

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 3

GRAHAM, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

Number 52

OLD GUARDS OUT PLAY INK SLINGERS

Initial Game of the Season Results in a 0 to 0 Tie.

Napoleon, Jim Jefferies and T. R. failed to come back, but the "old guard" came back in a blaze of glory. Her playing was characterized by the vim and indomitable spirit she displayed in the days of yore. The younger generation of Ink-Slingers was driven before her mighty phalanx as the chaff before the wind. Only Father Time with his eight minute periods saved the youthful aspirants to gridiron fame from a decisive defeat.

The game played Friday between the "Old Guards" and the G. H. S. hopefuls was the best and most warmly contested football game ever staged on the local gridiron. Both teams played a stellar game. Although the sun beat down with unmitigated fury upon the struggling mass of sweltering humanity the carnage continued while Mars looked on with a benignant smile.

Though the G. H. S. team played good ball, a number of weaknesses were apparent. Of course, it must be remembered that this was her opening game and as yet she has had little practice. Puckett, however, has done remarkably well to get his men in shape so soon and undoubtedly has a championship team in the making. The game Friday was not an exposition of team work, but was rather a game of individual stars. Ribbles, the game little end of the Ink-Slingers, was perhaps the most noticeable man on the team. His defensive playing was of the best. Holt played a good game, but showed bad form in his line plunging. It is to be hoped that Puckett can hold him closer to the ground in his plunges in future games. Tackett and Lynch played good ball, though they showed lack of speed. Toad Taylor, the young Lochinvar, whose name has long since become a household word, failed to reach that high standard of playing as set forth in his autobiography. However, he has evidently had little training and experience in real football, and may, after being well polished, prove a diamond in the rough. Sid, the man with the \$9.60 uniform, including side blinds, an India rubber nose guard, and a helmet of Gothic style, was the shining light of the line, although its sputtering flame was oftentimes in danger of being extinguished by T. Graham. Fritz Hudson, of last year's fame, acquitted himself nobly in the fray. F. Price, Handsome Howard, and J. Stewart played a consistent game. Nathaniel Price, who entered the game with such colossal confidence and splendor, came out broken in spirit and looking like an asphalt pavement.

The "Old Guard" was an all star collection. Shortie's punting was a revelation and his line plunging irresistible. Copeland and Stoffers, the two halves, were consistent ground-gainers on end runs and ran excellent interference. Twigs Eddleman played a good game although hampered by a charley horse on his knee. Clark W. Johnson and Snitz Porter, the star ends, showed class and speed in their playing. Timothy

Graham was perhaps the most prominent line man on both teams. His tackling was sure and gritty, and no plays went over him. He is undoubtedly the best material for a tackle in the school. Chock Pickard also played a good game at tackle. Chunk Turner, of skating rink fame, although gazing for the first time on a pigskin, played a stellar game and struck fear into the hearts of his opponents. Mabe Short's line bucking was irresistible and blocking perfect. Steam roller Burkett in his picturesque uniform amused himself by carrying terra firma with Nathaniel. The special feature plays of the "Old Guard" were three long forward passes to Twigs and Puffey by Shortie, and long end runs by Cope. Here let us state that owing to his physical condition the family physician deemed it best that J. Chinook should not play against men of such iron vitality as H. Howard and Sid Self.

The Line Up.

OLD GUARDS:
Shortie Short..... Full Back
Cope Copeland..... Right Half
Puffy Stoffers..... Left Half
Twigs Eddleman..... Quarter Back
Snitz Porter..... Right End
Chock Pickard..... Right Tackle
Steam-roller Burkett..... Right Guard
Mabe Short..... Left Guard
Timothy Graham..... Left Tackle
W. Clark Johnson..... Left End
GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL:
Daddy Holt..... Full Back
C. Lynch..... Right Half
Toad Taylor..... Left Half
Pat Tackett..... Quarter Back
Freak Price..... Right End
Handsome Howard..... Right Tackle
Fritz Hudson..... Right Guard
Nathaniel Price..... Center
Jack Stewart..... Left Guard
Sid Self..... Left Tackle
Star Ribbles..... Left End
Referee, Puckett; Linesman, Senator Rickman; Time of quarters 25 minutes; Score 0 to 0.

Petty-Doty.

Tuesday morning at the home of B. S. Doty the marriage of Miss Lucille Doty and Mr. Harry Petty took place. The Rev. J. Hall Bowman of the Methodist church officiated, using the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored suit of blue with hat to match and accessories in white. No guests were invited.

Miss Lucille is the eldest daughter of Mr. B. S. Doty and was noted for her beauty and sweetness of character.

Mr. Petty is one of the able young business men of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

They left on the morning train for their home in Muskogee.

The Reporter joins the many friends of the happy young couple in extending congratulations and wishes for them a life of unalloyed bliss.

Hamilton-Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yates announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theola Yates, to Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olney, Texas, this evening at 8 o'clock at their home at 1109 Lamar. Following the ceremony dinner will be served immediately, after which the bride and groom will leave for Chicago, where Dr. Hamilton goes to take a post graduate course in a medical school. —Wichita Times of Sept. 19th.

Mrs. Hamilton is a lady of charming personality, and has many friends here, she having been a frequent visitor in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hinson.

LARGE CROWD HEARS ADDRESS BY STANLEY J. CLARK

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock some two hundred men and a few ladies assembled at the court house and enjoyed an interesting lecture on Socialism by Stanley J. Clark, known as the Indian Orator of Oklahoma. Mr. Clark showed wonderful ability and proved to his hearers that he was well capable of handling his subject. The trend of Mr. Clark's speech was something like this: The majority of people in any political party is honest. He strived to show how it wasn't the man, but the system that needed changing. He said that any thinking man would admit that something was wrong in our organization of society, for we produce cotton enough to clothe the world, and yet, the cotton growers wore rags; and all other commodities the workers' produce but seldom enjoy, and in many instances they do not have the bare necessities of life. Unlike other people the socialists have been asking the question, Why? And the cause is private ownership of things upon which all depend for a living.

Mr. Clark put considerable stress upon the transformation of public property from private to public hands. The substance of his remarks along this line being that when the private ownership of public property became detrimental to the majority of people it was the right and duty of a state to take charge of same and run it to the best advantage to the majority, and reward the owner of it after and not before taking. He further stated that not one honest dollar invested in property would be confiscated. He reasoned if private property should be privately controlled, public property should be publicly controlled. Many illustrations were made. One was that a man got his religion and politics like a man buying hot tamales—with the shucks on. He said we ought to look on the inside first.

