RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Houston & Texas Central
Effective November 10, 1912.
Northbound.

No. 3 .....12:4 P. M
No. 5 .....12:2 A. M
No. 15, Hustler ..... 2:31 P. M
No. 17, Owl ..... 2:19 A. M

Southbound.

No. 2 ..... 1:5 P. M
No. 6 ..... 2:1 A. M
No. 16, Hustler ..... 4:30 P. M
No. 18, Owl ..... 4:10 A. M

International & Great Northern.

No. 14, northbound..... 1:44 P. M
No. 15, southbound..... 4:25 P. M

Local News

Hensarling Merc. Co. have a car alfa on track.

Will Burt of Steep Hollow was in on usiness matters today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bullock were in e city today from Steep Hollow.

Hensarling Merc. Co. have a car ts on track. Phone 251.

Colon Morgan of Reliance was in on business today.

nsarling Merc. Co. have some y fine Elberta peaches.

Mrs. J. H. Reed was in town shop ng today from Harvey.

Elberta peaches are the best for eserving. Get them at Hensarling erc. Co.

J. H. White of Wixon was on the reets today.

Place your order for peaches at ensarling Merc. Co. now. Phone 251.

An extraordinary sale at Sam B. ilson's Friday and Saturday on irts and waists.

Uncle Mark Wilcox was a visitor toy from Knob Prairie.

Hensarling Merc. Co. have a car of ops on track. Phone 251.

An extraordinary sale at Sam B. ilson's Friday and Saturday on irts and waists.

Give us more of your business. Henrling Merc. Co. Phones 519, 489, 1.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson and Mrs. W. B. ker left last night for Keith where ey will spend several weeks visit-.

Major J. W. Shaw, formerly of eep Hollow, now of Houston County, here visiting relatives and old ends.

Listen! Why use sour milk when u can use aerated sweet milk from enview Stock Farm. Phone 1438.

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell, W. Howell, Jr., and Douglas Howell, t yesterday by auto for a two-week's p to San Antonio and various points South and Southwest Texas.

ONOMIC AND SAFETY CLUBS ISSUE WARNING MANDATE.

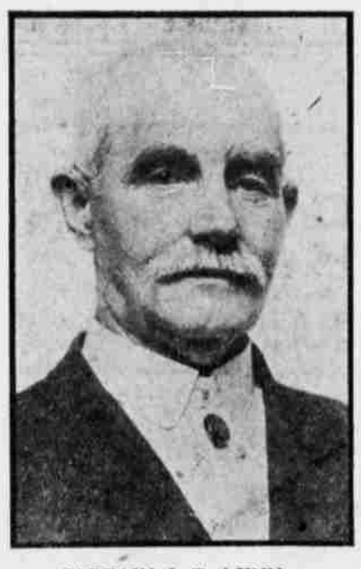
Mr. H. T. Lawler, Sr., notified the Eagle reporter today that the yan Economic Club and Public fety Club have united on the joint rpose of getting every qualified vo in Brazos County to come to the ls on the 19th and vote either for against Resolution 18. They der an ultimatum that all who are itled to vote and fail to do so have displeasure of these two powerful anizations and forty-eight hours to ve the county.

FOUNDER OF WHITE RIBBON ORPHANAGE

Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Lynn of Fort Worth Visit Bryan in Their Work.

MRS. J. T. LYNN AND ORPHANS.

Capt. J. T. Lynn and wife, founders of the White Ribbon Orphanage of Fort Worth, formerly of Decatur, are touring the State in the furtherance of their work and were in Bryan yesterday. Capt. Lynn says, "Our mission is to help homeless orphans into private Christian homes without charge to parties concerned. We are never to make a charge for our services. Only Christian homes, financially prepared to give a child advantages, will be considered. Our work is nonsectarian. We now have many open



CAPTAIN J. T. LYNN.

homes wanting children. We place them direct from where we find them into private homes. We will go to any part of the State for a child, or to take one to a home. We are thankful to the press for all the free space we need, which greatly helps us. We go to the county judges in our route and offer to place any orphans they may have dependent on their county. Now, to those who merely want servants, we will suggest that you go and hire you a servant. Don't take advantage of some dead mother's girl by offering a good home to a stout, healthy girl, not under twelve years old. When you know you have a few invalids in your family, five cows to milk and a lot of field hands to cook for, surely you'll give her a good lively home."

Parties interested, address with stamp, White Ribbon Orphanage, Box 164, Fort Worth, Texas.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Charles Davis, Lamar Davis and Alice Davis Wise to Mrs. Pattie F. Sims; east half of Block 1212, known as the old Sims homestead. $1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Foutain Bros. to B. A. Hugghins; 50 feet off the north half of lots Nos. 1 and 2, block 22. Consideration $2,822.

Nautical Terms.

Terms used aboard ship are interesting and might, in collision, be useful. Toward the ship's head is forward (pronounced for'ard). The opposite direction is aft.

Looking for'ard and to the right is starboard; to the left is port. The quarter from which the wind blows is windward; its opposite is to leeward (pronounced loo'ard).

A scuttle is a window on board ship; a stairway is a companion ladder; a bed is a bunk; a kitchen range is a galley. This term is also applied to the captain's own boat. The forecastle (pronounced fo'c's'le) is any covered in place in the bows. A knot is a speed of one sea mile per hour, 6,080 feet. The ship wears a flag; that is the correct term. Passages are gangways.

