

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 3

GRAHAM, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

Number 41

E. L. HOWELL CHOSEN AS SUPERINTENDENT.

Was Principal Here for the Past Two Years. Succeeds E. McLendon.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Graham Independent School District Tuesday afternoon, Prof. E. L. Howell, for the past two years principal of the Graham High School, was chosen as superintendent to succeed Prof. Edgar McLendon, resigned, who goes to Mart, Texas.

Mr. Howell proved to be a popular principal and was re-elected to that position at the close of the school term at an advance in salary. The resignation of Mr. McLendon, however, left the position of superintendent open, and Mr. Howell was chosen to fill this place.

When he accepts the position and confers with the School Board, a principal will be selected to fill his place.

Graham has had, for many years, one of the best schools in this part of the state, and has constantly built up until now it is recognized as being the leading high school of this entire section.

We believe it will see still greater advancement in the future and wish for Mr. Howell and his corps of assistants the united support of all the patrons and citizens of Graham.

Our Spizzerinkum.

Get some spizzerinkum in your system today and cut the weeds, mow the grass, collect the cans and waste paper and miscellaneous trash scattered around your premises into a nice neat pile so the city trash wagons can haul it off.—Temple Telegram.

Thank you sir; our system is overflowing with spizzerinkum, and in addition to cutting weeds our people are swatting the flies to a fare-you well.—McKinney Courier Gazette.

We're here with the spizzerinkum too, only it hasn't reached the down town section yet.—Brenham Banner Press.

We had a large supply of that "energy juice" when the weed-cutting season first opened, but the way those weeds grow and the rapid rising temperatures have about exhausted the supply.—Bryan Daily Eagle.

Weeds and weather of the hot variety surely is wearing on one's spizzerinkum. We get up in the morning with our spizzerinkum working overtime, but by 10 o'clock it begins to wobble and by noon it's evaporated and gone unless some one suggests that fish are biting in some cool, shady nook well known to us. Otherwise we are only fitted for cooling drinks, shady hammocks and drowsy slumbers.—Mineral Wells Index.

If we ever had any spizzerinkum it was in the dim, long ago, and has been forgotten, though we have had some symptoms of something which we did not know how to classify but guess spizzerinkum is what it was, for we cut weeds and swatted flies to an exact science and the health department has been quiet for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Daws and daughter, Mabel, of Throckmorton are visiting in the city this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson.

Lawn Party.

On Tuesday evening, June 29 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlton entertained quite a number of young people for Miss Willie Kizer. July the fourth being so near, the lawn was artistically decorated with flags. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the tally cards, refreshments and prizes.

Progressive games were played. Mr. Mabry Short won the gentleman's prize, a white kid belt. The young lady's prize, a bottle of toilet water, fell to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, and the consolation, a Roman candle was presented to Mr. Fred Hudson.

As the guests arrived punch was poured by Miss Kizer, and later delicious peach ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Kizer, Lottie Bell Wallace and Mr. J. B. Norris.

Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Myrtle Wallace, Vera Gatlin, Fannie Stofers, Ada Rickman, Winnie Kizer, Myrtle Woolfolk, Beulah and Elua Stone, Leta Black, Lorena and Lottie Bell Wallace, Clyde Kisinger, Ethel Birdwell, Lillie Morrison, Nelle Graham, Emma Price, Eugenia Carlton and Willie Kizer; Messrs. Jas. Porter, Jr., R. G. Graham, Gray Howard, Fred Hudson, Clint Copeland, John Lynch, Richard Williams, George Fore, Ernest Babb, Will Johnson, Bryan Hall, Scarborough Mabry, J. B. and Sherrill Norris, Mabry Short and Wesley Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlton.

Oil men from Grandview, Texas, interested in the Miller oil field, are preparing to lay a pipe line from the field to Jean, in order to get the oil to the railroad.

Laying Pipe Line from Miller Field to Jean.

Mr. J. L. Jordan, of Grandview, was in Graham Tuesday looking after right-of-way matters for the line. He stated that the cost of laying the line for the nine miles would approximate between ten and eleven thousand dollars.

Mr. Jordan also stated that a large number of wells are to be drilled in this field, and that the oil would likely be sold to the Jacksboro refinery, which starts operations about the 1st of August.

A New Cotton Chopper.

Mr. G. A. Woodrom of Bunker is making preparations to place on the market his new cotton chopper, the patent for which was issued to him some time ago.

The feature of the chopper is a driven wheel, upon which is placed a number of blades or hoes, that may be set any depth in the ground. Being attached directly to the driving gear, they chop the same relative distance, no matter what speed the team may be moving.

We trust Mr. Woodrom will have good luck in exploiting the new machine, and cotton raisers who have very large fields will be interested in an inspection of the machine.

T. E. Matthews and G. S. Toland of Cement, Oklahoma, who is visiting Mr. Matthews, on Aunt Bettie Medlan's place west of town, were pleasant callers at The Reporter office Friday.

Community Co-Operation

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We rarely ever meet a man, woman or child who will admit that their town and community has a superior. It is also true that they will resent any insinuation that they fail to do their full share toward bettering their communities in every way possible.

However, we occasionally run across some person who proudly lays claim to a lion's share of the credit due for the advantages of the community in which he or she lives, but who at the same time does those things that tend to retard rather than promote local development and welfare.

For example: A woman who lives in one of our smaller towns reluctantly admitted that she buys her "nicest" clothes, furniture, etc., out of town. The only reason she could give for this action was that she demanded better goods than are kept by local merchants.

Rev. Boswell's Resignation is Rejected.

At a regular conference of the Baptist congregation Wednesday night, at which a large attendance was present, the resignation of the pastor, Rev. W. D. Boswell, which was tendered some time ago was unanimously rejected.

Rev. Boswell, on account of the action of the conference, has decided to give the matter of his resignation further thought.

He goes to Waco next week to conduct a protracted meeting and will return to Graham about the 25th.

He has had a number of invitations to larger fields since tendering his resignation, but has refused to consider these, having under advisement a call to Olney.

The action of the local congregation is a deserved compliment and The Reporter trusts Rev. Boswell will see fit to remain in Graham.

Central Board a Failure.

Complete separation carries with it separate control, independent boards for each of the three State institutions, known as the University, A. & M. College and the School of Industrial Arts for White Girls. Is this wise? Is it best for our educational system? If it is, then the amendment now under consideration providing for the separation ought to be adopted. This amendment will establish each an independent school with its own governing board. The best authorities in the United States on this question are all agreed.

Prof. Arthur Lefevre, in his able work, "The Organization and Administration of a State's Institutions of Higher Education," plainly shows the failure of a central board of control. He says:

"The States that have had any experience with central boards of control are Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and West Virginia. Their practices, in my judgment, represent the worst possible devices. The opinions of men dependent upon the cen-

tral boards are conflicting, but the short history reveals only warning examples."

Now this woman is sincere in her belief that she is an important factor in the development of her town and community. She simply doesn't realize the fact that her local stores are the very backbone of local prosperity.

The ridiculous feature of the situation is that she regularly buys a brand of shoes carried by one of her local merchants. The price of this shoe is practically the same everywhere. It is very probable that this is also true in the cases of other articles she sends or goes away for.

Remember that every dollar you spend in the stores of our local merchants assists in the improvement and development of this town and surrounding trade territory. If you demand standard brands of merchandise you can buy here to as good advantage, and much more conveniently than elsewhere.

Dr. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, on the same subject, says:

"If there be a central board which is to govern several institutions at different localities, it will be impossible to get the best men of a State to give sufficient time to master the details in reference to them. They would be unwilling to take a position involving responsibility for several institutions at different locations. Further, if compensation be offered, the fact that the service is not free will make men of the highest type reluctant to take positions on such boards. To illustrate: At the University of Wisconsin, for many years, we had the services of Colonel William F. Vilas. No cash estimate of the value of this service can be made. The larger part of his estate will also finally go to the university. Nothing could have induced Colonel Vilas to accept the place of regent with compensation. If the compensation of a board be small, it will be composed of inferior men; if it be large, places on the board will be sought by unfit men, and it will be extremely difficult to fill the positions without political interference.

"A difficulty with central boards, which has appeared as a result of experience, is that some of the men are interested in one institution and others in another; and this has led to trading back and forth in grants to the different institutions.

"It is possible in such a board to have the special friends and champions of each of the institutions, and then you have the same collisions and collusion of interest that you have in a city council or other bodies of similar character.

"Another difficulty with central boards created at one time is that a break is thus made in the continuity of the government of the institution. The recognized aims and practices which have grown up through many years are likely to be ignored by a new board having no knowledge of or experience with the several institutions which they are to govern."

DEFIED THE PRESIDENT.

Grant Would Not Permit Defeated Confederates to be Put to Death.

Of all the stories told of Ulysses S. Grant one of the most remarkable is that related by Justice Wendell P. Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Justice Stafford said that shortly after Lincoln's assassination Johnson told Grant he intended to execute all Confederate officers and officials and that Grant turned him from his course by threatening to seize Washington with his victorious army and proclaim martial law.

"Not long after the death of Lincoln, Johnson summoned Grant to the White House," said the justice. "When they were alone he said, 'I intend to fix it forever in the minds of the American people that secession is a crime.' Grant was silent. 'I intend to have all Confederate officers and officials put to a public death.' Grant did not speak. When Johnson had finished his harangue, which continued for a quarter of an hour, Grant rose in silence to take his leave. 'What do you mean to do?' said Johnson.

"Then the quiet man made answer: 'I am going back to camp. I shall move my army upon Washington. I shall proclaim martial law and take command. My reason for so doing is this: I received the surrender of General Lee, which ended the war. That surrender put in my hands the life and safety of every officer and official on the Confederate side, and I hold myself in duty and honor bound to see that they are protected according to the rules of war and common right. You can communicate with me at my headquarters.'"

"Grant returned to his camp, issued the necessary orders and waited for the proclamation. He received word that Johnson had changed his mind. A victorious general refusing to relinquish his command and calling his devoted legions to lift him to a throne—that is an old part on the stage of history. But when before did a triumphant chieftain threaten to take power into his own hands for the sole purpose of seeing justice done to a fallen foe? God never put into a body a greater soul than Grant's"—New York Press.

Christian Endeavor.