Mr. Clark made a clear explanation of the socialist attitude towards land. His plan was use and occupancy should be the sole title to land, and to bring this about proposed to tax all land not occupied by its owner to its full rental value, thus cutting out the landlord's profit and he would be forced to sell. Then for the state to buy up such land and rent it to the farmers and when such rents paid the cost of the land deed it to the fellow so renting. He proposed exempting homesteads not taxed.

Free-love, infidelity and dividing up were given some attention. He said those objections had become obsolete in civilized society, but he knew of one old man who lived in the mountains of Arkansas who believed it and it happened this way: "This old man, who was partly deaf and couldn't read a line, lived on his brother's place. While visiting there one day he got the old man off and made him say that he was a socialist. About that time his brother came along and told the old man that socialists believed in dividing up and they would take half of his cows. The old man says, 'Well, I can't vote for a thing that would hurt Henry,' and all of a sudden, before he could explain to the old fellow he became

totally deaf, so there he was, deaf and couldn't read a line." He is the only man in the world who believes that socialists believe in dividing up.

In closing his address Mr. Clark explained how all of us believed in political democracy and it was good, and asked why not have an industrial democracy? If industrial despotism is good, political despotism is also good he declared, so why did we send King George back to England? His last remarks were pleading for the people, if not for their sake, then for the sake of the next generation, to better conditions for the working man. Child labor in the work shops and factories, not properly clothed and fed, means a deformed and degenerate generation to follow he exclaimed.

C. L. S. C. Club.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle met with Mrs. A. A. Morrison this week. The new president, Mrs. Widmayer, presiding with ease and ability.

The organization was completed and committees appointed. The course for 1915-16 will be thoroughly American. The first book, "Social and Economic Forces in American History" gives us, not dates of battles and statistics of slaughter, but intimate glimpses into the real life of the early and later Americans. How they lived, traveled and what forces entered into their educational and industrial development. The second book, "Changing America" deals with phases of family and national life in the United States.

"American Ideals, Character and Life," gives a survey of our art, music and education. The last book of the course, "The Ways of the Planets," turns one's eyes to the wonders of the heavens.

Members are asked to respond to roll call with items on Science or invention at the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. Z. A. Hudson on Oct. 6th.

Christian Endeavor.

Topic: "Shields Against Temptation." Eph. 6:10-18.

Leader—Jesse Fore.

"God a Shield," Gen. 15:1.—Mr. Willie Riggs.

"Hiding in God," Ps. 17:5-9.—Fay Martin.

"The Shield of Faith," Eph. 6:16.—Romie Martin.

"Shield of Knowledge," John 8:32.—Mary Martin.

Briar Branch.

Rev. Gaines B. Hall will preach here Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody invited to come and bring your Bible.

Presbyterian Church.

We were greatly pleased to have so many new people in Sunday school and at the morning services Sunday. We extend to one and all a cordial invitation to worship with us. Help make Rally Day, Oct. 3rd, the greatest day of the year.

Last Sunday broke the record this year, so we move up the mark twenty-five for this next Sunday. Be one of the twenty-five and help in a permanent, systematic study of the Bible. Gaines B. Hall, Pastor. Z. A. Hudson, Supt.

DISTRICT COURT.

District Court adjourned Tuesday evening until next Monday morning.

The following cases have been disposed of since our last issue:

W. C. Daniel vs. A. T. Thomas, trespass to try title; judgment for defendant.

Roy Shirley vs. Campbell Banking Company; dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

The case of Young County vs. I. B. Padgett, et al was called Monday morning and continued until the March term of court.

Morris Woods vs. H. P. Akers, compromised.

Mrs. S. M. Clayton et al vs. S. M. Clayton, partition; granted.

Mrs. Maggie Graves, et al vs. Dee Howery, et al; decree of partition granted.

State of Texas vs. R. M. Todd engaging in the business of selling intoxicating liquors was set for next Thursday.

Reorganization of the G. H. S. Debating Society.

The G. H. S. Debating Society met last Thursday evening in the High School auditorium and after a few preliminaries elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Floy Hinson, president; Clyde Guinn, vice president; Leon Pursley, secretary; Richard critic; Fred Hudson, reporter.

The president appointed Clyde Guinn, Cornace Ribble and Richard Taylor to serve on the program committee and Leon Pursley, John Lynch and John Morrison on the By-Laws committee. It was decided to defer the election of a sergeant-at-arms until the next meeting, which will be Friday, Sept. 24.

In thus reorganizing the Debating Society, the members are benefitting themselves. This can not be questioned for by it they will be better fitted to be leaders among men. By it they will get confidence in speaking before a crowd.

The diamond, when taken from its bed of sand and gravel, is rough and dirty. In order to make it more beautiful the rough edges are removed and the gem is polished until it shines with a lustre that will attract the eyes. In such a way the Society intends to remove the rough edges in the speech of its members and give it a polish that, when its members leave the school and go out into the world, they will dazzle the world by their brilliance.

This is a worthy object for the Society and it will be assisted by two very able parliamentarians, Supt. Howell and Mr. Puckett. The Society has other objects besides this. It is intended to enter the State contest in both debating and declaiming and if the talk of its members is to be taken as a criterion the Society will have State champions.

Cemetery Working.

There will be a cemetery working at the Meilan Chapel Cemetery Friday, October 1st. Everybody come and help. Bring rakes, hoes and a basket of dinner. J. W. Nesbitt.

Messrs. G. T. Corbin and J. T. Tate of Tipton, Okla., are visiting the family of J. E. Martin of Mount Pleasant; they were pleasant visitors at The Reporter office Monday.

PREDICTS 12-CENT COTTON.

Ennis Warehouse Makes Rate of 50c a Bale to March 1.

The Ennis Cotton Warehouse company, directors held a meeting and decided to make a flat rate of 50c per bale for storage till March 1, the customer to carry or provide for his own insurance. The warehouse handled lots of cotton last year and by protecting it from damage and enabling farmers to hold for a better price made it bring \$50,000 additional to the people of that community. The warehouse paid 15 per cent dividend last season and had already announced a considerable reduction in its charges for this season, but the farmers were not patronizing the warehouse this season, but were storing it in open yards where it is liable to damage. Seeing the condition of affairs President E. M. Thomas called the directors together and for the public good and to induce the farmers to keep from glutting the market decided to make this sweeping reduction, which means nearly six months, storage now for 50c a bale. Mr. Thomas says he is confident that cotton will go to 12c, provided the farmers will protect it, and this action was taken for that purpose.

Ladies' Missionary Society.

On Sept. 16th the L. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. V. Tidwell, Eighteen adults responded to roll call, giving names of Home Missionaries and favorite verses of scripture.

Mrs. J. E. Dowdle, in her most charming manner, directed the lesson for the afternoon; subject, "Home Missions."