Bollards are stout pillars round which run the hawsers—steel wire ropes. The bridge is sacred to the captain and officers.—London Tit-Bits.

Perpetual Motion Cranks.

Judging from the applications for patents, one a week, all Great Britain apparently is trying to invent a perpetual motion machine, only Great Britain calls it a "self moving engine." The wires and bones of models may be found bleaching in hundreds on the shelves of the patent office. It goes without saying that not one shows the slightest inclination to move itself.

Varied and often pathetic are the histories of the inventors. Not a few of them have spent the years of their prime in the chase of this unattainable will o' the wisp; others have dropped thousands of pounds in the quest; still others have trailed the quarry into the insane asylums. If all the wasted energy spent in seeking the solution of this problem had been converted into the beaten channels of endeavor the patent office officials believe there would be few problems of mechanics left today unsolved.—New York Sun.

A Railway Across the Open Sea.

The Florida Keys railway runs from the mainland for a distance of 124 miles over what is practically open sea. Imagine a string of tiny islets stretching like the broken off piers of some Titanic bridge right out into the great salt ocean and you have the Florida keys. Most of them are only a few rods in extent. Here and there is one that reckons its area in acres, while four or five among them are islands rather than islets, covering several square miles. Big or little, however, they serve merely as stations for the railway, which runs over and upon them with the open sea on either side of it. Moreover, the viaducts and embankments that carry the trains, although immensely strong, are so narrow and steep that the passengers look out upon ocean only. There is no land whatever in sight during the greater part of the trip.—Exchange.

What Happened.

"Are you the man who writes all this joyous advice about scattering sunshine and giving everybody that seems worried a glad hand and a word of encouragement?"

"Yes," said the man with scarce hair and inky fingers. "I am one of the professional optimists who do that sort of thing."

"Well, I'm not going to sue you for damages or false pretenses or anything of that kind. I just want to let you know that I tried to heed your lesson. I went to one of our great cities and tried to speak words of cheer and comfort to the overburdened souls that I saw rushing past me."

"What happened?"

"Before I had cheered up four people I got arrested for being a confidence man."—Washington Star.

The Flying Frog of Java.

The Javanese frog is a creature measuring between fifteen and twenty-five inches. The skin of its back is pale blue and by night looks dark green or olive brown. The frog remains motionless during the day, with eyes sheltered from the light and with belly up, clinging to its support by adhesive cushions and by its belly, which is provided with a sticky covering, and it is hardly distinguishable from the objects that surround it. At nightfall it begins its hunt for the mammoth crickets on which it feeds, making leaps covering seven feet of ground. During the leap the play of lungs filled with air swells its body. To descend from a height it spreads wide its claws and, dropping, rests upon its feet.—Exchange.

Benefits of Olive Oil.

Not every one realizes the medicinal properties of olive oil. It is quite true that the machinery of the body needs oiling occasionally, like any mechanical machine which is constantly in use, and olive oil taken internally is exceedingly beneficial. A tablespoonful will aid digestion and ease liver trouble. Olive oil should be served frequently as a dressing. Taken either with salads or alone it is beneficial for catarrh either of the stomach or throat.

Making It Easy.

Man ((on dock)—What, in the mischief are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat? Pat—Sure, an' if it was in the stern of the boat wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time.—Yale Record.

Getting On.

"How's that young son-in-law of yours getting on?"

"Great! Last week he made within $150 of my daughter's actual expenses."—Detroit Free Press.

The youth who does not look up will look down, and the spirit that does not soar is destined perhaps to grovel.—Disraeli.

The Pole Star.

Any clear night look at the dipper or Great Bear and in a direct line from the two first stars in the quadrilateral of this constellation measure with the eye about five times the distance between them in a straight line and you will locate a luminary a little brighter than its neighbors. This is the pole star. Astronomically speaking, there are no fixed stars. So called fixed stars are supposed to be the suns of other systems of worlds, themselves performing immense revolutions through the fields of space. However, of all the bodies which scintillate in the starry night the only one that remains motionless or seems motionless is the pole star. At any moment of the year, day or night, its station remains unchanged. All other stars, on the contrary, turn in twenty-four hours around it, taken as the center of the mighty vortex. For this reason it is the most important star to navigators in determining their course.—Christian Herald.

Prepare!

Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full of it, and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.—Richter.

It is no use to make hay while the sun shines unless you get it under cover before it rains.—Exchange.

His Prize Garden.

Somebody asked old Doc Quigley why he didn't trim off his scraggly beard.

"Not on your life," he replied. "Them whiskers is th' only thing I ever had any luck in raisin'—an' it took me seven days a week an' twenty-four hours a day for twenty-three years to bring 'em to their present state of perfection!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Taking All the Blame.

"I was a fool ever to marry you," sobbed Mrs. Winks.

"Now, my dear," said Winks nobly, "I cannot permit you to take the blame for that. It was I who was the fool for ever asking you. The mistake was not yours, but mine."—Harper's Weekly.

The Compliment.

"Oh, ma, I passed, and th' teacher spoke about me partic'larly. It made my face red to hear her."

"That was fine! What did she say about you, dear?"

"She said she never expected I'd pass at all."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Judge and Justice.

Her Witness—You know that justice is blind. Fair Defendant (adding the finishing touches to her toilet)—I know that justice is blind; but, thank goodness, the judge is not.—Exchange.