of the earlier Washington's Road, which followed the famous Indian trail known as Nemacolin's Path. These two roads, which were really only clearings in the forests wide enough for the passage of military supplies, followed the same general course from Cumberland, on the Potomac, across the Alleghany Mountains to Pittsburgh, on the Ohio.

"Through the efforts of George Washington and later of Henry Clay, and because of the stream of emigration that had set in to Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois Territories, Congress in 1806 authorized the construction of a commercial highway to the West.

"Actual building operations did not begin until 1811, and so slowly was the work conducted that only 20 miles of it had been completed at the end of the War of 1812. But by 1818 mail coaches were running between Washington, D. C. and Wheeling, Virginia. Between 1820 and 1833 it was extended to Columbus, Ohio and Richmond, Indiana; and by 1838 it was continued to Indianapolis.

"The conveyances and the taverns along the old highway were most picturesque. In addition to the United States mail coaches, there were huge wagons that bore hundreds of pounds of freight, and passenger coaches lined with purple or red silk plush and damask.

"These coaches were well-built elaborately painted and decorated. Some even bore portraits of great statesmen, along with mottoes inscribed on the doors. The ordinary coach contained three seats, a front and rear, and a middle one that was movable; in addition, there was room for another passenger up beside the driver. The earliest coaches were rough-riding affairs ouilt without springs, the bodies being hung on wide leather straps. Later conveyances were constructed with iron springs which made them more comfortable.

"There were many rival stage coach lines, the most famous being the 'Old Line,' 'The Good Intent,' the 'Peoples' Line,' and one short-lived one named 'The June Bug.' Private coaches could always be hired if the passenger of passengers wanted to pay for the entire number of seats; and each line always had one or two exceptionally handsome vehicles for distinguished travelers, such as members of presidential parties.

"The first taverns in the West were those along Braddock's Road, and the oldest of these was Tomlinson's Tavern, eight miles west of what is now Frostburg, Maryland. Among the most important taverns of the National Highway were the Black, American, Mountain Spring, and Pennsylvania Houses at Cumberland; Plumsock Tavern and Six-Mile House, just west of Cumberland; Franklin and Highland Hall Houses, at Frostburg; and the Leham and Shultz Houses at Grantsville.

"The taverns were constructed for passengers of the stage lines. For men engaged in the great freight trade, wagonhouses were built at almost every mile along the road. These houses were unpretentious and were surrounded by long watering troughs and barns for use of the dozens of tired horses brought in each night. Before the huge fireplaces, in taverns and wagonhouses alike, weary travelers and wagoners rested and were regaled by their landlords, who were often the most influential citizens of their communities.

"When the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reached Cumberland in 1844, there was at first a boom in travel along the highway. The railroad would haul its freight and passengers as far as Cumberland. There they would be dumped, making the need for conveyance westward greater than ever. When the railroad was extended to Wheeling in 1852, however, this need was fulfilled in a more rapid and efficient manner, and the glorious days of the Cumberland Road came to an end.

"The road fell into disuse until the coming of the automobile. Now it is again one of the chief routes to the West. The old-time rivalry of the stage coach lines has been replaced by that of the modern bus companies, and many of the historic old taverns have been revived to accommodate the automobile tourist."

BIG WHARTON RODEO SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

More than eighty ropers and riders have signed up for the rodeo to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22nd, at the Wharton County fair grounds, in Wharton. There will be two performances daily, starting at 2:30 p. m. and the night performance beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

The best Brahma stock obtainable will be used and one of the features of the show will be a wild horse race.

Tom Sloan, Alexander Border, Donald Hughins and Willie Bankter, well known in rodeo circles, are in charge of the rodeo, and these gentlemen are guaranteeing the purses.

A big dance following the rodeo performances Saturday will be held in the Main Exhibit building on the fair grounds. Steve and Fred Gardner's well known dance orchestra will furnish the music. This floor, said to be the largest dance floor in South Texas, is in excellent condition. There will be plenty of free parking space.

NEW DAY ON THE FARM

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn.
There's a government agent counting your corn.
Another one is lecturing the old red sow
On the number of pigs she can have and how.
Pa's gone to town to find out what
He can do next month with the old
Washington crop.
Ma's at the radio hearing them tell
How, under the New Deal, there
ain't no hell.
Aunt Mamie's in Washington, dragging down pay
From the PDQ or the AAA
The hired man quit when the work
didn't please
And got a job trimming government trees.
They're telling you soon, if you
don't take care,
Where you can live and what you
can wear.
How much you must pay for your
clothes and shoes.
So this is no time to be taking your
snooze.

Little Boy Blue may be buried deep
Under red tape, let it not sleep.

—Batesville, Ark., News Review.

NEW BANKING ERA

It has been remarked that less significance must eventually be attached to the wording of legislation than to the manner of administration after the legislation has been adopted. This will be true of the new banking bill; it