Song "Loyalty to Christ." Prayer—Mrs. Huckleberry.

Devotional—Scriptures read by Mesdames Vaughan, M. E. Short and I. B. Padgett.

Song—"Blest Be the Tie." "The Missionary Dawn."

Mrs. Bell. Reading—"How Would You Sketch a Woman?" (Woman's Work) for Christ.

Home Mission Work.—Mrs. Miller. Naming the states in which our Home Missionaries are located.

The Three "E's"—Mrs. Huckleberry. Sketch of Mrs. Gambrell's Life.—Mrs. M. E. Short.

Reading—Mrs. Self. Voice—"Rock of Ages."—Fantine Dowdle, accompanist Mrs. Crabb.

Sketch of Anita J. Mayberry's Life.—Mrs. Rickman. A letter from Mrs. McLendon, a former member, was read by Mrs. Tidwell.

Reading—Lillye Mae Calvin. Mesdames Huckleberry and Self were welcomed into our Society.

Dismissal Prayer—Mrs. S. R. Jeffery.

The hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, angel food cake, and iced tea.

A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Secretary.

Miss May Smith, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Smith, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Beckham Sanitarium yesterday afternoon.

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WEST TEXAS REPORTER

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THE GRAHAM PRINTING CO.
Graham, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 7, 1912, at the postoffice at Graham, Tex. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements will be run and charged for until ordered out, unless contracted for a specified time.

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 September.

1st to 4th, cool and blustery; 5th to 9th, cloudy; 10th to 13th, pleasant; 14th to 16th, rain; 17th to 20th, pleasant; 21st to 23rd, cloudy with rain; 24th to 27th, pleasant; 28th to 30th, clear and pleasant.

Selling Products.

Marketing of farm, orchard, garden and livestock products must be reduced to business principles, just as selling merchandise is done in a business way. No merchant or manufacturer expects to throw his products upon the market without some knowledge of the market demands. It would be a very disastrous thing to demand that the market take the products of the manufacturer or the merchant as soon as the products are ready. There must be a demand for these products and the demand must be strong enough to accord the seller a profit. The meat market man, although his products are perishable, does not sacrifice them in one day or to one buyer. He stores in refrigerators, manufactures the by-products and sells when the market is ready to take the products at a profitable price.

Until we recognize the necessity for business principles in marketing farm products we will be at the mercy of the speculator and bear the expense of enormous waste. Buyers are not to blame for low prices, nor always for the waste in handling; the seller who does not know the demand and who throws his perishable products upon the market at a time when it is loaded makes low prices and waste in handling possible.

There is considerable expense necessary in marketing perishable fruits and vegetables, hence that is why a marketing association in charge of experienced men can sell to so much better advantage than each individual. Even when selling is done through the association it is necessary that canners, evaporators and other ways and means of saving the surplus be provided.

It is a deplorable fact that often our staple products such as cotton, corn, wheat, oats, hay and livestock are thrown upon the market regardless of the supply; the market forced to take the products when it can scarcely use them. This means low prices and needless waste. It is a reflection upon our intelligence to require the market to take our cotton, representing millions of dollars, and an enormous congestion, in a few months. No wonder cotton growing is not more profitable.

We must hold our own products when the markets are not

in a position to take them. The practice of requiring others to hold them and provide facilities for financing and storing is costing too much.

Let every producer begin to study the markets and make his plans to sell his products to better advantage. The first essential will be to produce enough to live on so such crops as cotton may be held till markets justify selling. So long as others own the cotton crop the producer will have little voice in the sale.—Farm and Ranch.

A Mormon Tabernacle.

The following is taken from the Wylie Rustler and is part of a communication by Dr. T. O. Staples, of Wylie, Texas, and was sent in last week by Tempest and Sunshine, our Monument Correspondent:

At noon each day an organ recital is given at the Mormon tabernacle. On the day I attended several thousand people were there to hear it, and it was fine and well worth hearing. This was once the largest pipe organ in the world, but there are many larger ones now. The tabernacle is one of the most wonderful buildings in the world; there is none other like it. It was designed and built under the supervision of Brigham Young, as was everything else nearly in that city. I will try to describe the tabernacle to you: It is 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 70 feet from the floor to the top of the dome. It is an oblong like structure. There is not a nail, screw or piece of iron used in its construction; only wood and stone. The wall is 12 feet thick and built of large blocks of stone. Each stone was drawn 4 miles from the mountain, requiring two yoke of oxen to draw it. I sat in one end and a gentleman dropped a pin; we could hear the sound easily. He whispered, and his whisper was plainly understood. He rubbed the palms of his hands together, and it was plainer than if it had been done within two feet of me. He spoke in an ordinary tone of voice; it sounded as if he shouted. The acoustics are astounding; in fact, said to be the most perfect in the world. The choir holds 500 persons; the house seats 14,000 and is a Mormon place of worship. Right near it is the Mormon temple, a beautiful and imposing building of entirely different appearance from the tabernacle. It also was designed and built by Brigham Young. No Gentile is allowed to see the inside of it; none but a Mormon may enter. It is the "holy of holies" and required 40 years to complete it. It was begun in 1853 and finished in 1893. Brigham Young died in 1877 at the age of 76 years. He may have been a lecherous old reprobate but there is one thing about him, he was a genius. He was no ordinary man. He helped to perpetuate a religion that was in its infancy when he took charge and which grew strong and powerful under his hand. He built great temples; he laid out and started a beautiful city; he reclaimed a desert from the wilderness; he ruled his people without friction. Those people there told me his word was law to the Mormons; he was wise and his hand can be seen in most everything about Salt Lake City; he

had 19 wives and 52 children and each wife had her separate establishment. I saw many of them. He died worth more than \$2,000,000; so he was thrifty also. His statue of bronze in heroic size, stands in the central thoroughfare of the city. Salt Lake City lies at the base of the Wasach mountains and its water supply comes from Mt. Majestic and is as cold as ice. Many drinking fountains are scattered about the city and one need never want for a cold drink of water. I have never seen a city of wider streets. They are well paved and many trees grace the avenues and in many of the gutters constant streams of water run, carrying off the filth and debris.

MURRAY

We have a norther this morning, which makes us think winter is now here.

We had a big rain here the past week and it is trying to rain again this morning.

There has been some sickness in the community here of late, but all seem to be better now.

Miss Luna Wootton returned to Murray last Friday but came in much of a round-about way as she came by Eliasville. I am sure she enjoyed the ride.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin visited their daughter, Mrs. Sam Wootton Sunday.

Bro. Chunn filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Mary Carmack took dinner at Sam Wootton's Sunday.

G. W. Carmack is remodeling his house.

Murray is going to be a great town some day as it has one more new building added to it.