Topic: "Making Life Worth While." Luke 12:13-23. Leader.—Miss Willie Kizer. I. Chron. 28:9—Etta Schlittler. Jer. 20:9—Lucy Morris. Acts 5:41-42.—Lorena Wallace.

Special music by Mildred Martin. Romans 12:1-2.—Velma Martin. Col. 3:1-3.—Mr. Willie Riggs.

Mount Pleasant Meeting.

Our meeting at this place will begin Wednesday, the 14th, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to come and work and share in the blessings of this meeting. Please pray daily for a gracious revival and plan to attend this old-time arbor meeting.

Gaines B. Hall.

EDWARD W. STEWART DIES AT DALHART

Edward W. Stewart, a popular member of the younger society set of Fort Worth several years ago and prominent as an athlete, died Thursday night in Dalhart. His death resulted from an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill since Saturday.

Stewart, who was 25 years old, was the son of Mrs. Carrie G. Stewart of West Second street and a brother of Graham P. Stewart, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank. He was educated in the Fort Worth public schools and attended Texas Christian University, where he played on the football team of 1912 and distinguished himself as an athlete. Two years ago he went to Dalhart and since then has been living on a ranch owned jointly by himself and his brother, Malcolm G. Stewart of Dalhart.

He is survived by his mother, his brothers, Malcolm of Dalhart, and Graham, Willis and Victor of Fort Worth, and his sisters, Misses Alice and Carolyn of Fort Worth.

The remains were brought to Graham Saturday night and interred in the Oak Grove Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence of M. K. Graham Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, by Rev. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Christian Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. A. Cooper, Thursday of last week, thirteen members being present.

The song, "Come to the Feast" was sung by all. Mrs. G. Miller read the lesson, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. I. Tidwell.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Virgil Eddleman; vice president, Mrs. Alma Martin; secretary, Mrs. Henry Groves; treasurer, Mrs. W. I. Tidwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. McGowan, press reporter, Mrs. J. H. Bills; pianist, Mrs. James Carlton.

The self-denial banks were opened. Quite a little sum was realized from the self-denials of the last few months.

It was decided to meet only on the first Thursday of July and August, taking up our regular meetings again in September. Also, to discontinue our market day until September.

Mrs. Cooper, assisted by Messdames McGowan, Tidwell and Carlton, served tempting refreshments.

The next meeting will be on the first Thursday in August, with Mrs. J. H. Bills.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning, but on account of pastor's absence in a meeting that night, there will be no preaching at 8:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30.

J. E. Workman, who farms in the Red Top community, is threshing his wheat and oats. His crop was considerably damaged by the wind, rain and hail, and it was thought for some time that the turnout would be very poor, but he informs us that his wheat is yielding nineteen bushels per acre and oats fifty.

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No copy for advertisements or reports of Clubs or other news items will be accepted later than 12 o'clock on Wednesday before publication day

Weather for July.

1st to 5th, hot wave; 6th to 7th, heavy thunder storms; 8th to 11th warm. On the 12th a storm will advance from the lower Pacific Coast States and move eastward. 13th to 16th, hot and sultry; 17th to 19th, thunder storms; 20th to 23rd, cloudy; 24th to 26th, thunder storms; 27th to 31st, warm.

Will Graham Have a Picnic?

Several business men of Graham have been agitating the proposition of having a picnic in Graham during the month of August, and it is hoped that the proposition will meet with success.

A two-day affair, say on the 13th and 14th, would be about the proper caper.

A program can be arranged that will afford entertainment for everyone, in both town and country (and Graham is known never to do things by halves), so let's have a picnic.

What we most need now is a "pull-together" spirit. There will be little progress as long as part of us pull one way and the rest of us another.

The Archer County News has resumed publication with Chas. Martin at the helm. Here's hoping the News will stay "put" and that we will receive it each week.

Reports from Archer City state that quite a number of cattle have died from being sprayed with "Tixol" preparation. Before using anything of this nature, be sure to give it a thorough investigation. In fact, we had cattle to spray, we should make the manufacturer guarantee that his preparation would not kill, before using it.

A city college teacher named Holt had a bomb in the capitol at Whington and shot J. P. Mor-Tu, stating that he was working in the interest of peace, unity and peace. We thought peace meant the saving of bloodshed, and not the causing of it.

On July 24th the people of the State will have an opportunity of voting on the "Sackett Resolution" to determine whether or not the A. & M. College and University of Texas will be separated as to management and appropriations. We trust the voters of Young county will see fit to vote for this resolution, thus saving the school boys and girls of Texas the inconveniences brought about thru misunderstandings between the two schools.

What is a Fair Division of the Profits?

What is a fair division of the profits of productive industry as between labor and capital, is an interesting question. And also it is an important one; for if an answer which would receive general acceptance could be given, we should have a datum that would simplify most of our labor controversies, and somewhat facilitate their settlement. It would not, of course, supply a formula which would reduce every labor controversy to a mathematical problem. Labor might get not merely a fair share, but an inordinate share of the profits, and yet be getting a wage both inadequate and unjust. But if the answer to this ancient and vexing question would have no such sovereign power as this, it would nevertheless be of great value, for a majority of industries are profitable to a degree which would render a fair share of the profits adequate and just as a wage to the labor that, in cooperation with capital, produced them.

An inquiry whose results may somewhat advance us in the quest of the answer to that question was set on foot several months ago by the National Civic Federation, and the result has been recently announced. After an investigation that, we are assured, has been the most widespread ever attempted on this subject, the Federation has concluded that labor and capital share the profits of their joint industry in the proportion of 80 to 20. Of every dollar of profit earned, labor takes 80 and capital 20 cents. Those figures, of course, express the average, the division varying.

If one may assume that this finding is approximately correct, the answer is interesting, and of no little value. It does not, as has been said, answer the further and more difficult question, what is an equitable division? Perhaps that question is unanswerable in a way that would receive general acceptance. So many factors enter into it that it were utopian to hope for any agreement as to their several values. What, for example, shall be allowed for the risk of loss which capital alone assumes? And what is a proper premium to put upon the industry, thrift and self-denial which were causative of the capital employed? And what, to suggest but one other of these recondite questions, is to be allowed for the intelligence which creates the opportunity for the employment of both labor and capital? It were vain to hope for agreed answers to questions so elusive and chameleon-like as these, questions which color themselves with the prepossessions and prejudice of every one who approaches them. But if these questions are unanswerable with any approximation of finality and acceptance, it is nevertheless possible to contract the area of disagreement, and the information which the National Civic Federation has gathered ought to be conducive to a further consideration which will have that effect.

Another scarcely less important finding announced by the National Civic Federation is that steadily for a number of years the share of labor has increased and that of capital correspondingly decreased. This is an affirmation which organized labor will not indorse for prudential reasons. But secretly it is apt to accept it, since it is proof of the efficacy of organization. For while the increasing share of the joint profits which come to labor may be ascribed partly to society's growing esteem and sympathy for labor, the major part of it undoubtedly has been wrested from capital. A further significance is to be assigned to the fact that labor has steadily been gathering in a larger share of the profits of industry. For as the share of labor increases, so does the need of aggregating capital into large units. Small industries must, if they are to survive, exact a larger return on the capital employed than large ones, and this larger profit must come either from higher prices for their output or from lower prices for their materials and labor. Higher prices they can not get in competition with the larger industries, nor can they get their materials for lower prices. Their recourse, if any, must be in cheaper labor, and failure to extort that advantage must doom them to extinguishment. Again, as labor demands an increasing share of the profits, industry, if it is to accede to that demand, must effect increased economies in other directions. Failing in that, its alternative is either to refuse the demands of labor or content itself with a still smaller share of the profits. And since it is only by producing on a large scale that the utmost economies of production are to be effected, it follows that only large-scale production is compatible with the demands and interests of labor. Small-scale industry can not continue to accede to these demands without depriving capital of that incentive which moves it to engage with labor in production.

Viewed in this light, one can perhaps see more clearly the illogicality of those laws that are animated by fear and jealousy of large industry. Their tendency, if not their perceptible effect, is to preclude those economies the practice of which is essential to the granting of an ever-increasing share of the profits to labor. The 20 per cent of the profits which capital takes may be a fair share, or even more than a fair share. But if capital's share continues to decline in the future as it has in the past, the point must be reached before a great while where only by combining in still larger aggregates can capital accede to the demand. The forces of social evolution are working for the aggregation of industry into larger units, and against this force legislative fiat will hardly prevail.—Dallas News.

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WINN HILL

I will try to write this week, for I have missed several weeks.

This is Monday, and it sure is a pretty morning. We had a good little rain Sunday morning, which was sure fine on the corn and cotton that the grasshoppers have left. The grasshoppers have nearly eaten up all of everybody's crops in here.

We didn't have any Sunday school Sunday as it rained Sunday morning. Next Sunday is preaching day at Winn Hill. Bro. Lonnie King will preach.

The picnic at Jacksboro was sure fine, with the largest crowd ever known at Jacksboro. All the people seemed to enjoy themselves fine. There was plenty to eat for everybody and plenty left I guess.

Health is very good at present. All who were sick are better now.

Gus Amburn from Seymour has moved back with his folks, A. M. Amburn and family.

Preston Crum, Sam Easter, Jim Crum, Ben Wilton and Chester Nimmo have all gone to the wheat harvest.

Misses Pearl Crum and Bertha Williams spent Sunday with Miss Edith Leggit.

Mrs. Bertie Pape and Miss Belma Zellma spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Zellma.

Albert Easter, with his wife, is traveling around for the benefit of the latter's health. We don't know how far he will go,

for the first day he traveled with her her fever went to 105 degrees. He said if it went that high the next day he was coming back. Broncho Bob.

While You are About it Get The Best.

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SALEM

A good dain fell here Sunday, which, in so far as moisture is necessary, insures the corn crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Henderson spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Gilmore.

Mrs. Sallie Criswell and J. A. McLaren have the mumps this week.

We met Plow Boy in the city Saturday, and had quite a long chat with him, and while there we called on Roseite. And on the same day we sold seven bales of cotton at \$8.30 per hundred.

Last Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock a gloom of sadness was cast over this community by the news that Mrs. L. H. Hatfield had passed away. She had been an invalid for a long time, but her sudden death was unexpected, for during the day she had been in better spirits than usual and she had eaten a hearty supper that evening. But a sudden hemorrhage occurred and before the family were hardly aware of it she had passed away. The bereaved husband and children have the sympathy of this entire community.

