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State Highway "2B" Offers Motorists Interesting Route

A story is told of three men who started out twenty-fiveyears ago to go fourteen miles to a ball game. As the story goes, they found the miles of the road so full of bumps, that the trip was given up. The story does not say that these men were in Texas, but never the less the story will apply to some Texas roads of twenty-five years ago, in as much as what was true of this particular highway a quarter of a century ago, may be applied generally.

But today when we write of highways, in Texas, we fear to particularize, to write of one road when there

Round Rock, from which the town took its name. This rock stands in Brushy Creek where the old town of Round Rock is. Here was the old stage coach stopping point a half century ago. Many historic gatherings have taken place near the rock that is round, and which has stood the test of the years, the storms, the floods and the changing conditions.

are hundreds of them to write about as representative types of modern hard surfaced highways.

From the splendid stretch of highway No. 1 across the state from east to west, Texarkana to El Paso, we have highways traversing the whole of the state.

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Highway No. 2 from north to south touching the border on the south at Laredo, and Highway 2B, Temple to Austin, is another srtetch of almost perfect road way over which one may motor to a ball game or to



any kind of a game, business, pleasure or whatever may be the mission or errand. Highway 2B passes through Taylor, the birthplace and home of Governor Dan (Continued on Page 19)