Mrs. B. H. Richards' sister is visiting her at present. I failed to learn her name.

Miss Ada Kramer left our midst last week to become the bride of Mr. Chapman. We wish her all the joys that love can afford through life.

Well, I will go and give the socialist speakers my place, but I don't believe in it myself. I say it is no good. America.

CEDAR CREEK

Well, I will step in for a few minutes chat with the Correspondents of the dear old Reporter.

We sure do need rain down here. The ground is too dry to plow now.

The Pickard thresher is at J. W. Dooley's now. Don't know when they will get through.

Our Baptist meeting began Saturday night with a good crowd.

John Steele attended church at Fox Hollow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley and family, Silas Copeland and wife and Smith Gann took dinner with Henry Steele and wife Sunday.

J. W. Steele and J. H. Wesley went to Breckenridge Friday.

Mrs. I. W. Steele stayed with Mrs. J. H. Wesley while their husbands were gone to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steele called on Mrs. J. H. Wesley Friday.

John, Willie and Henry Steele, Henry Wesley and Smith Gann went to Graham Monday.

Well, I will close for this time. June Roses.

HUNT

W. A. Rushain and family spent Tuesday with S. M. Clayton and family.

S. M. and W. E. Reeves went to Olney Wednesday.

Mr. Vernon and family attended church at Olney Thursday night.

We got a good rain last week, which was appreciated by the stubble breakers, but wasn't so well appreciated by the cotton pickers.

Cotton picking and turning

the sod is the order of the day here.

W. A. Rushain has nine pickers in his cotton field. Guess they are gathering the cotton some.

S. M. Clayton and W. E. Reeves made a business trip to Graham Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Emma Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Rayburn and family.

Sam Waters and family of Orth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Perkins.

Mr. Mahaney and wife of Orth spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. E. Reeves and wife.

Horned Frog.

TONK VALLEY

More rain and a norther besides. Winter seems to be coming early this year. The rain was splendid on the fall crops.

Some have begun to pick cotton, I haven't yet. I manage to have the headache during cotton picking time.

Sunday was a fine day with us. Had an interesting Sunday school, and Rev. Gaines B. Hall preached us a fine sermon. A number of visitors were present, whom we welcome and always glad they come.

We were glad to see Miss Nona Cornelius able to be at Sunday school Sunday. She has been sick quite a while.

Miss Irene Jordan, who spent last week with Mrs. Cherryhomes, returned to her home at Belknap Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas and children of Graham visited her mother from Friday until Sunday.

Misses Gussie and Josephine Cornish of Graham and Miss Gladys Cherryhomes were pleasant visitors at the Robbins home Sunday.

Rev. Huckleberry preached at Lower Tonk Sunday afternoon. Some few of the Graham people were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Farmer, and Rollie Voules, wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wixom were visitors at Walter Hands Saturday night.

Miss Eulalie Ragland visited her brother, Sam, part of last week, returning home Sunday.

Ernest Beckham has been sick the past week, but is able to be up again.

Mr. Busch and family, John Knight and family spent Sunday at Mr. Killion's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seddon have returned from their trip to Hollis, Okla.

Burnice and Ima George are spending this week with their grandmother in the Lower Tonk community.

Will Seddon took Rev. Suttle and family to Throckmorton Monday in his car.

The women of this community are wearing long faces this week because their husbands have all gone courting.

Mr. Robbins' old horse, named "Beauty" bogged down in a tank and died one day last week.

Dandy Lee, the depot fellow won't get jealous because he has lots "browner" eyes than you. Yes, I know you. Jolly Girl.

KOMO

Mrs. Emma Burnett and son, Melbourne, attended church at Eliasville Sunday.

Tom Fletcher and family, Misses Onie Ardis and Lottie White went to Eliasville Saturday.

Walter Fletcher spent Saturday and Sunday with Tom Fletcher.

Austin and Lottie White, O. C. Ardis, Dixie and Claudie Akers, Lee Martin, Leonard Evans, Hester Brooks, Herschell Akers and Monroe Williams spent Sunday at Albert Martin's.

W. E. Lynch and family called at J. I. Guess' Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. White spent the past week with Mrs. Bertha Martin of Bryson.

Archie Akers and Monroe Williams went to Eliasville Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Stringer and Miss Eddie Akers left Saturday for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Sallie Akers and Grandma Nixon spent Sunday at Mrs.

N. R. Martin's. Mrs. J. H. Williams and children called on Mrs. J. I. Guess Sunday afternoon. Glad to report Austin White's hand better.

G. R. White spent the day at J. T. Townsend's Sunday.

A musicale was given at W. Griffin's Friday night in honor of Miss Eddie Akers, who left Saturday for Fort Worth.

A big forty-two game was played at Tom Fletcher's one night last week.

A. C. White went to Graham Saturday.

Willie Akers spent one night last week with Austin White.

John Akers and three daughters were in this community Wednesday.

Thanks, Hiawatha, for your pencil, I will return it now. Pansy.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice. King & Marshall, Abstracters.

TRY A REPORTER WANT AD

What is the Newest Thing in Town?

The repair department of the Graham Auto Supply Co.

Mr. O. C. Boyls is in charge. He comes with years of experience, and recommendations from men who know. If your car is out of joint, disabled or only has a case of the "sulks," take it to the Graham Auto Supply Co., where Mr. Boyls will give it special care and turn it over to you in prime condition in the shortest possible time.

Full line of Auto accessories, inner tubes and casings of standard make in stock.

Complete line of Ford extras in stock.

Best Gasoline and Oil.

When you buy an inner tube or casing from us we put it on without extra charge.

Graham Auto Supply Co.

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OPEN TILL 12 p. m.

Oysters are here. We are receiving daily shipments of fresh Seal-Shipt oysters.

West Side of Square
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Real Estate Bargains

I have several nice dwelling houses, well located, close to school, will sell at a bargain, on easy terms. Now is the time to buy.

Several good river and prairie farms to sell right. Don't forget to see me if you want to buy or sell. Can put you in touch with bargains almost anywhere in the South.

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Land Agent
Graham, Texas.

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14-in Rock Island Plows for \$25.00, as long as they last.

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Why Not Let Your Own Good Taste Guide You?

Selecting the suit best fitted for your particular requirements and at the same time making sure that the style is correct is not an easy one, for you will want a style that will stay correct—not some passing whim of fashion.

But how easy for the woman who buys a Printzess! In selecting a Printzess you dismiss all thoughts of style correctness or style permanency from your mind. If it's a Printzess you know it's right and will stay right.