R. L. Askew, Rob. Henderson, Steadman Carter, and J. V. Kisinger attended the celebration at Newcastle Saturday afternoon.

We propose to offer a few words in answer to Roseite's interesting letter of last week. And we wish to say to him that this discussion is both interesting and instructive to me. But the further we follow his dreams or impractical theories, the less we believe in socialism.

He says, "Texas would blossom like a rose and be more prosperous than she ever has been if the nice little plank he gave us last week was put in operation." Now the State has a great penitentiary system and it is stated that it is the worst bungled enterprise in the State. And the State also has a railroad, and it is given up that it is a money loser from start to finish. Will Roseite please explain why government management is such a failure in this?

Here is an excerpt from the plank he gave us last week—the demand that everything else in the plank hinges on: "The government also to establish employment bureaus to loan money to State and municipalities without interest, for the purpose of carrying on public works." Now we propose to show you a few of the knot-holes and wind-shakes in this "nice little plank" by asserting that a government can do no more with the means it has at its command, in proportion to its size, than an individual can do with the means that he has at his command.

The family is the oldest government we have any record of and the parents are the legislative, judicial and executive departments of that little government, and it is well known that they can not grant this, and that, and put on the home and farm the many improvements, however they may wish to do so, demanded by the children of the family, because they haven't the means to do so.

Take the government of this county, and if we had a rendition of property of fifty or sixty million dollars instead of only seven or eight millions and with a tax rate the same as it is now, then we could have the bridges, roads and schools, and take the pleasure trips to Galveston and to Europe demanded by Roseite. Such work as damming a river where there is no necessity for a dam, and of one set of hands digging post holes with another set following and filling them up, and all for the purpose of giving work to the unemployed is worse than folly, and is on a

par with all the rest of the socialist argument.

If a government issue bonds to pay for all the utilities and to pay for all the work they demand, let us see how it would pan out. Government bonds draw interest, government bonds are not taxed, and at the same time the socialists would have the government loan them this money without interest.

Well, a government that would do business in that way would be as crazy as a billy goat with fifty pounds of scrap iron in his stomach. And at the same time the loan would saddle the government with an obligation, owned by bondholders, that would be capitalism indeed and in truth.

Roseite appears to be in doubt as to whether the construction of the Panama Canal and the work of the conservation system is socialism or not, but he knows it is not capitalism. Well, then, if it is not socialism we can only settle the question by deciding that a new planet has been discovered. But the cost of reclamation work and of the Panama Canal doesn't amount to thirty-five cents compared with what the demands on the government made by the socialists would cost.

Yes, Roseite, after crops are laid by there is a few weeks time in which the farmer is not busy at work from "early morn till close of day" but it is really too hot to work then and he deserves this rest, and he recreates in attending picnics, camp meetings and in visiting relatives.

Will say that we have had some experience with the young men of the towns who are hungering and thirsting for work, whom Roseite describes. Yes, they are denied that God given (?) privilege. And when cotton picking time comes they provide themselves with a very long pick sack and rush to the fields and go it like killing snakes and work until their fingers get a little sore, and then nine out of every ten of them rush back to town. It is a plain case of marching up the hill and then marching down again. The country boys and girls who are reared on the farm and taught habits of industry pick the cotton that is raised here and don't you forget it, and if it were not for them it would not be picked.

Now a few words about war. There is no more evidence, now at hand, to prove that war and fighting will cease than there was at hand on the day that Cain killed Abel. Roseite is an advocate of peace and so we all are, but if Roseite was grossly insulted and his rights trampled on he would then and there declare war, and there would be no arbitration about it, and no question as to whether there was contraband of war in the cargo or not. It would be a repetition of "Charge Chester, charge, and on Stanley, on, till the last armed foe expires." And so it goes the world over.

Japan was looked on as very small potatoes until she whipped Russia, and China until she bristled up and developed a war spirit, was looked on as only fit to be carved up and parcelled out, while now, the two nations together, are designate as the "Yellow Peril" of the far east. Talk about no more war, when even the infant in arms is taught to double up his fists and to put in a knockout blow. And, in all martial music and national anthems there is a spirit of war, and even in sacred music the title of some of the songs is a battle cry.

The nations of the earth may not want war but they teach and depend on it for self protection, and they never fail to laud the victor. However, this condition may not justify war but it is on and with us all the

same. But the slogan, "We Don't Favor War" taken up by the socialists is "catchy" and sounds good but will they please point out the man or nation that does not prefer an honorable peace rather than war? Salemite.

KOMO

On Monday, June 28, one of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Akers' triplets, Thelma, age 6 years, was kicked by a horse on the side of her head. The wound is very serious but we hope her a speedy recovery. Two doctors from Graham were called at once to attend her.

A doctor was called Friday morning to see Mrs. Fannie Martin, who was quite sick.

Messrs. A. C. White and J. A. Bower went to Newcastle Friday evening to attend the picnic Saturday.

Miss Addie Akers of Lone Star called at Mrs. Sallie Akers' Friday evening.

Miss Eddie Akers visited Mrs. Etta Guess Monday afternoon. Pike Ardis and daughter, Mattie Earl, called at G. R. White's Thursday evening.

Monroe Williams attended the picnic at Newcastle last week.

Mrs. Etta Guess was real sick Sunday, June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bower made a business trip to Newcastle Wednesday.

Mesdames A. C. and G. R. White and W. H. Burnett called at the home of Horace Akers Wednesday.

Zula and Willie Griffin visited at Mrs. Dora Fletcher's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White visited their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Martin, Friday at Mrs. N. R. Martin's.

Mrs. Emma Burnett sat up at Horace Akers' Friday night. A. C. and G. R. White went to South Bend one day last week.

Those who attended the picnic at Newcastle Saturday from this place were A. P. and W. H. Martin, G. R. White, Austin and Lottie White, O. C. Ardis, W. H. Burnett and sons, Lawton and Melbourne, Jim Williams, Frank Briscoe, Archie and Herschel Akers.

Arthur Bower and G. R. White went after the mail at

H. M. Martin's Sunday morning. J. A. Bower and wife called at H. P. Akers' Sunday evening. Pansy.

CRIB STATION

Haven't we had some hot weather? Had a nice shower of rain last night and looks as if we would get more rain today as it is so warm and cloudy.

Grain harvest is over and we have the thresher in our community. They finished threshing for C. E. Grubbs yesterday and moved to Elmer Price's last night, but on account of the rain won't thresh today. Mr. Grubbs' oats threshed out 70 bushels per acre.

Grasshoppers have taken charge of the crops in our community and are making a clean sweep of everything in their path. They are eating gardens, maize, cane, millet, cotton and corn. Corn is already gone.

George Willhoit cut his millet Monday and when he got all the grasshoppers penned up to the center of his patch a two-horse wagon with sideboards and cotton frames would not have held the grasshoppers. This may

seem a little scary, but they are there just the same.

Mrs. Fry spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gibson.

Walter Dent and Miss Martha Cloud called on Miss Ruth Gibson Sunday afternoon and played croquet.

Mr. Golden and family, Ira Putman, wife and little boy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Willhoit.

W. M. Gibbs, daughter and son, Bettie and Joe, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Willhoit.

John Rogers, Joe Cagle, Will Dent and Ray Wilkerson have been hauling wood this week getting ready for the thresher.

I will close as I have taken up too much space already, so here goes to get dinner. Goldia.

The Russians are still retreating before the Teutonic allies in Poland, and the allies on the west are doing well to hold their own against the Teutons. The greatest of all fighting machines still has the upper hand, and mere numbers against them does not seem to have much effect.

The Airdome

WILL SOON BE READY

We wish to announce the erection of an Airdome on the East side of the Square, to be used by us during the summer months.

The Airdome will be the most pleasant place in town. The south breeze will have a full sweep across the seats, no roof overhead, affording plenty of fresh air while you enjoy the pictures.

Cinders have been placed on the ground, and each afternoon will be sprinkled, thereby avoiding the dust nuisance.

The picture screen will be sufficiently high that you won't have to dodge the fellow in front of you in order to see the picture.

Space has been reserved in the rear for auto parties. You can drive your car right inside, and watch the picture from the car. The automobile entrance is on the east side of the Airdome.

We want you to enjoy the picture shows during the summer, hence we are doing our best to arrange as comfortable quarters as possible. We know you will be pleased with the new Airdome.

The Universal Pictures, the best on earth, are shown, and the fact that this company has millions of dollars invested in equipment, maintains a whole town—Universal City—and employs only the best moving picture artists, assures you of first-class programs every night.

On nights when it rains we will show at the New Electric.

Watch for the Opening Night

THE AIRDOME

Live News from our Correspondents

WHITE ROSE

Only a small crowd attended Sunday school Sunday. Come out next Sunday boys, let's try to have a full house.

Willie McCombs took in the picnic at Newcastle Saturday.

Mrs. P. C. Walker of Graham spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. W. C. McCombs.

A good rain early Sunday morning stopped threshing, but they think they will start again today (Wednesday).

Albert Elliott and Lloyd Hightower were in Graham Tuesday.

W. W. Cook was in Graham Tuesday looking for a market for his crop of grasshoppers, but he failed to find anybody dealing in them.

The Socialist Platform. Continued.

"The conservation of human resources, practically of the lives and well being of the workers and their families."

Industrial Demands.

1. By shortening the work day in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

2. By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half in each week.

3. By securing a more effective inspection of workshops, factories and mines.

4. By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

5. By abolishing the brutal exploitation of convicts under the contract system and prohibiting the sale of goods so produced in competition with other labor and by the co-operative organization of the industries in the federal penitentiary for the benefit of the convicts and their dependents.

6. By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected factories and mines.

7. By abolishing the profit system in government works and substituting either the direct hire of labor or awarding of contracts to co-operative groups of workers.

8. By establishing minimum wage scales.

9. By abolishing official charity and substituting a non-contributory system of old-age pensions, a general system of insurance by the state of all its members against unemployment and invalidism and a system of compulsory insurance by employers of their workers, without cost to the latter, against industrial diseases, accidents and death.

There Salmeite, is a few more planks in our platform, and right now I will tell you how they will be put into operation. It will be the same way that any other political pledges are put into effect. We must capture the government first, and to do that we must have a majority of socialists. We are organized both industrially and politically. The results show by our increase in membership and our gain in votes.

