

The Bryan Eagle

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THE EAGLE'S SPECIAL EDITION.

The special "Prosperity" edition of The Eagle, which has been in course of preparation for several weeks, has been completed and is now ready for distribution. It is not the province of The Eagle to praise its own efforts, yet we can not but believe that it is a creditable effort, and will contribute no little to the future welfare of Bryan. The resources of the city and county are placed before the home-seeker, the manufacturer and investor, thereby bringing us in closer touch with the outside world, and with those who are seeking new locations.

An effort is made to emphasize the desirability of Brazos County as a place to establish a home, because of the fertility of the soil, the cheapness of the lands, the splendid rural schools and churches, free rural mail delivery, neighborhood telephones, plenty of water and other conveniences and advantages.

The advantages of Bryan are shown in its splendid educational system, its churches, its municipally owned public utilities, its industrial enterprises, its elegant homes, and a comprehensive exposition of its business and professional firms. The social side of Bryan is also represented, together with its lodges—fraternal, benevolent, and social.

In size it is the largest publication ever issued in Bryan—thirty-two pages, every one of which is devoted to the interests of Bryan and Brazos County.

In this connection we wish to extend our thanks to the Bryan Commercial Club and its secretary, Mr. L. M. Hewitt, the live business and professional men of Bryan, the good ladies of the city, the ministers and teachers, the officers and faculty of the A. and M. College, and all others who in any way contributed to the success of the Special Prosperity edition.

WOMEN AND THEIR HATS IN CHURCH.

Dear Sir—I note in your issue of the 17th instant an article in which

you say that "To save our life we can not justify the wearing of (women's) hats in church." I am much surprised that you, who profess to be a son of God, a member of the church of the Lord Jesus, can dare to advise the women to disobey the express command of our Lord and King. If you will read the eleventh chapter of I. Corinthians you will see that Paul begins this chapter with the command, "Be ye followers of me as I also am of Christ," and beginning with the fifth verse he commands that no woman should pray or prophesy with her head uncovered, and if she should do so she is disgraced and her head should be shorn, and he gives the reasons for it. The whole of the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of this epistle are written to give us directions for the public worship of God, and Paul concludes with the words: "If any man think himself to be a prophet, or spiritual let him acknowledge that the things I write unto you are the commandments of the Lord." "Let all things be done decently and in order."

J. F. MITCHELL.
Bryan, Texas, April 17, 1913.

Sure brother; we have no objection to them keeping their heads scripturally covered, but we do most vigorously kick at them covering the entire community. Dear old Paul, when he was giving that advice, was not looking down the ages to the time when the praying and prophesying ladies would wear hats as big as the State of Rhode Island. Red bandanas were the style in Paul's time.

WHAT THE INTERURBAN EXTENSION MEANS.

"The people of Bryan little realize what the interurban and its connection with the Houston and Texas Central to the west is going to mean to the commerce of the city. I drove over the line from Giddings today, and it's a wonderfully rich, well developed country, and it will be at your door."—Col. E. B. Cushing.

The above expression from Colonel Cushing is certainly encouraging and cheering to the people of Bryan. Colonel Cushing is a man not given to idle statements, and his wide experience gives weight and value to his opinions.

The promoters of this extension of the interurban to the bottom need every encouragement from our citizens. They are doing a great work—a work that will benefit Bryan far more than we now imagine. Let every hand be outstretched to them, let every assist-

ance possible be rendered, let every bonus subscription be paid promptly, so that this great work can go forward rapidly and without interruption.

WHERE IS YOUR NAME REGISTERED?

The Tenaha Messenger says: "It is the East Texas style to raise cotton to buy feedstuff to raise more cotton." The farmer who can not learn that such a "style" will keep him poor to the end of his days, no matter how hard he may work, is incapable of learning anything.—East Texas Register.

Amen! The Eagle has been preaching diversification for many years, and while it is being practiced much more extensively than in former times, there are still some farmers who stick to the all-cotton idea. They are the ones whose names are registered at the courthouse in connection with crop mortgages, while the diversificationists have their names registered on the books of the banks with good, healthy balances opposite.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

"Morality is a matter of geography," says the Cleburne Enterprise. Quite correct; a great many North Texas people consider it a greater crime to sell a glass of beer in New Ulm than to murder a man in Dallas.—New Ulm Enterprise.