Have one of our saleswomen show you the dif-

ferent models, try on as many of the garments as you wish—then use your own good taste and select the one that pleases you most. It's a sure way and you'll find it an easy and pleasant one. We shall be glad to render you every possible assistance. You will be delighted with the showing.



778

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DISTINCTION IN DRESS

Dresses, Waists, Skirts

Every express brings us new shipments of the latest style Silk and Wool Dresses, Silk and Wash Waists, and fine Skirts.

We have the largest stock of Ladies' Ready to Wear ever brought to Graham and we ask the opportunity of showing you these new goods whether you are ready to buy or not.

You will find our prices very reasonable.

Stylish Millinery

This season's hats are unusually pretty and we are sure you will be delighted with the new styles.

Now is a good time to select your new Fall Hat, while our stock is complete, while you can get just what you want. Our Milliners will take pleasure in showing you the new hats and millinery goods.



783

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DISTINCTION IN DRESS

S. B. Street & Company

SALEM

As a result of the heavy rains and very warm weather there is some sickness here. Several light cases of chills and fever are reported, and we hope Dago will drop his slogan of "Let'er rain," for we have had too much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Corley of Arkansas visited Mr. Hatfield and family last week.

Buck Thedford of Palo Pinto is visiting at the home of Mr. Richards.

Mrs. Maye Criswell of Graham spent part of last week visiting relatives here.

G. D. Hinson spent Sunday with his parents here.

Marvin Gilmore of Spring Creek, with his brother-in-law, Jim Gray, is visiting his mother Mrs. Maggie Gilmore.

Mrs. J. F. Gilmore spent last Thursday with Mrs. Hugh Henderson.

The candy breaking at Geo. Hinson's Saturday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter visited M. Henderson and family last Sunday.

Marion Henderson may or may not be from Arkansas, but he is a bee hunter all the same. He cut a bee tree last week and got five gallons of nice honey.

As it was too wet to gather corn last week some fairly good work was done on our roads here.

Hilliard Taylor, who was working here, returned to his home at Indian Mound last Sunday on account of not being well.

Many thanks, Tempest and Sunshine for your compliment, and you are right about Grandma Socialism, for she is failing rapidly, even her voice is almost silent now.

The facts in the case are, everything is evolving in the wrong way for socialism now, not only in war, but in government affairs as well.

Our friend, Yank, asks if we have a farm to give each one of our heirs, and we answer no. But right here we want you to note how a division of the land in this country is being brought about. A and his wife own a fine farm of 1000 acres and have eight children, and are prosperous and happy. The socialists would confiscate this farm by taxation or in some other way not yet explained. But at the final settlement of this estate each heir gets 125 acres of land and this division makes eight new homes in the community. Now if the farm had consisted of only 200 acres then there would have been a selling out of interests and some would have been without land and would become home-seekers. Then we

ask you to note that every time a marriage license is issued it creates a demand for a new home. The question is, is our present form of government to blame for this condition of affairs? Or do you think the socialists could frame a law that would create more land, thus making more homes for the people? In order to hold estates together, or in one family, in England the oldest son inherits the entire estate, but that is not so in this country.

Roseite talks of the evolution of things and the very evolution that is constantly going on in this country is a division of the land. The holdings are growing smaller each year. True, there are some very large land holdings in this state and nearly all hands regret that this is so, but where the land is fit for farming it is being sold out in small tracts to farmers.

Gringo appears to think that we should all read and follow the economic teachings of their Moses (Karl Marx)—and if we did it would be a case of the blind leading the blind, for, according to their own testimony they are all poverty stricken and in great distress. Then Gringo wonders how any one could absorb so much misinformation in so short a space of time. Now our side of this question has had a sneaking notion all along that we were too green to burn just because we gave them an opportunity to air their views on this question. At least we have at last found out that no one else was green enough to do so. But we wish to remark that if you can find a set of jays who can express more nonsense in fewer words than they can we would be pleased if you would trot them out. We know that this question could have been handled in a way that would have been both instructive and interesting but our opponents won't talk government. They come with one "and-ah" after another "and-ah" all the evils, real or imaginary, out of existence and no doubt if given rope enough they would "and-ah" all the boll weevils out of the State of Texas.

For want of time we will close for the present.

Sick of Them.

"Toward the end of the ride," she was reading aloud, "they came to a ford—"

"Oh, skip that!" he exclaimed impatiently. "I'm getting tired of those automobile jokes."—Buffalo Courier.

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LOVING

Since the rains the cotton has taken on a rank growth and is covering up what little cotton there is on the stalk. The cotton is opening some and if it don't rain soon picking will begin in earnest by next week.

Boll weevils are here by the millions, and there is nothing left on the stalk but grown bolls and some places they are punctured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney went to Kauffman county last week to see Mrs. McKinney's brother, who is dangerously sick. Mr. McKinney returned the last of the week, leaving Mrs. McKinney with her brother.

T. L. Oliver received a message from Hico, Hamilton county, that his sister was not expected to live, and he took the train at Graham Sunday morning for that place, but when he got to Fort Worth he got another message that his sister had been buried Sunday, so he returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drum made a trip to New Mexico last week to visit their son, Marion, who lives there. Mr. Drum owns a farm out there.

R. A. and Luther Drum have bought property out at Childress and will move there soon and go into the barber business.

The W. O. W. people gave a supper last Saturday night to its members and there was a house full. Many from Graham came out.

The Simmons gin will not run this year, as the cotton crop is so short that it would not pay to run two gins here, and the Union gin will do the ginning for this territory this year. There were about 3200 bales ginned here last year, but about one-third of that number will be the run this year.

While in Graham last week a number of the old-timers talked over the matter of holding an Old-Timers' Reunion some time next year, at some place that the said old-timers would select. The writer got busy and interviewed quite a number and all whom we talked to was in favor of the reunion. We have enrolled about sixty who were here before 1889, and some as far back as 1866. We know of two who came here as far back as 1857.

There is somewhere about two hundred and fifty in the county who have been here thirty-five years, and we would like to see all the old-timers together one time, and all who live elsewhere, to join us in a reunion in some shady place where we can spend a few days in real enjoyment. L. H. Harris, at the court house, will record names of all parties who will have been here thirty-

five years and over, and we hope every man who feels an interest in this move will send in his name and date of his coming to this county, to Bud Harris at Graham, and also everyone that he can hear of, so we can get every man in Young county. When the list is complete, or all of the old-timers are enrolled, a meeting will be called and the organization completed.

Correspondent.

OAKLAND

Have we had rain? Well, I should say we have, all we need for a while anyway. And, hot weather, too. Don't guess these hot days will last much longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount and family visited E. Blount in the Rocky Mound community Saturday and Sunday.

Graham Logan and sister went to Graham Saturday.