Our motto is "Workers of the world unite," and our mission is to make socialists. You can be born a democrat but socialists are made through teaching.

Salemite says, "They are now expecting wheat wagons to begin to roll into Graham at any time and even if wheat goes as low as 60c they know they will come." What is your antecedent of "they" Salemite? Is it not speculators? Your remedy is for the farmer to hold is it?

That is like continuous warning of children of a snake when you know where the snake is concealed. We say kill the snake.

Yes, my dear Salemite, there is a law that forces the majority of the farmers to sell their products at harvest time. It is not a law written upon the King's court nor on the statute books of a state, but it is a law handed down from our creator—a law of nature. Seventy-five per cent of the farmers are never out of debt. They live this year on what they make next year. When you owe a man a certain amount of money and that amount is in your possession, you have the other fellow's money. The honest farmers realize this and they want to pay their debts.

The greatest reason is this: Man's appetite for food. He was not created like the turtle or the snake. He must have his food every day, not every six months. When the hungry wolf draws closer and closer towards the door and those children whom he loves better than his own soul get to crying for food, and he also sees his own flesh and blood growing up in ignorance, deformed in body and mind, then you say hold your grain for a higher price. I say sell it and feed and clothe your family decently and educate your children. Let's not starve ourselves fighting the speculator, but let us get together and kill the "snake."

We do not intend to remedy the evil by law but by the change in ownership, from private ownership for profit, to public ownership for use. Right you are when you say the task belongs to the farmer to right things, and the increase in the socialist rural vote shows that they are moving in the right way.

Roseite.

TONK VALLEY

Come on Old Pa with those good letters. I'm sure I know you.

We thought sure we had a storm on hand Sunday morning but turned out to be a large rain. We are "sho" going to make the corn this year in spite of cousin grasshoppers and uncle chinch bug.

Will Seddon took sick last week with typhoid fever. This morning he is reported to be some better.

Miss Vera Gatlin of Graham spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Ruth Knight.

The Knight family, Rev. J. H. Fisher, O. C. Brumble and Miss Vera Gatlin enjoyed eating ice cream at Mr. Busch's Saturday night.

Misses Alma George and Anna Belle Wadley and Messrs. Vernon George and Jim McClannahan were driving in our community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark spent Friday night in the city.

Billy Fisher of Indian Mound was a caller at the Busch home Saturday night.

Mose Knight took Sunday dinner with Walter Robbins.

Mrs. Wixom was able to attend church Sunday.

John George and family and Mrs. Easter Ragland called at Mr. Lowrey's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Knight and daughters, Misses Bell and Ruth, and Miss Rudelle Seddon spent last Wednesday at Mr. Robbins'.

Several from here attended the picture show in town Saturday night.

Rev. Patterson preached here Sunday.

Sam Ragland visited in the Dakin community Saturday night. Jolly Girl.

MILLER BEND

Well, Kid, I don't know a thing about your "reputation," nor did I say one word in regard to your reputation, either for or against it. But I say this, if your reputation is as rotten as your principles are it is sadly lacking. Yes "sir-ree-bob," the little thing is in the middle of a bad fix. But I shall not waste time trying to reason or argue with you because a fellow who is so stupid as to think his principles and prejudices are his "reputation" is too shallow to notice. Why, my dear "little" fellow I never thought of assailing your reputation. Didn't even know you had one "of 'em." Really I thought we were discussing principles, but I see my mistake now, for it is clear that you wouldn't know a "principle" were you to meet one in the road. And if Reporter readers will pardon me this time I will promise to never impose upon their intelligence again by causing the Kid to explode. For hereafter I shall only pity the little fellow and trouble him no more. Particularly do I beg pardon of intelligent Baptists for having caused Kid to parade again, because I happen to know that they are ashamed of him.

Say, Roseite, do you prefer quotations from Jack London before he betrayed you fellows or after he was "wined and dined" at Vera Cruz by the oily Americans and Englishmen? You know Jack was one of those "perfected humans" whom we some times call "socialists." I will perhaps give you quotations enough next week, Roseite, without Jack London.

Salemite, I thank you for the compliment on my ability to handle the scriptures on socialism. I also return the compliment on your good, sound notes on civil government. You told them some living truths last week.

Roseite and Gringo, I don't want you fellows to forget that I have a rejoinder coming to both of you after my next chapter on socialism.

Some of our people attended the picnic at Newcastle last Saturday.

We understand that the Drummond-Newcastle road petition will be presented to the commissioners' court next Monday. Plow Boy.

HULL MOUNTAIN

Prospects for more rain today. Another rain would not be objectionable to growing corn and boll weevils. One more good rain at the proper time will finish up a fine corn crop.

The weevils are gathering the cotton almost as fast as it forms.

Bean vines have dried up because the family is too small to consume the beans they bear, and the mistress was sick and not able to can them.

Chinch bugs have destroyed Warren Parsons' second planting of maize.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Martin entertained the young people last Thursday night with an ice cream supper. We suppose all present had an enjoyable time.

I'm glad that Mrs. Old Pa is able to be up and cook Old Pa's and Warren's meals again, as there is no little girl to fix up little delicacies one can eat when sick or to clean up the house when mama is sick. Nor to sit on Old Pa's knee occasionally with her arms around his neck stroking his white head with her hand.

Mrs. Matilda Parsons and baby of Graham made a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. J. Parsons Friday morning, and also visited her father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges.

Mrs. R. W. J. Parsons' fine Jersey cow was very sick one day last week. Had eaten something poison and it crazed her but is all right again, and we are glad, for we need her in our line of business these hard times. We have been without milk and butter about three months and know how to appreciate a fine cow.

Thanks, Silver Bell, for your extended hand. Old Pa certainly appreciates it and grasps it with equal friendliness. And here's hoping our friendship may never be severed. Old Pa sure does like frank girls that are true to their convictions, and I believe you are one. But Silver Bell, remember Collins' sheep was a whole sheep when he began butting the maul and in a short while there was just a wee bit of a remnant of the sheep flapping away at the maul with all the pluck of the whole sheep, and the maul continued swinging around and around, and the remnant just kept flap-

ping. Just so it will be with the socialist party, when such men as Plow Boy of Miller Bend, Hiram Conner and Tom Reed of Munday, Texas, have quit the socialists. It will not be long till just a remnant will be left flapping the maul. Then Silver Bell, don't walk over to the republican camp, you know you are a full-fledged little brown-eyed Southern girl. The democrats will welcome you back to the democratic fold as they did Hiram Conner, Tom Reed and others.

Now, Plow Boy, I'm just going by the letters I read in the Dallas News two or three years ago. Welcome back, old boy, shake hands and good luck to you. We don't need socialism and it will never dominate in these United States. The people of America are social enough already. What we need in Texas is initiative, referendum and recall, then when laws are enacted that are detrimental to the masses of the people they would be referred back to the voters for their ratification be-

fore becoming a law, which would go far toward putting a stop to so much lobbying in the legislative hall by railroad magnets, mine owners, doctors, merchants and hundreds of others insisting on laws being enacted for their especial benefit, while the farmers, with their red necks, are at home hopping the clods feeding and clothing the world, and can not sell the proceeds of their labor for five per cent more than cost, and have to pay from fifty to one hundred per cent profit for what they buy. Is there any fairness in that. Best wishes for The Reporter and its Correspondents. Old Pa.

Weather for July.

1st to 5th, hot wave; 6th to 7th, heavy thunder storms; 8th to 11th warm. On the 12th a storm will advance from the lower Pacific Coast States and move eastward. 13th to 16th, hot and sultry; 17th to 19th, thunder storms; 20th to 23rd, cloudy; 24th to 26th, thunder storms; 27th to 31st, warm.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

We have put out on our bargain counters a lot of seasonable goods at prices far below their real value. This is done to stimulate business, to dispose of broken assortments and to keep up our reputation for giving the Best Bargains in Graham.

Call and see these and other Big Bargains we have on sale.

Big lot Dress Goods, white and colored, voile, crepe, tigue gingham, and lawns and organdies, worth from 10c to 20c, choice for only 5c

Embroidery, specials for 9c and 5c

Ladies' Vests, specials at 12 1-2c, 10c, and others as low as 8c

Special lot of fine Dress Goods, worth up to 25c per yard, short lengths up to 15 yard, choice per yard only 9c

Crash Toweling bargains at 9c and 5c

White Table Damask, special at 19c

Dress Goods, short lengths, former prices 25c to 35c, to close out the entire lot we offer you choice for 15c

White Table Damask, worth 50c and 60c, sale price only 42c

Dress Gingham, special at 8 1/2c

Ribbons, big lot on sale at 9c

Apron Gingham, special at 5c

Fancy and plain wide Ribbons, worth 20c and 25c, special at 15c

Percales, light and dark colors, at 10 cents and 8 1/2c

Fine Ribbons, plain and fancy, worth up to 50c per yard for only 25c

Men's Silk Four in Hand Ties 15c

Laces, Val., Linen and Cotton Torchon, specials at 5 cents and 2 1/2c

Men's Leather Gloves, worth \$1.25, to go for only 95c

BIG BARGAINS NOW OFFERED ON

- Ladies' Hats
- Misses' Hats
- Ladies' Dresses
- Misses' and Children's Dresses
- Ladies' Waists
- Ladies' Skirts
- Kimonos
- Middy Blouses

CALL AND SEE THESE BARGAINS

It will pay you to buy all your dry goods at this store.

S. B. Street & Co.

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INDIAN MOUND

Thanks, Mr. Editor, for receiving my suggestion. Maybe I can wait till the 17th of July for that nice list of Correspondents' addresses.

I also think we Correspondents should call for stationery in due time so as not to get without. When we Correspondents get to where we keep plenty of stationery on hand at all times and get interested in writing like one of our good Correspondents said some time ago he was, then and not till then will our Reporter be what it really ought to be. This one said his report had to be sent in regularly if he had to hire a man to work in his place while he wrote his letter.

Silver Bell, I think you are a pretty good squirrel hunter, all right.

Grasshoppers have been very bad here for quite a while and had it not been for the nice treatment they have been receiving at the hands of some of our neighbors I believe they would have eaten our crops up before leaving. There is just two things to do when you have a large quantity of grasshoppers. You can get busy in due time and poison them or just wait and let them eat your crop up.