The moral of this is in the application of it.—Houston Post.
Much also depends on the viewpoint, and the viewpoint is very frequently influenced by conditions and environments. For instance, a man shipwrecked on a cannibal island was dying from hunger after remaining in hiding for several days. Seeing a smoke, he approached it cautiously, and hearing voices, stopped and listened intently to catch what was said. A voice perceptibly louder than the others suddenly said: "What in the hell did you play that card for?" Whereupon the man dropped upon his knees and thanked God that he was in a Christian land.

Secretary of State W. J. Bryan and Speaker Champ Clark have buried the hatchet. The trouble between them dates from the Baltimore convention, where Mr. Bryan javelined the Speaker and prevented his nomination for the Presidency after he had received a majority of the votes. Mr. Bryan in his pipe of peace statement says "he has always regarded, and now regards him (Clark) as a good, clean, progressive Democrat." Mr. Clark says that "while Colonel Bryan nor anyone else can correct the injury done him at Baltimore, still all personal and selfish considerations must give way to the duty all Democrats owe the party and the country."

Editor Ousley of the Fort Worth Record is of the opinion that the Underwood tariff bill has teeth in it. He thinks it curries favors with the North and East at the expense of the South and West, and that if passed in its present form would wreck the Democratic party. In an interview Mr. Ousley said: "The Underwood bill is the most disastrous piece of legislation since the Wilson bill of 1896. It is an inexcusable protection of New England manufacturers and is nothing less than cruel discrimination against Southern and Western producers."

A Mrs. Cramp of New York, a widow, has given out the information that a woman can not live on \$25,000 a year. Colonel Bailey of the Houston Post says there are many widows who would not feel cramped on half that sum. So far as we are concerned, we do not know the kind of widow Sister Cramp is, whether grass or sod, but in either case, with \$25,000 per annum at her disposal, she could go some.

Wool, cotton, sugar and meat are the schedules constituting the bone of contention in the tariff reduction fight. Big dividends have been declared through these products, and to retain these dividends is going to precipitate a fight to the death on the part of the manufacturers. If the saving to the people (the object of tariff reduction) can be taken from the dividends, instead of from the prices of the raw material and labor, then the Democrats will be hailed as the saviors of the country and will remain in power for all time.

Farmers used to think it beneath them to sell eggs, chickens, butter, wood, vegetables, and other diversified products. For this reason they were forced to arrange with their merchant at the beginning of each year for supplies to run on and give a mortgage on the crop to be grown. They are learning better now, and also that it is far more honorable and respectable to sell truck than it is to give a crop mortgage.

Present events are demonstrating that Richmond Pearson Hobson's views on the probability of a war with Japan were not as wild and visionary as many supposed. There is hardly the least doubt now but that it will come sooner or later. If not over the California land owning law, the present disturbing element, then over something else that is sure to develop.

Governor Colquitt may not have had a two-edged sword, but it is a sure thing that his pruning apparatus worked like greased lightning.

If free raw wool will only reduce the price of a medium grade woolen suit 50 cents, and free manufactured wool will reduce it \$5.00, why did not the Democratic ways and means committee put in the bill free manufactured wool instead of free raw wool? It looks like discrimination against the sheep raiser in favor of the wool manufacturer.

Seventy-seven years ago today grand old Sam Houston defeated the army of the proud Cincinnatus of the West, and made Texas free. Of the brave Texans present on that occasion, but one survives—that grand old hero and patriot, Capt. W. P. Zuber of Austin. The others all sleep with the fathers.

It is just as honorable and just as important that you sell on the streets cabbage, eggs, butter, milk and fruits, articles that you have produced, as it is for merchants to sell nails, soap and lye, things that they did not produce. Both are honorable and there is no use of false modesty in selling what we produce.—Farm and Ranch.

Farmers of Brazos County know nothing of the water troubles experienced by farmers in the dry sections of the State. It has the Brazos River on the western boundary, the Navasota River on the east, and a number of large creeks. There is sufficient rainfall to keep the tanks well filled, and good wells can be secured anywhere at a shallow depth.

Within four months Bryan will have an interurban extending to the Brazos River, and running down the rich valley for twenty miles on the west side of the river. With a convenient schedule, running cars at frequent intervals, it will bring the trade of that vast territory to Bryan and pour a veritable stream of gold into the trade channels of the city from year's end to year's end.