Jeff Whitfield attended church at Bryson Sunday morning.

Miss Whitfield was shopping in Graham Saturday morning.

Mr. Crick and family were trading in town one day last week.

Brunette, if you are who I think you are, I sure would be glad to see you, for it has been a long time since I saw you last. Let me know some time when you are going to be in Graham and I will try to be there, too, although I might not know you, but think I would if you look natural.

Correspondent, what is the matter with you? Have you forgotten how to write. Think it is time for you to send in a long letter. If your pencil is too short some of us will lend you one and if we don't the good editor will make you a present of one I am sure.

Edgar Craig was in town last Monday.

Douglass and Clarence Blount were in Graham Monday.

Mrs. White was shopping in Graham Monday.

There is prayer meeting at the school house every Sunday night.

Bob Burns was out hunting one night last week. Never learned whether he killed anything but time or not.

Well, I will go for this time, and let some one else use my pencil. — Carrie Nation.

"Willie, did you tie that tin can to the dog's tail?"

"Yes, sir," replied the small boy. "I'm trying to do a kind act every day. That dog chases every rabbit he sees. I tied the can to him so that it will make a noise and warn the rabbit."—Washington Star.

TRY A REPORTER WANT AD
TRY A REPORTER WANT AD

GOOSBNECK

Good afternoon, Correspondents. Isn't this a warm day?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaden have returned from a visit to relatives at Lipan.

R. L. McLaren, wife and daughter, Mrs. Rose, went to Graham Monday.

Alfred Parsons worked with the thresher Monday at Iro Grantham's.

John Clark and son, Floyce, were among the many who went to Graham Monday.

Jim Price and family have moved back to Gooseneck.

A. L. Conder took his son, John, to the doctor Tuesday.

He was operated on for a growth in his nose.

Mesdames Sparks and McLaren visited with Frank Vaden and family Friday.

Uncle Jim Lawrence of Lipan is here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Willie Parsons came in from Megargel Monday. He says no more milking for him.

D. D. Parsons and Joe Mowery were in the bend Tuesday afternoon.

Deacon Brown seems to be looking after G. W. Mahaney pretty close.

I had the pleasure of meeting Busy Bee this week. She seemed to be busy going north.

Mrs. Mullenax's baby is reported as being sick again this week.

Nevel Rhodes purchased some cattle from Mr. Sims in Ming Bend this week.

Will Pickard passed through on his way to town Saturday. He was carrying a high head. He did not have time to stop and talk.

There was a candy breaking at R. L. McLaren's Friday night. A sticky good time was had by all present.

After the party Friday night Lee McLaren was seen stepping high across the field towards Mr. Conder's.

Homeite, you were mistaken, I have not been sick, but thank you for your sympathy all the same.

R. L. McLaren and J. G. Parsons were dragging the road Saturday.

The Burgess thresher is expected to be here this week.

Mrs. Kelley's baby is sick with fever this evening.

G. W. Rose took a load of cotton to town Saturday.

News is so scarce I will close and try to do better next time.

Gander.

"Muh wife mar'd me to re-fawm me, sah," stated Brother Hilsondigger, "and I'm so plumb bodaciously refawmed dat I wouldn't marry ag'in if I done lived to be as old as Methooze-lum!"—Judge.

LONE OAK

G. C. Boyle visited relatives in this community Sunday. He is a former resident of this place and we are always glad to have him with us.

Miss Lula Jackson, after sojourning a year with C. C. McBride and family, has returned east.

Sam and Dewey Harris visited relatives at Megargel from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gameson were the guests of the White family at Dakin last week.

Mrs. Dora Bolden and children have returned home, after a few days' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris.

Mrs. Irene Rutherford called on Mrs. C. C. McBride and daughters Wednesday afternoon.

The Winkler family and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ligon were the guests of the Butler family in the Red Top community the 19th.

Albert McBee and family visited relatives at Red Top last Sunday.

J. W. Pratt and Will Allcorn were business visitors to Graham Saturday.

Henry Veech and family visited H. M. Orr and children Sunday.

W. C. Harris was marketing peaches in Loving Saturday morning.

Joe Dossett has added a new coat of paint to his residence.

Noah Cantwell and family leave this week for Oklahoma, where they will reside in the future.

Lawrence Orr is on the indisposed list at present.

Mrs. May Pratt spent Saturday night at C. C. McBride's.

Jesse Willis and H. M. Orr were transacting business in Olney Saturday.

Silver Bell, you had better muster a band of your socialists and go over and see about Roseite. I fear he has collapsed from the effects of so many nice (?) compliments passed on him and his favorite paper, The Appeal to Reason, as he was absent last week. Oh, I forgot he might have been gone or preparing to go to another socialist picnic, and didn't have time to write.

Plow Boy, I was well pleased with the way you used my pencil. But, let me tell you, I heard a person say the other day that they had quit reading some of the letters in The Reporter as they didn't like so much "wrangling." Now you all had better be "good."

Brunette.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice.

King & Marshall, Abstractors.

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Live News from our Correspondents

MILLER BEND AND MOUNT PLEASANT

It raineth and faileth not to come again these days, and that before we need it. Meantime fall plowing is going on and great preparations are being made to sow small grain, while King Cotton is being numbered with the things that were.

"How's your cotton?" is the common query these days, and "Got none" is almost invariably the answer.

The question, "Can the farmer of Young county live without cotton?" is no longer problematical. He is actually doing without it "already yet." And the sooner he gets his few weevil-eaten locks out of his way the better it will be for him. Hold it? Never!

Of course, we can't entirely leave off cotton here. I mean quit trying to grow it altogether but it is my humble opinion that what we raise of the fleecy stuff next year must be planted not later than April 1. Late cotton, or that planted after the tenth of May this year, is not worth gathering; that is, as the old ducky said, "not dat I knows on."

Let's try to grow more wheat more oats, more corn and feed stuff generally, hence more and better colts, more and finer calves, including a good sprinkling of the Jersey and Durham kind for milk and butter. Let's establish more home packeries and more home canners. Let's grow more and better gardens. And, yes, let's patch these old clothes again and get "clear out of debt," so we can buy us a brand new pair of overalls and pay spot cash for them one more time, and er-er wear our own breeches again, doncher know.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wragg, last Saturday, Sept. 18, a boy. A fine one of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corbin and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and children of Manitou, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin in Mt. Pleasant. Mesdames Corbin and Tate are sisters of Mrs. Martin. They came in a Ford car, and made the trip, 200 miles or more, over considerable muddy and rough roads, in less than two days.

J. W. Moore and family spent last week in Baylor county with relatives and friends. We neglected to say last week that Rev. L. V. Kenny of Newcastle filled his regular appointment at Mt. Pleasant.