Jolly Girl, you ought to live around Indian Mound then you wouldn't have to bother about chicken and bread for thresher hands. Ladies up here don't have the cooking to do it does not matter how they run, dependent or independent.

Azure Skies, I don't expect everybody to think just like I do. You mentioned Plow Boy and Salemite blowing. I think there is some blow attached to all three of them some times, and the sooner they blow out and get done the better off we will all be.

Yes, Johnnie Dolittle, I think right now would be a nice time to have the reunion, while everybody could come who wished to do so. Our last reunion would have been better attended had it not been during school time. One of our Correspondents attended school in Graham that day. They were making up some lost time and examination day was so close they wouldn't leave their school.

Sunday morning we had another nice rain which will be fine on all growing crops. We don't suppose the grain men like this kind of weather very much as all their grain is in the fields yet.

An independent thresher man from up about Shinola, according to promise was expected here about three weeks ago, but has made other arrangements and went to work near Olney. Since then he was to be here last week and has not shown up yet, and we don't know for sure whether he will ever come or not.

G. M. James from Lincoln, Arkansas came in last Thursday night for a few days' visit with his children, Dee James and Mrs. W. W. Hoggard. Mrs. Hoggard expects to visit in Arkansas when her father returns home.

W. W. and E. G. Williamson, D. W. Beard, R. G. Taylor, G. M. James, Dee James, Charlie Will and J. J. Grubbs, W. N. Fisher, F. C. Borchardt, R. B. Hightower and son, Lloyd, went to Graham Monday.

While in Graham Monday I had the pleasure of talking to Salemite and Jack o' Diamonds. Jack was all smiles as usual. His brother said Jack seemed to have a hankering to work in the harvest fields up near Indian Mound but that was all he could find out about him.

Geo. Hawkins and son from about fifteen miles north of us went to Graham Monday.

Roy Brooks of Jean went to

Graham Monday.

Hilliard Taylor visited his uncle, S. P. Taylor and family, near Loving from Saturday till Sunday evening. Kid.

PROFFITT

Threshing is the order of the day now.

Health isn't so good now, for there are several cases of smallpox, chickenpox and mumps in the community.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. June 27, a boy.

Miss Loise Haggard spent Sunday with Misses Ona and Ruth Connor.

Walter Dent was a business visitor to Newcastle Tuesday.

Charlie Johnson is hauling wheat for Mr. Bellamy.

Charlie Wooldridge was in Newcastle Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Weatherbee and Mack Pond, Miss Dennie Maples and John Redwine called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weatherbee Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bettie Gibbs took dinner Sunday with Miss Ruth Gipson.

Any one wanting peaches call on Misses Willie Hudson and Edna Maples. I suppose they would have some to divide from the way they were eating them Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Walker took dinner with Miss Willie Hudson Sunday.

Willie Redwine and Miss Edna Maples, Joe Maples and Miss Willie Hudson were out kodaking Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bettie Gibbs attended church at Proffitt Sunday.

Mr. Turner and family spent Sunday with M. House and children.

Miss Ruth Connor spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks. Snowflake.

MONUMENT

After several weeks' absence will send the news again. My excuse is, I have been so busy working in the field.

We had a fine rain Sunday morning, which was a great help to crops.

Crops down this way are looking fine. There are fair prospects for a fair crop if the grasshoppers don't eat it all up. They are making good headway now.

Messrs. Lawrence Alberts and Ercel Umberson went to Jacksboro Saturday to the picnic. They reported a nice time.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cearley Monday, a fine girl.

J. L. Cox and family attended the picnic at Jacksboro last week.

W. H. Long and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Weems near Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hewitt were shopping in Bryson Saturday afternoon.

Oran Hewitt spent Saturday night with Vie Blevins and they attended the ice cream supper at Loving.

G. W. Alberts was in Jermyn on business Saturday.

G. W. Alberts is building a new granary getting ready for threshing time.

Kid, I feel somewhat offended at you for not letting yourself be known to me Sunday. I did not know it was you and never thought of such until I got home and then it was too late. About the fellow using that new fan, sure he would not have objected to introducing yourself to us all, we both would be glad to make your acquaintance.

Health of our community is very good at present.

Miss Eula B. Harrison spent Saturday night with Miss Estelle Umberson.

John Schlittler has purchased a new automobile.

As news is scarce I'll give my place to some one else.

Tempest and Sunshine.

MIDWAY

We had a nice little shower of rain here Sunday morning. Blanton Loftin returned home Sunday afternoon.

Grandpa Drum spent Saturday night with his son, and returned home Sunday morning. Ira Drum and Ross Ward took dinner with Hubert Loftin Sunday.

Mrs. Bavousette spent the day with Mrs. Lindsey one day last week.

The ice cream supper at Mrs. Loftin's Wednesday was enjoyed by all of the little folks.

Uncle Joe Hawkins is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Bavousette entertained company one day last week.

Miss Hettie Drum called on Mrs. Thigpen Friday afternoon.

Willis Drum stayed all night with the Loftin boys Saturday night.

Mr. Strickland and Miss Rosa Strickland took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Cox Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Strickland, Mrs. Fannie Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford all took dinner at H. W. Drum's Sunday.

Mrs. Lindsey has been on the sick list the past week.

Messrs. Bernie and Ollie Baker came home Wednesday afternoon. Apple Blossom.

HENRY CHAPEL

A good rain fell over this part of the country Sunday morning. It was followed by a norther, which gave us exceptionally cool weather for the 4th of July.

Rev. Cunningham failed to fill his appointment here Sunday morning. Our Sunday school attendance was greatly reduced last Sunday on account of sickness.

P. L. Bower and family of Megargel are visiting his father, Mr. Bower, of this place. Mrs. Gene Martin of Flat Rock spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Wade, who has been very poorly.

Quite a lot of grain is being stacked this week.

A basket picnic was held on Rock Creek in Horace Ribble's pasture last Saturday. Every one enjoyed it very much.

Miss Amy Bullard of Salem is visiting Mrs. Tipton this week.

Mrs. Callie Shannon is making a business trip to Denton this week.

A cream supper at Mr. Yates' Saturday night was enjoyed by all present.

S. W. Ratcliffe and daughter, Dora, are just recovering from a severe case of the mumps.

Evelyn Anderson is visiting relatives in Salem this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ribble spent Sunday afternoon with S. W. Ratcliffe and family.

I guess Mr. Dago will favor you with a letter next week, as he didn't have time this week.

A Substitute.

HAWKINS CHAPEL

Mrs. Clarence Daily was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wright Holt, Thursday of last week.

Misses Stephens of Indian Mound visited their grandparents in this community Tuesday night of the past week.

Elzie Tedrow and wife visited relatives in Graham Saturday night and Sunday.

Uncle Joe Hawkins is still on the sick list. He has been sick for quite a while. We trust he will soon be improved.

There was a goodly crowd of young people from this community attended the picnic at Jacksboro last Saturday.

Messrs. Bernie and Ollie Baker, who have been to the harvest fields, came in last week.

Mrs. Thigpen and boys went to Loving the last of the week.

Miss Corinne and Elmer Stephens visited relatives in

this community from Friday until Monday.

Jesse Oatman and family expect to leave on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tedrow, of Megargel Tuesday of this week.

Part of the Chapel people attended church at Loving Sunday night.

Messrs. Jesse and Jim Oatman, with their families, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newman.

Mr. Valentine was fixing fence this (Monday) morning.

There was a real good rain fell here Sunday morning. It was accompanied by a wind which blew down some feed stuff but don't think it is damaged very much.

There is some grass in most every one's cotton patch now. The farmers are very busy at this writing.

There was Sunday school Sunday, but owing to the rain was late in opening.

The protracted meeting will begin at the Baptist church Friday night, July 16th.

Ollie Baker was in Graham the last of the week.

There was a crowd of Chapel people in Loving Saturday.

Misses Oatman returned from Graham Monday, where they had been visiting relatives for the past week.

John McComas and Miss Ruth Stephens of Indian Mound called at C. F. Newman's Sunday afternoon. Violet.

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keen visited Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Sunday.

Sydney Self, who is working near Windthorst, came in Saturday afternoon for a visit to home folks, and left Sunday morning.

Irving Rushing, who has been out near Spur, Texas, has returned home.

Mrs. Joe Petty and children visited Mrs. I. E. Self Wednesday.

Miss Annie Keen and Jack Harmerson were guests of Misses Vernon and Eunice Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Peters visited Mrs. I. E. Self Friday afternoon.

Bro. Yancey filled his regular appointments at Oak Grove Saturday and Sunday.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Peters, Frank Peters and Will Gipson went fishing on the West Fork Tuesday. They came in Wednesday seemingly without much success. Spot.



A Bell Telephone

Always a Friend in Need

In case of sickness or accident, the doctor can be summoned by telephone in less time than it takes to harness a horse. If he is some distance away, he can give instructions over the telephone that may save a life.

It is a time-saver when time is most valuable.

The Southwestern Telephone & Telegraph Company



8-R-14

BEE A B O O S T E R

GOOSENECK

Lee McLaren visited his uncle, Alex McLaren at Salem Monday.

There is not much news as every one is so busy.

Health of this community is very good as far as we know.

R. L. McLaren and family left Monday afternoon on a trip to Wichita Falls and other points.

Odell Johnson has gone to Megargel to hunt work.

Mrs. Lona Johnson visited Mrs. Odell Johnson Tuesday afternoon.

Willie Parsons has gone to Megargel to spend a while with G. F. Parsons.

Mack Rose and wife, and sister, Cora, chopped cotton for Frank Vaden a few days of this week.

Some are complaining of the boll weevil ruining their cotton.

Mrs. Gathings and children went to Ming Bend Sunday to be present at the wedding of her son, Coy Gathings, to Miss Roark.

I forgot to mention that Elmer McLaren went with R. L. McLaren and family. They were headed for Oklahoma.

As Goose has gone for a while I may mention a few items from Bunger.

Mrs. Jessie Johnson has the mumps.

Messrs. Henry Driver and Grantham have had three cows to die with fever.

Miss Stella Smith spent Monday with Uncle John Driver and wife.

Nevel Rhodes has a cow sick with the fever.

A. L. Conder and wife went to Graham Friday.

Miss Mattie Upham has been confined to her home this week with a case of mumps.