Brazos County has every requisite for the making of a perfect home. Good lands, cheap lands, good rural schools and churches, free rural mail delivery, neighborhood telephone systems connecting with Bryan, good health, a mild climate, adequate railroad facilities, and a market for the products of its farms.

The punishment meted out to old Floyd Allen and his son, Claud Swanson Allen, was a little hard, but you can count on it that it will make the other mountain outlaws of that section sit up and take notice.

AIN'T IT SO?

"Do you realize the power of the mother tongue?" asked the young man who professed interest in literature. "Yes, and so does father," replied the young woman.—Buffalo Express.

Japan should be careful not to get too foxy with Uncle Sam over that California statute recently passed denying the Japs certain landlord privileges. The spirit of "America for Americans" is strong in this country, and if the people should be riled up on that question they might get real ugly.

Would-be assassins have plugged at King Alfonso of Spain three times since he mounted the throne, but so far have failed to perforate. The Houston Post, in commenting on the poor marksmanship shown, says it is fortunate the Dallas sharpshooters have not marked him for early transition.

There never was a time when the Texas treasury could rapturously receive that \$100,000,000 demanded of Old John D. than right now. According to reports, when a silver plunk is dropped into the strong box now, it can be heard two blocks.

The railroads should be ashamed of their effort to gather a few more dimes into their tills by boosting the rates on the old vets to the annual reunion. Heretofore they have carried the old heroes for one cent a mile; this year they demand two. What they ought to do would be to carry them free.

To make a long story short, if Congress wants to do the square thing by the country, it should cut the price half in two on everything we have to buy, raise the price of everything we have to sell, and make the millionaires pay all the expenses of the government.

Postmaster General Burleson has shot a thrill of joy into the hearts of the Republican postmasters, by announcing every fellow can hold his job until his time is out, unless convicted of inefficiency. Of course they'll all be efficient or bust a gallus trying.

Keep your eye on Chairman Daly and the streets. There's going to be something doing. He believes in good streets. He thinks about them during the day and dreams of them at night, and when a man becomes thus thoroughly imbued with a subject you are going to hear from him.

The new physics and chemical building and laboratory of the Rice Institute of Houston, to be built and completed this year, will cost \$220,000.

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—I. Thess. 5:21.

There are many who are not much on proving, but are long on holding.

A Big Reduction in Prices



\$93.50

For a genuine leather quarter, extension top surrey, handsome style, wide and roomy and strongly built.



\$57.50

for this genuine quarter leather top buggy. An easy seller at \$65.00

TO MAKE ROOM for several cars of buggies to arrive, we must sell a number of styles we now have. These buggies must sell at once. To be sure to move them, we have made the following reductions:

One Bleese Top Buggy, excellent style, genuine quarter leather four-bow top, best quality rubber tires. A good value at \$110, **\$85.00** special sale price

One Bleese Open Surrey, the prettiest and lightest surrey we ever sold. Regular price \$129.50, special sale price **\$109.50**

One light Cutunder Canopy Top Surrey; we have sold several for \$114.75, special sale price **\$95.50**

One automobile seat Staver Buggy, built with a three-bow extension top, regular price \$110.00, special sale price **\$94.50**

Two Staver Runabouts, 3 4 wheels, 20-inch bodies; a young man's special, regular price \$90.00, special sale price **\$79.50**

One Bleese Runabout, light and handsome, regular price \$76.50, special sale price **\$65.50**

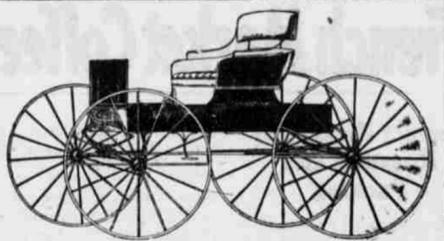
One second-hand Moon Bros. Phaeton, good condition, well worth \$50.00, special sale price **\$35.00**

Many of the best styles for \$47.75, \$49.50, \$55.65, \$57.50 and \$60.00.



\$87.40

for a style of surrey like this—a style that meets every requirement



\$47.75

for this staunch little runabout buggy. One of the best values we have ever shown.

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