A gloom of sadness hovers over Miller Bend, Mt. Pleasant and surrounding country on account of the death of little Terrell Wright, which occurred on last Sunday morning, Sept. 19. Our hearts go out in deep sympathy for the bereaved parents. But, we sorrow not as those who have no hope, for Jesus said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

D. A. Hughes, for nearly two years a resident of Mt. Pleasant, left for Anson, Jones county, Texas, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely returned from Vineyard, Texas last week, where they had been on their wedding tour.

Plow Boy.

NORTH MIDWAY

Health of the community is very good at this writing.

A fine rain fell here Monday night and continued Tuesday till 10:30 a. m. All the tanks were refilled and stock water will be plentiful for a while.

As I ran myself down getting here last week, and then arrived too late, I will mention some of last week's happenings.

P. G. Cunningham moved his thrasher from Proffitt to this

YANCEYVILLE

Mr. Editor, have you a vacant chair for Silver Bell this morning? I'll admit that I feel rather timid and just a little scared, for I see Salemite and Tempest and Sunshine sitting over there ready to call me down at the first word I speak.

All right, Salemite, I'll hear you first, and please pardon me, but you are mistaken about working on a ranch near where I live, if the ranch was on Bluff creek, for I do not live near Bluff Creek.

Salemite, seeing is believing. Come down and I'll convince you that the renters here pay for the grass that their cows and horses eat and you won't be asked to take my word for it either.

Salemite, you say that they are afraid to risk three or five hundred dollars on the first payment on a home. "Fraid nothing," where is the renter to get that amount of money is what I would like for you to tell me?

Listen, Salemite, dad works just as hard as any one can and he can't make enough to make the first payment on a home. Our cotton will not make anything. The boll weevils ruined it. Part of our corn was drowned out. Now tell me please where we are to get that three or five hundred dollars?

Now, Salemite, if you do not care to listen to a dissenting opinion you had better stop right here. Do not read any further if you are afraid it might hurt you to know that others do not see as you do.

You say that the old lady socialism is very feeble. That may be true, but listen! She has nothing to lose but her chains, but a world to gain. The socialist party is growing steadily, and marching towards its victory. Millions of wide-awake and determined men and women are clasping hands in all climes and are devoting themselves with head and heart to the upbuilding of the international commonwealth. But this is not the place to write the history of international socialism, and as you have consigned Roseite, Gringo and Silver Bell to Europe, guess I had better close my socialist talk and get ready to start for Europe at once.

Cross Barron of Duff Prairie visited at the Ritchey home Wednesday.

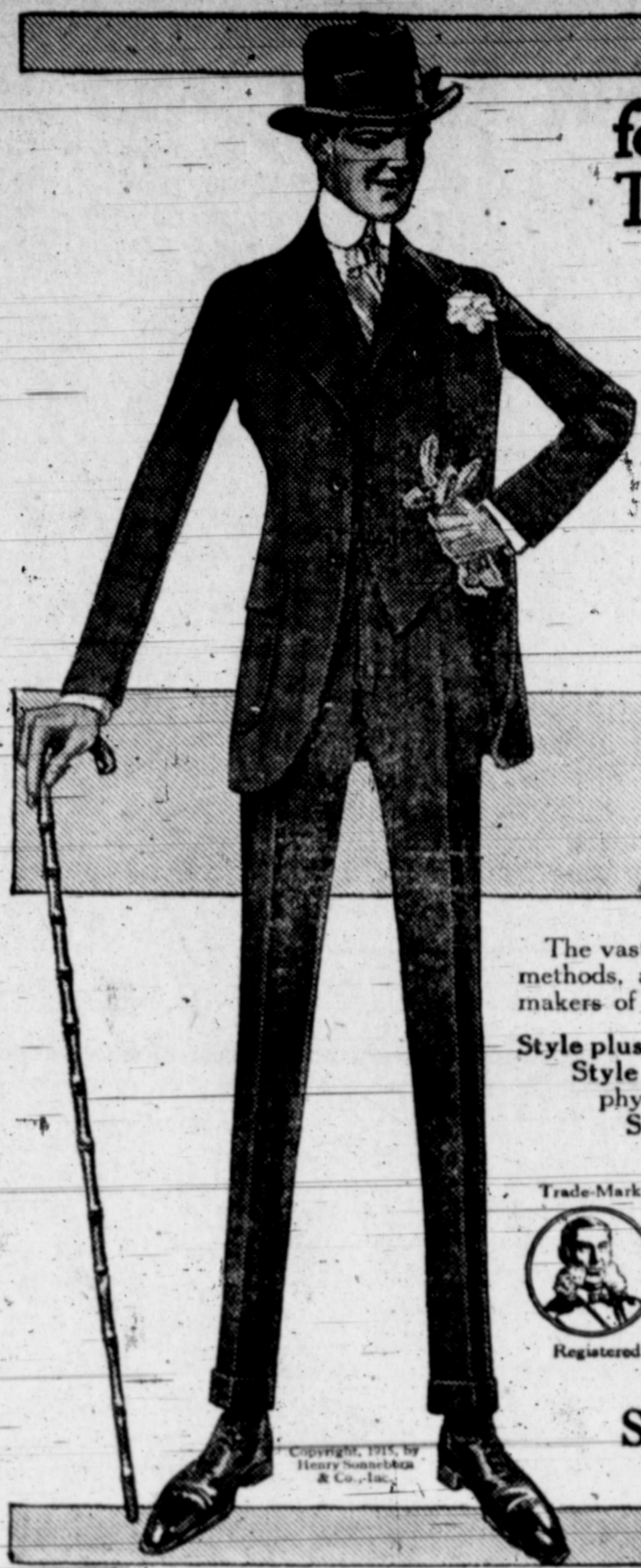
The picture, which Silver Bell advertised some time ago, will be delivered to Matt McMillan as John Gann failed to comply with the advertisement, but Matt says the picture is worth the money.

Well, Kid, I do not know what was told to the preacher, but I do know what was told to others and it didn't sound a bit like Plow Boy on the firing line.

Thank you, Homeite, for the compliment. Plow Boy, I thank you for your kind words. It's true we differ in our belief but I'm not without reason, and I ask you to "not" suspend your anti-socialist work on my account. I have no quarrel coming because people do not believe as I do, I may be wrong in all my beliefs, but until I can clearly see that I am wrong I will be firm in what I do believe. While I can not endorse all that you say Plow Boy, I can say this, your letters are fine and they show that you are fair and square, and honest in your dealings with the public as a writer. And again, I thank you for your kind words.