Andrew Smith and wife went

to Pick Owen's Monday. Guess Andrew was hunting peaches.

G. W. Rose and daughters went to Graham Saturday.

Mrs. Rhodes visited her daughter, Mrs. Grantham, at Bunger Saturday.

John Clark and Frank Vaden had a pleasant cow hunt Saturday night.

Uncle Billy Higgins spent Saturday night with W. W. Sparks, and Sunday morning he preached at the school house.

Another good rain came Sunday morning, just what the corn needed. Crops are sure fine and the grass is still better.

Cal Reed and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Jim, and family.

Howard Sparks took dinner with Alfred Parsons Sunday.

A. L. Conder and family visited at the home of G. W. Rose Sunday.

No thank you, Azure Skies, I don't care to trade for either the mumps or chickenpox. I have escaped both so far.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James were called to see Miss Mary Caudill, who is seriously sick.

We understand that a young man named Smith has been employed to teach the school for the coming term.

Excuse me please, I did not intend writing so much so will close and come again.

Gander.

UNION RIDGE

The weather has been very pleasant this week as we have been having a few showers.

Most of the farmers are getting pretty well up with their work.

Fishing seems to be the order of the day. Several have gone

to fishing this week, and some have taken the Sabbath for it, too.

H. H. Avants went over to Jacksboro Sunday and returned Tuesday.

Vester Vanhooser has been delivering hogs in his auto this week.

The wolves are visiting the women's chickens and turkeys. Several have been taken this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Avants were guests at Huse Denning's Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Denning visited his father, S. H. Denning, Tuesday night.

F. A. Gladden and wife were guests at J. S. Avants' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Denning visited John Cook last Sunday.

Aunt Lacy Cook is able to be out again, after several days' illness.

W. R. Tripp and family returned from Jacksboro Tuesday. His sister, who was sick, was laid to rest Sunday. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones in their sad hours. But God knows best in all things. God giveth and God taketh. Blessed are those who die in the name of the Lord.

J. T. Ainsworth had a very narrow escape from getting his house burned this evening. Mrs. Ainsworth was baking out some meat skins in the stove. They caught on fire and burned the paper and canvas from the kitchen walls, but no great damage was done.

Mrs. Nora Hill was a guest of Mrs. Estella Gladden Friday eve.

Mrs. Billie Ainsworth is on an extended visit to her father, Mart Cook.

A. F. Kirby made a business trip to town Thursday.

J. T. Ainsworth was peddling

plums in Bryson Friday.

Say, Mr. Editor, come over and help us eat grapes, they are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields visited in Long Hollow Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Zaila Cullers visited Miss Lillie King Sunday.

Mr. McAdams, who has been sick for several weeks, passed away Wednesday night. He leaves one brother and a host of friends to mourn his death. He was laid to rest in the Finis cemetery Friday morning.

Here's my hand on that fine letter you wrote last week Silver Bell. Wonder who Mr. Wilson will call on to pray for peace this time. No, he wouldn't have cared how many old farmers had been on that ship, nor would he have cared how many dear old mothers' and wives' hearts that would be broken for their loved ones taken away from them in time of war. But if he or the big ones had to go forth and face the battle there wouldn't be much war or bloodshed.

Roseite, come on with your letters, they are fine. Just stay with 'em.

Bro. Lipscomb will preach at the school house Sunday at 11:30. Everybody invited to come.

Trixie, you must be more careful with your paper next time. I passed your house one day not long ago but I didn't see you. Were you asleep or hiding?

Bill Ainsworth returned Friday from the west, where he went to work in the harvest fields. He says hands are very plentiful and no work.

Some few from here went to the picnic at Jacksboro today.

Many thanks, Jolly Girl, for the welcome you gave me.

Mr. Editor, I am glad you

always wear a smile, for I am thinking of coming up your way pretty soon and I'll call in and get acquainted with you.

I'll hand my pencil to Jolly Girl and be going. Yank.

WESTOVER

Move over just a little bit, Pansy, and let me sit here by you. I have your pencil but will promise not to keep it long.

The thrasher on the Campbell farm broke down Tuesday morning and they haven't received the repairs yet, but Mr. Lormier thinks the repairs will be here by Monday.

Say, Gray-eyed Girl, you know that letter, well, old Dirt Dobber sure got it all right.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miller have been spending the past week with her son, Rupert Miller, and her daughter, Mrs. Emma Waters. They left for Jean Saturday morning.

The Graham Mill & Elevator company is erecting an elevator here at Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kennedy came in Monday eve to spend a few days visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Miller. They left Friday morning for Frederick, Oklahoma, where they will visit their other daughter, Mrs. G. A. Asbery.

Say, Gray-eyed Girl, I am sorry to hear about you getting so old but you know every one is always good to old people.

Oh, here! Pansy, take your pencil, I did not intend to stay so long. Many thanks for your pencil and also for the compliment you gave me last week.

Dirt Dobber.

C. W. JOHNSON

Attorney at Law

Office West Side Square

Graham, Texas

MOUNTAIN HOME

As I never wrote last week will write today (Saturday).

It is raining and the rains are coming just right to make fine corn. G. G. Smith says he will make a thousand bushels per acre. That will be the place to get seed corn.

Bill and Milton Bunger were real sick Friday night but are better now.

Wasn't that a pretty rainbow across the sky one day last week? I never saw one that went clear across before.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt have moved to the Bill Moore ranch.

G. H. Bunger returned home Friday, after a twelve days' visit in Kentucky, where he visited his uncles and aunts and other relatives. On his way home he stopped at Dallas and visited Mr. and Mrs. Pole Beach a week. He stayed with his brother, Bill, and left Sunday for Newcastle where he will work for Mr. Finch in the lumber yard. Wish him good luck.

June Roses, I can sympathize with you now as the hogs are catching my fryers.

Mrs. Whittenberg left the 1st for Ector county, after a three weeks' visit in this community.

Some of the Graham people have to come to Bunger to buy their honey. Hurrah for Bunger!

June Roses and Silver Bell both had long letters last week.

June Roses, I would like to be there when you cut a large melon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lisle and children, and Tom Bunger and family spent Saturday with Bill Bunger and family.

Frank Stringer is helping Mr. Pickard with his thrasher.

Little Louise Askew spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Homeite.

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The West Texas Reporter

last week (Friday). The rains that made the bushes and the place nger were it but are y rainbow day last one that ore. Hunt have ore ranch. ned home days' vis- he visited and other home he id visited Beach a with his t Sunday he will the lum- good luck. mpatize hogs are ft the 1st r a three mmunity. m people er to buy for Bun- lver Bell ast week. like to be a large Lisle and nger and with Bill pting Mr. her. w spent nd Mrs. meite.

YANCEYVILLE

Well, I suppose I must not say hard times, so will say things are in a flourishing condition in this lonesome, little valley.

Chinch bugs continue to thrive on cane and corn juice, and are growing fat right along. Grasshoppers are in tolerably good order, but onions and green beans don't seem to produce much fat. Just keeps them hungry all the time and on the hunt for more onions and beans. The rabbits seem to be content as long as they can find a cabbage or beet to gobble up and they generally always find them, too. The poor old boll weevils are faring the worst. They have knocked all the forms off the cotton and we don't know what they are going to do unless they have a taste for roughness and can devour some of those old rocks which are so plentiful here. The worms are enjoying a feast and war dance, and are passing around both ripe and green tomato pickles and preserves with a free hand. Now doesn't this look like prosperity?

Mr. Editor, this would look well in that Booster Edition. Prosperity and a boost is what you are looking for isn't it? Well, Silver Bell sure can boost all right, and I do not think you can doubt it any more.

Frank Devers of Ivan was driving in our community Tuesday trying to see everybody. It seems a little curious "no one" seemed to be very anxious to see Mr. Devers. As he passed back on his homeward journey he reported that he had served papers on eighteen. We think that did fairly well for one day. J. M. Hunt, wife and little daughter from Ironi are in this vicinity at present looking for a location.

Compliments, Gringo, on your good letter, and I, like you, can not find anything in the Appeal to Reason against the teachings of the Bible. And if people would read the Appeal to Reason and the Rip Saw before they condemned them it would

Burl L. Martin
Cleaning and Pressing

Let me do your work. Satisfactory service is what appeals to you and that is just what I guarantee to give you. Suits Made to Measure.

WEST SIDE SQUARE



A Bell Telephone

Always a Friend in Need

In case of sickness or accident, the doctor can be summoned by telephone in less time than it takes to harness a horse. If he is some distance away, he can give instructions over the telephone that may save a life. It is a time-saver when time is most valuable.

The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company



be better, and there would be a great many, who now condemn the socialists, whose whole heart would be with this class, and their fiery souls would soon be aglow with enthusiasms and zeal to establish an international brotherhood of the working class which should create the conditions for "peace on earth good will to men." But it seems the demon of private property rules mankind. The socialists are struggling for liberation from economic yoke imposed upon them by the wealthy, ruling classes. No matter what page of history since the dawn of civilization, you may open, you will find men groaning under the iron heels of the wealthy class, and you'll find members of the rich, ruling class fighting among one another for the possession of the wealth. And they not only fight among themselves but "compel" the oppressed classes to do the fighting for them.

B. F. Upham went to Henry Nicklas' Wednesday after a load of wood.

Misses Bettie Wyatt and Ruth Hunt called on Miss Lila Ritchey Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Editor, I see that several of the Correspondents have invited you out to eat peaches. There they have the advantage of Silver Bell, but you just come down (now don't start in an automobile) better walk or ride a sure-footed horse, and I will insure you a dish of fried chicken, green beans, Irish potatoes, okra, cucumber pickles, and a dish of fresh, golden butter. Silver Bell can't offer more but would be pleased for you to accept the invitation.

Yes, Old Pa, you guessed right in regard to me being an anxious listener, and please finish telling us about that battle. Well, if it's not asking too much just keep those interesting letters coming often, and thanks in advance.

Mrs. Vera Hunt and little daughter called on Miss Lila Ritchey Wednesday afternoon.

S. M. Gann says he is not going to chop the weeds and grass out of his maize and maybe the chinch bugs won't find it. If this proves good, Smith, we'll all try your plan another year. Dick Barron has our thanks for bringing out the mail from Ivan Friday. Silver Bell.

