

SCHOOL NOTES

By Sloan Baker
County Supt. Schools
In line with the safety conference held last week by the school bus drivers of Donley is an article in the "Country Home Magazine" entitled "Are They Safe" by Neil M. Clark. Excerpts from this article follow:

Said an official of one state department of education:
"I really believe we'll have to kill a few children in some horrible way before this state wakes up."
There's the irresponsible driver, for example, who in a wet snow storm, decides to "chance it" at a railroad crossing. His windshield is coated except where the wiper works. The road is slippery. Tires do not grip well. A train shrieks out of the smother of the storm and a score of children are killed or injured.

"There are some awful looking phantoms", said he, "running around the country posing as school busses. Here and there you will see a few fine busses, with all steel bodies and the latest trappings."
Of the 65,000 odd school busses in use in the United States today, thousands are known to carry bodies of flimsy wood construction, offering slight protection in case of upset or a crash.

Of children be killed or injured every year? Or can we by taking thought, reduce accidents to practically a minimum? The most competent authorities believe that an accident to a child on his way to school by bus can, by proper precautions, be made so rare as to be almost unheard of. HOW?
By perfecting the technique of pupil transportation.
By taking infinite pains before the accidents occur.
By exercising incessant watchfulness.

Fee Audit Report Covering Four Years Work
Austin—"More than a million and a half dollars has been saved the State of Texas by an investigation of deficiency certificates held by local officers for felony case fees," said State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter about a report completed this week.
Four years ago the audit was started by the Senate Investigating Committee in conjunction with the State Auditor and the number of sheriffs were indicted State Comptroller. At that time a and two other officials committed suicide.

these claims were just," Mr. Carpenter explained.
"Forgery and other irregularities were discovered, but the principal reason for refusing payment on a fee account is that the official has already been paid fees in excess of the amount to which he is legally entitled," the State Auditor said.
"Claims totalling \$574,255.53 have been set up against fee officers, and of this amount \$119,498.13 in cash has been collected. At present the greater part of the balance of these claims is in the hands of the Attorney General for collection. Of the deficiency certificates audited, \$306,850.99 was refused as representing invalid

claims for payment against the State. By elimination of practices heretofore existing, \$831,714.51 in fees was cut from the judiciary appropriation," he continued.
"Actual saving to the taxpayer made possible by this audit was \$1,712,821," Mr. Carpenter declared.

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There is an Ohio driver supposed to arrive at the loading platform in the evening before school is out. He is late. The children are waiting. They begin to crowd before the bus stops. One little girl falls under a wheel and is killed.
There are Indiana busses built of wood that sideswipe one another. The matchwood bodies are crushed. Two children die.
There is the driver in a hurry and the child that is heedless. It's after school. The child leaves the bus safely, but has to cross the road. The bus moves on. The child starts to run. A car at that moment shrieks from the other direction at high speed, unseen, unheard until too late.
Along the Atlantic seaboard, a county supervising principal paints a dark picture of the situation in his section:

- 1. Bus hit by train—24 injured.
2. Bus upsetting—20 injured.
3. Being hit by passing vehicle when crossing road after alighting from bus—11 injured.
4. Collision—11 injured.
5. Door or entrance—9 injured.
6. Skidding of bus—7 injured.
7. Falling against bus—3 injured.
8. Slipping under bus—4 injured.
9. Bus turning to avoid collision—2 injured.
10. Bus backing up—2 injured.
11. Broken glass due to rough roads—1 injured.
12. Bus stopping too suddenly—1 injured.
13. Being wedged between busses at school—1 injured.
14. Getting off busses before it comes to fullstop—1 injured.
15. Falling out of window—1 injured.
16. Walking in moving bus—1 injured.

Making a total of 99 injured. Of these injuries, four were fatal.
Figures like these are a flag of challenge. The question cries aloud: Is there a necessary percentage of accidents? Must a certain number

Next Saturday November the second the trustees of Donley County will meet with the County Board of Donley County for a conference on safety in operation of school busses in Donley County. This meeting will be at one-thirty in the District Court Room at Clarendon.

find ourselves in a mental strain and others lose their mental balance, we need only to keep calm and reason accurately and we soon find our opponents agreeing to our suggestions.

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My baby's gone to school today, This house is deathly still; No child to romp and play with me My cup of joy to fill. How can I ever stand it, Oh, why am I such a fool? For my darling little baby Only started in to school. Soon, I know the time is coming When our little girls and boys Will need no longer playthings, No dolls and tops and toys. They'll be grown up men and women, And shall leave us one by one: Then we cannot see them coming From the schoolhouse on a run.

But my baby is so little, She's barely six years old, And she's such a little darling, Yes, and worth her weight in gold. Oh, I know you think I'm silly, And you think I am a fool; But I tell you I am lonesome Since my baby's gone to school."

Article Contributed By C. E. Griggs
When I have lost my temper, I have lost my reason too. I'm never proud of any thing which angerly I do. When I have talked in anger and my cheeks are flaming red, I have always uttered something which I wish I hadn't said. In anger I never do a kindly deed or wise, but many things for which I felt I should appologize. In looking back across my life and all I've lost or made, I can't recall a single time when fury ever paid. I have waked up many a morning and I've shuddered to review my trail of deeds regrettable no gentleman would do. I've gained nothing to my credit when my bits of temper end, but I've often gained an enemy, and sometimes lost a friend. So I struggle to be patient for I've reached a wiser age. I do not want to do anything or speak a word in rage. I have learned by sad experience that when my temper flies, I never do a worthy deed, a decent deed or wise. He who controls his own temper masters the situation. When we

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Cartoon strip with four panels:
1. Dorothy asks a man about his new job driving for her and his salary.
2. The man says he must draw out some dividends to pay for the car.
3. The man says he's broke.
4. Dorothy says she'll pay for the car by the hour, but the man says she should shut up.