(Thanks, Silver Bell, for your kind invitation. (That menu made us so hungry we had to take time to go get us a nickel chilli, but we are back at our post now.) And have decided that inasmuch as our better half and to-boot are visiting relatives in south Texas, if we could possibly get our ponies in trim we would surely take advantage of this invitation to a square meal. If we had all that three times per we wouldn't care if the chinch bugs and grasshoppers were as large as chickens.—Editor.)

BUNGER

The Goose has gone north for a while. She failed to mail her letter last week but will try to be there with a small batch this week and also with last week's letter.

Corn and cotton are later all the way from Archer City to Comanche than they are in Young county.

Old Young county has got this country skinned bad in my estimation. I saw thousands of acres of wheat overflowed from Big Wichita river and some in Oklahoma not worth cutting.

I will just say a word or two in regard to consolidation of two or more school districts. I think it would be a good thing to have a graded school where we could send any and all grades. One teacher can teach twenty pupils all in the fourth or eighth grades as easy as he can teach ten I think.

Elmer McLaren and Herman

Johnson have been using Scott's Emulsion for pains in their heads and arms. They say it is good for rheumatism.

A good rain fell here Friday night, which was appreciated by all.

The First Baptist Church of Bunger called Bro. Roark as pastor Saturday.

Bro. Dixon filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Whittenberg sold a nice bunch of cattle to Chock Pickard last Friday.

Mr. Grantham is having a well dug.

There seems to be quite a few petitions circulating in Goose-neck bend.

O. M. James was here Saturday after his mail.

Tom Beach, Walter Fawks, and Floyd Smith went wolf hunting Saturday night and came through the valley where they were joined by Messrs.

Conder and Clark. I learned they caught three wolves.

The election which was to have been held Saturday on the special school tax failed to materialize.

H. A. Driver lost a cow Friday with fever.

Wiley Sims of Ming Bend attended church here Sunday. Goose.

PICKWICK

Hello, all of you! How are you all this fine morning?

We have had one more Fourth of July, and oh my! what a time we did have. There was certainly a crowd took dinner with me. I think that thirty-five ate here. Now Silver Bell, see you ought to have come, we sure had some fun.

On Sunday, June 27, quite a crowd gathered at J. S. Whatley's and all had a jolly, good time, but we always do when we go to Whatley's.

Alton Whatley spent the 4th at Mineral Wells.

The threshers are all very busy now.

Miss Carrie Weldon spent Thursday at the G. W. Weldon home and in the afternoon visited the thresher and took some pictures.

Robert Weldon spent Saturday night with Charley McMillan.

I would like to know when G. W. and J. K. Weldon got to living at Lucille as they were in the south part of Pickwick community the last time I saw them, and that was Thursday. Lucille is north of Pickwick.

Goose, Johnnie Dolittle said she was kin to every one in Pickwick. She may be kin to me but I deny the charge.

Oh, well! Silver Bell, you see girls and boys can't agree on which is the best looking. Where there is a boy and girl, of-course the boy says that the girl is and well, all know that the girls say the boys are the best looking, so maybe that is the way they are by John and you. I will just say that you are both good looking and let it go. I don't think you had to guess my age, you already knew how old I was, didn't you?

Mrs. L. Z. and Misses Georgie and Luettie Weldon spent last Wednesday with Grandma and Nannie Doan.

The cream supper at Pickwick was well attended Saturday night. The supper was given by the R. A. E. C. to raise money to pay for the cemetery fencing.

Mr. and Mrs. West of Graford are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bud Doan, at present.

Kale Weldon is at work for E. P. Costello.

Misses Georgie and Luettie Weldon spent Sunday night Miss Carrie Weldon.

J. C. Whatley, Robert, Ben, and Chester Weldon, Billie Clay and Luther Davis; Misses Luettie, Georgie and Carrie Wel-

don attended church at Lucille Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nixon of Graford were in our midst Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure and family and Mr. Russell spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson. The former are from Gordon.

Miss Lizzie Edgin of Dark Valley attended the cream supper Saturday night.

Jasper Mays of Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Dob Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry of Chich Bend attended the cream supper Saturday night. Glad to have you all with us, come again.

Miss Luettie Weldon spent Saturday night with Misses Hassie and Adele Clay.

Miss Georgie Weldon visited Miss Lottie Davis Saturday night.

J. C. Whatley visited Bill Clay Saturday night.

Dago, did you get that rain I sent you?

I am so sleepy I can't think of anything else now so good day to you all. Beauty.

FLAT ROCK

Wasn't the weather fine the 4th? It didn't seem much like July. We wore our coats and then felt cool.

The showers we have been having of late are just fine on the corn, which is unusually good in this section.

The boll weevils are destroying the cotton, the grasshoppers are also doing considerable damage.

Bro. Patterson preached for us Sunday night. He intended to hold his meeting here this week, but on account of the people being so busy we decided it would be better to wait until about the first of September.

Our Sunday school crowd was small again Sunday. Quite a few of our people are away to spend the summer and for that reason there doesn't seem to be as much interest as when every one is at home.

Misses Wallace and Kizer of Graham were welcome visitors at Flat Rock Sunday.

Miss Jessie Alford and mother spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. May Martin.

Miss Leota Hodges visited her sister, Mrs. Charlie Parsons, in Graham from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Maggie Corley spent Sunday night with Miss Dollie Martin.

Misses Maggie Corley and Maggie Taylor; Messrs. Virgil Martin, Robert Ash and Frank Corley were callers at E. H. Corley's Sunday afternoon.

An ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lud Martin on last Thursday night was very much enjoyed by a large crowd. Following are those from Graham attending: Misses Coma Walker, Jennie Bell Hunter, Velma Martin, May Smith, May Hunter, Freda Flint, Nettie May Sloan, Verda Martin and Fay Woods of Fort Worth; Messrs. Romie Martin, Ed Hunter, Andy Bullock, Bill Martin, Edwin Rehders, Ludwell Reed and Edgar Flint.

Mrs. Willie Etier of Montague county is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges.

Some of the children in this community have the whooping cough, but it hasn't hurt any one so far.

Bro. Evans preached a splendid sermon here Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Roark and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Ming Bend, where he filled his regular appointment.

Newby Corley and sister, Miss Lona, attended the exercises at the W. O. W. hall last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are pre-

paring to start to Arkansas in a few days, where they will spend the summer with relatives. They will go by the way of Dallas where their daughter and sister, Miss Alice Burton, will join them.

I noticed the letter I wrote week before last was published last week. I guess it's better late than never.

Gray-eyed Girl, you missed guessing my age by a few years but that's all right. I hope you can succeed in making others think as you do about it.

J. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent Sunday at Mr. Burton's.

Mrs. Lily Alford spent from Monday until Tuesday with her mother.

Mrs. Gene Martin is visiting her mother, who is quite ill at her home in the Henry Chapel community.

Lois and Charles Cook are visiting their grandmother at Craig Point. Candy Kid.

SOUTH BEND

Rev. G. W. Black filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Burgess and family visited B. F. Scott and sisters Sunday.

Geo. R. White of Komo is doing some carpenter work for O. A. McBrayer this week.

Miss Bettie Dawson and J. J. Scott ate Sunday dinner with V. M. Hale and family.

Fay Corbett and Miss Annie Holcomb ate Sunday dinner with Misses Fannie and Naomi Goode.

Miss Reta Ragland and brother, Fred, of Graham were in the Bend last week visiting Miss Fannie Goode, and Miss Ragland was seeing the trustees about the school.

M. D. Harrell and children, Christine and Clark, spent from Wednesday till Saturday of last week in Newcastle.

J. D. Dawson and niece, Miss Sadie Scott, spent last Friday night and Saturday in Graham.

E. N. McCluskey and C. A. Melton, wife and son, went to Mr. McClannahan's in Lower Tonk today after fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell visited J. H. Groene and family of Duff Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Misses Bettie Scott and Bettie Dawson and Leroy Britton went to Mr. Freeman's in Upper Tonk today after fruit.

Mrs. W. C. Harrell and daughters, Adelle and Annie Jeanette, and Miss Florian Joiner of Newcastle are visiting the families of M. D. and F. E. Harrell.

The thresher crossed the river last Friday night. They are threshing for T. R. Billingsley today (Monday).

Grandma Goode spent last Saturday with her son, S. W., and family.

Rev. S. D. Cook of Craig Point ate dinner with O. A. McBrayer and family last Saturday. He was on his way to Ivan to help in a meeting.

Mr. Hunt and two children of Cedar Creek were trading in the Bend today.

Mr. Agee of Caddo was trading in the Bend last Saturday.

Bashful Ben.

St. Louis Restaurant

OPEN TILL 12 p. m.

Fresh Fish. Spring Chicken a Specialty. Short orders promptly filled.

West Side of Square

BABB & WALKER, Proprietors.

Carter's Cement

The Sure Mender of

China, Glass and Crockery

We have it now in stock

10c a bottle.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Carter's Liquid Glue

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Combined for Office and Fountain Pen

15c, 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Sizes

The Graham Printing Co.

Local and Personal Mention

W. T. Donnell of Eliasville was here Monday.

J. B. Norris has been on the sick list several days.

R. M. Burns of Eliasville was a Graham visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Axley are in Wichita Falls this week.

Mrs. W. I. Gilmore of Salem was a Graham visitor Wednesday.

Misses Armstrong of Loving were visitors in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Slater of Red Top were in the city shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and baby are visiting relatives in West Texas.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice.

King & Marshall, Abstracters. 31tf

Judge J. W. Akin of Wichita Falls was in the city on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter are visiting relatives at Antelope, Texas.

A. L. Conder of Gooseneck was a pleasant visitor at The Reporter office Friday.

Misses Julia Logan and Coma Walker attended the picnic at Jacksboro Saturday.

W. V. Moreland of Huffstutle was a business visitor in Graham yesterday.

G. M. James of Lincoln, Ark., was in the city Tuesday meeting his many friends here.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice.

King & Marshall, Abstracters. 31tf

Mrs. Callie Shannon left last Tuesday morning for Denton for a visit to her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaher of Fort Worth were in the city this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Roland Voules returned Saturday night from a visit to her parents at Mineral Wells.

Aunt Bettie Medlan has our thanks for a fine head of cabbage brought in last week.

Miss Eunice Craig left Tuesday morning for a three weeks visit to relatives at Atoka, Okla.

Mrs. T. G. Dizey and daughter of Dallas are visiting in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voules.

Misses Elizabeth and Lillian Hall visited their sister, Miss Nina, in Wichita Falls, from Saturday till Tuesday.

Bring your chickens to the Union Wagon Yard. Will pay the top price.

W. L. Howry. 40tf

V. E. Eddleman has accepted the position as night watchman since the resignation of B. A. Gatlin.

Dr. R. D. Cartright has so far improved from a severe spell of sickness as to be able to be out again.

J. J. Lovell, Jr., of Charleston, West Va., is visiting in the city, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Graham.

Work on the new addition to the Commerce Hotel is being pushed and it will soon be complete.

We have some nice fat broilers and fryers. Phone in your order.

Mabry & Son. 41ch.

Mrs. H. L. and Robert Lee Morrison left Monday morning for a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Walter Rehders left Wednesday morning for Dallas where he has a big painting job. Mrs. Rehders will join him in a few days.

Mrs. F. A. Kessler and children left Tuesday morning for Eagle Lake, to visit Mrs. Kessler's sister, Mrs. H. F. Short, who is seriously ill from ptomaine poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown and daughter, Miss Julia, and Eustace McKinney of McKinney, Texas, are visiting in the city, guests of W. M. Matthews and family.

Misses Frances and Nora Bell Thornton of South Bend and Misses Addie and Bessie Akers of Lone Star were pleasant callers at The Reporter office while in the city Saturday.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice.

King & Marshall, Abstracters. 31tf

Miss Fay Woods of Ft. Worth was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rehders several days last week, leaving Saturday morning for Throckmorton to visit several days. She was accompanied by Ed Rehders, who returned home Sunday.

Governor Hunt of Arizona has provoked the wrath of the lily whites, not only in his state, but all over the south by inviting a negro to accompany the party of ladies and gentlemen from Arizona to New York to christen the battleship Arizona.

L. E. Hinson of Fort Worth was in the city Saturday to visit his brother, County Clerk C. W. Hinson. He, Lum and Floy Hinson, Dewey Matthews and Willie Riggs enjoyed a fishing trip on the Clear Fork Saturday night.

Dr. W. M. Terrell and E. W. Fry spent Monday in Ft. Worth attending a meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge. The Masons laid the cornerstone for the new school building to be erected by that order.

Floyd M. Reeves from Memphis, Texas, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Hawley, and cousins, Mrs. Lucy A. Bryant and Royal A. Hawley, of this city. He is well pleased with the country and he and his parents may locate here later.

Mrs. J. Ewing Norris and children, who have been visiting relatives in Wichita Falls, returned home last week. Misses Mary, Edna, Olive and Catherine-Kay came with them to visit for several days.

Chas. Widmayer has just received a shipment of new Ford cars, and they were hardly up before people were ready to take them out. Mr. Widmayer has sold quite a number of Ford's in the past few weeks and states that everything is looking bright for many more sales. When prosperity abounds in Young county, we ride in Fords.

The Graham baseball team went to Newcastle last Thursday and played a game of ball with the team in that city and after much squabbling and rag-chewing got the long end of an 8 to five score. Three umpires were used in the game. Saturday they went back and practically the same contest of rag-chewing was gone through, but Graham mopped up on them to the tune of 18 to 4. Some ball game.

The Constitutional Amendment for a Students' Loan Fund to Help Those in Need.

It is necessary the people shall understand the principles involved in this wise restoration and re-grant of local self-governing power back to them, so they may originate and perpetuate a fund to be used by those who are in need of financial aid to educate themselves; it will simply allow the Legislature to pass a law directing how the commissioners' courts shall select the neediest students, and to guard against misapplication or loss by improper use or neglect. The fund can, of course, only be established in any county after an election has been held and a majority of tax-paying voters decide in favor of so doing. The state election to be held the fourth Saturday in July, this year, merely incorporates in the Constitution the right for the Legislature to pass a law as above, and this power carries the right for repeal at any time of a statute that might contain imperfect or improper provisions. The Brown fund in Georgia is a most notable benefaction of this character, given by Governor Brown as a memorial to his son; while it was not derived from a public source, it is similar in all other respects to what the Texas Students' Loan Fund will be, and serves to show how the original sums will compound and augment even with a low rate of interest, as the Brown fund has grown from \$50,000.00 to \$180,000.00 at 4 per cent interest; while growing it has assisted a thousand students to become educated men; being a loan and not a charity, it can have no deleterious effect on its beneficiaries, but strengthens their character while furnishing a way for them to become trained and useful men and women. The following is a brief statement of the facts in regard to the Brown fund by the Honorable Hamilton McWhorter, a most eminent, patriotic and public spirited citizen of Georgia who furnished me at my request the concrete facts in regard to this noble monument and benefaction. Mr. McWhorter has given much of his time for years to the administration of this fund and his statements, therefore, come from the very best authority as to practical effects, benefits and administration:

(Copy)
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
Athens, Georgia.
April 9, 1915.
"Mr. Charles B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, Texas.
My dear sir:
"Your letter with respect to the Charles McDonald Brown Fund has been received, and I take pleasure in responding thereto.
"In my judgment, this is the wisest donation that has ever been made to the University of Georgia, and the most far-reaching in its beneficent results.
"This donation was made by Hon. Jos. E. Brown, who was himself a poor boy, but was afterwards successively elected Governor, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and United States Senator—the only person in the history of the State who has occupied each and all these stations, which are the highest in the gift of the people in each co-ordinate branch of the Government.
"This donation was made in 1882—Principal \$50,000.00, and gross amount at this time exceeds \$180,000.00 invested in Georgia bonds and in the notes of the students.
"The interest charge is 4 per cent and the notes become due five years after the student leaves the University, and about one thousand students have

been assisted by this fund.
"The amount loaned per student is now \$100.00 per annum, and is advanced monthly by the Treasurer of the University.
"The interest on the fund when collected becomes a part of the principal and under the terms of the donation, the interest on the entire loanable fund is loaned to "poor but worthy young men of this State."
"In the history of this loan, only one young man has ever pleaded minority as a defense to note, although practically all of them are minors when notes are given, and the Georgia Legislature afterwards passed an act to make valid all notes executed by a minor for a loan for educational purposes, and now minority is no defense to such notes.
"This fund is a loan and not a charity, and therefore, can have no depressing effect upon its beneficiaries—in fact, it is recognized in good faith as a loanable fund, and looked upon in the same light as any other loan, and therefore, can have no possible bad effect upon the beneficiaries.
"The number of beneficiaries failing to repay the loan has been negligible, and no security is required.
"Of course, there are a great many prominent beneficiaries of this fund throughout the State, and as far as I have been able to appreciate or to judge, they have succeeded on a parity with the other alumni of the University of Georgia, and equally join with the other alumni in contributing to the welfare, progress and prosperity of their Alma Mater and the Commonwealth.

Yours very truly,
"Hamilton McWhorter."

I desire to give this matter the widest publicity throughout the State and ask the people, press, the pulpit, all fraternal organizations, the farmers and merchants, the school men and every citizen to take a personal interest in the State election on July 24th, to adopt this amendment, which I know they will do when they realize how far-reaching, necessary and beneficent it is, and how full of possible good for those who need assistance of the right kind, which this is; but who are so often forgotten. I am sure this appeal to the patriotism of our citizens will meet a universally favorable response if only it is seen and understood by them.
We must get the amendment incorporated in the Constitution. It is a work of unselfish patriotism which is well worth while, and will yield an unlimited return to our times and people.

Charles B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, Tom Green Co.

The New Electric Theatre is erecting an air dome just south of The Reporter office. It is being arranged to accommodate automobiles so that auto parties may drive inside and see the show from the car seats. This is quite an innovation for picture shows, but we predict it will prove popular, since many can come to the show without "dressing up" and the balance of the audience never be the wiser. The seating capacity of the Airdome will be sufficient to accommodate any crowd that may attend.

Hay Baling.

We have two hay balers in operation and will put up your hay at the following prices.
Johnson grass, 7 cents and board, or 8 cents without board.
Oat straw, 6 cents and board, or 7 cents without board.

G. H. Nored, B. L. Nored, Era Threngill. 41tf.

N. B. BLEVINS

VETERINARY SURGEON

Quick calls day or night. If you need the services of a veterinary I can come in a car at the following prices:

- To Graham, 11 miles, \$7.50
 - To Newcastle, 25 miles, \$15.00
 - To Olney, 25 miles, \$15.00
- Special prices for long calls.

Calls made to any town at a fair price. I have had eleven years' experience as a veterinary surgeon, and refer you to many people in Young county for whom I have performed satisfactory service.

Call Independent Telephone, Loving, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morton are fishing on the Clear Fork this week.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF POSTOFFICE

All persons who have lock boxes must keep their combinations turned off or their boxes will be locked and their mail put in the general delivery.

26. Postmasters are not permitted to rent lock boxes which can not be locked and kept locked by the renters thereof, but they are strictly required to see that box renters properly lock their boxes after taking mail therefrom.

27. Box renters are required to exercise proper care in the use of their boxes, that glass, locks, etc., be not necessarily damaged. Postmasters should refuse to rent boxes to those who, in their use, persistently disregard the Postal Rules and Regulations.

28. In renting boxes the department reserves the right to close them against the renters at any time prior to the expiration of the quarter, without refunding any portion of the rent paid therefor, in all cases where-in by the use thereof the law

has been violated, or the safety of the mail in the postoffice has been endangered by the parties to whom they have been assigned; as for instance, when they are used to promote fraudulent or lottery schemes or by persons who persist in using counterfeit keys or keys not properly obtained from Postmasters.

N. S. FARMER, Postmaster. 40-42p.

Want Ads

For Sale.—Baby walker, in good condition. Apply at this office.

For Sale.—Nice lot of Poland China shoats for sale. Feed your feterita and maize and make some money out of them. 41-2ch R. E. Mabry.

For Trade.
Good residence, several good yearling, two and three year old mule and horse colts for tract grass land. Apply, 40-1ch W. I. Tidwell & Sons.

Carter's Cement

The Sure Mender of

China, Glass and Crockery

We have it now in stock

10c a bottle.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Carter's Liquid Glue

Carter's India Ink

Carter's Inky-Racer

Carter's Pencraft Ink

Combined for Office and Fountain Pen

15c, 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Sizes

The Graham Printing Co.

Volume

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