No, I do not believe that you caused any one to quit writing. While it is true that both you and I have been accused of talking rather rough to one of the Correspondents, it's also alleged that the editor will receive notice to stop Silver Bell from writing. What effect the notice

will have I can't say. The editor will be the judge, I only await my sentence. A fine young man took up board with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt the 16th. Bill Barron and John Gann spent Thursday night at the Ritchey home. While returning home from the Bee Branch community last Sunday night Matt McMillan happened to the misfortune of getting lost on Cantaloupe Prairie, but as good luck would have it Matt was driving John Gann's horse and the wise old animal made his way safely to the Set Ranch. Matt says he will soon learn the road so he won't get lost, for this is not his last trip. We wish you good luck Matt. Mrs. Geo. Wyatt and mother-in-law visited Mrs. Vera Hunt Friday morning. Tempest and Sunshine, I do not see how I could be mistaken in the one I'm talking to. I'm very sure that I do not claim to know who Hard Times is, neither do I claim to know anything about his education, how far or how much he has traveled or how many notes he tossed across the school room. And, as to those big number tens, I guess maybe I can walk around them. Of course a "gander dancing" socialist hardly ever goes out of his way to keep off of a pair of number tens, and as some people have their feelings scattered all over the ground we're bound to step on them some times, but rest easy, "I'll assure you" that not one of our number will try to gobble you down. We're not that hungry yet. Johnnie Dolittle, I couldn't keep my promise this time, but will try to do so from now on if I am granted the privilege. Dick Barron's horse fell with him again Thursday. Good fortune was with Dick, however, and he was not injured. Better be careful Dick, you know that John is always in the wrong place just after he returns from Pickwick. Rob Newby and family of the Fox Hollow vicinity attended church at this place Thursday night. J. M. Reed of Gooseneck spent Friday night with B. P. Ritchey.



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Henry Nicklas and family, Willie Steele, Dick and Jim Barron and Miss Lila Ritchey of this place attended the picnic at Pickwick Saturday.

Rob Newby and family of the Fox Hollow vicinity attended church at this place Sunday and took dinner at the Ritchey home. Silver Bell.

FLAT ROCK

A little shower last (Monday) night caused quite a change in the weather. Yesterday was like a real summer day but this morning the fire makes us feel good.

I wrote a letter last week but didn't get to mail it in time to be printed.

Bro. Roark began his meeting here Sunday night but was taken sick Monday night and will not likely be able to continue it this week as he had intended.

Miss Birdye Hogue of Graham is visiting this week with friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Luce of Graford spent Sunday with W. H. Martin and family here.

Mr. Bird, who underwent an operation at Graham a few weeks ago, was able to come to his daughter's, Mrs. Iva Fain's, Sunday. He will spend several days with her before returning to his home.

Mrs. Corley visited Mrs. Whiteley afternoon.

Miss Dollie Martin was the guest of Miss Leota Hodges from Monday until Tuesday.

Messrs. Newby Corley and Mose Vincent made a flying trip to Newcastle Monday.

Misses Maggie Taylor, Birdye Hogue, Esperance and Lucille Cook and Virgil Martin were callers at Mr. Corley's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Birdye Hogue visited Mrs. Emma Cook Monday.

Mrs. Parsons took dinner with Mrs. True Monday.

Mesdames Willard and Stemberidge spent the latter part of last week with their brother, Mr. Roark, and family.

Gene Martin lost a horse last week.

Jim Corley spent Sunday with C. J. Cook and family.

Lud Martin and family spent

Sunday with his brother, W. H. Martin.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook have just recovered from a case of the mumps.

Bob Corley went to Loving Saturday night with the Graham W. O. W. boys.

Bro. Roark and family visited at Mr. Corley's Monday.

Candy Kid.

HUFFSTUTTLE

We had a nice rain this morning, and it looks like it was going to rain some more.

The farmers are very busy gathering their feed crops. They are getting ready to go to breaking ground to sow in grain this fall. I think there will be a good deal of grain planted in this neighborhood.

The boll weevils are so bad the cotton will not make much here.

Frank Otts has returned from a trip to Eldorado, Okla. He rented a place and will move there some time this fall. He says crops are fine there.

Lloyd Jones has returned from Dunlap, New Mexico, where he has taken up a claim. He came back after his horses.

Miss Effie Moreland visited Miss Ethel Otts last Sunday.

Walter Moreland and family and Mrs. Nellie Franklin spent the day at Ab. Campbell's last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Otts visited Mrs. Ab. Campbell last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Junia Reger visited Mrs. Bud McGuire last Sunday.

Brittain Campbell and family attended a singing at Jerry Moreland's Murray neighborhood last Sunday.

We are sorry to report two or three of J. A. Moreland's family on the sick list.

Miss Minnie Peacock and little sisters, Fala and Ivy, and little brother, Guy, visited their sister, Mrs. Bud McGuire, last Sunday.

Sherman McCready, Ira Otts and Bert Campbell went wolf hunting yesterday. They caught a young wolf.

Ira Otts is going to start to Oklahoma tomorrow (Wednesday).

Guess Who.

community last Wednesday and finished his oats Thursday.

Mark Young and daughter, Miss Esther, of Padgett visited at the Evitt home the first part of last week and attended the picnic Tuesday.

Dr. Blevins of Loving attended the picnic Monday and Tuesday. He stayed with G. W. Wiley of this community the two nights.

Henry and Oscar Owen of Bunger were in this vicinity Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Frelon Wiley and wife visited relatives in this community the first two days of last week.

J. W. Morrison, wife and grandson of Woodson visited relatives in this vicinity the first of last week.

Richard Williams of Graham is visiting his sister, Miss Roxie, at this writing.

All the young folks enjoyed a singing at G. W. Wiley's last Sunday afternoon. When night came they all went to church at California.

The great army commanded by General Boll Weevil has made new assaults on King Cotton the past twenty days annihilating his whole command. Where the king's columns were the most rank and dense there General Weevil delivered the most vicious assaults. In the end, as is always the case in all wars, the widows and orphans will be the ones to suffer the most. The man who is depending on cotton this year to bring him out of the hole could easily be classed with the orphans.

A steam shovel is now in operation at the old No. 2 mine loading cinders into coal cars to be used in ballasting the railroad. It is some sight to one who has never seen a steam shovel in action.

Tom Trimble went to town Tuesday.

Merritt Cunningham says he worked harder last week than any week this summer. He went to town nearly every day.

Eddie Evitt and Wes. Young took two loads of oats to town Saturday.

Mr. Graham went to town Saturday.

George and Homer Young of Padgett spent a few days last week with the Evitt boys.

Arthur Jones, Ruel Proffitt, Richard Williams and George Evitt went kodaking Sunday afternoon.

Monroe Proffitt attended the church services at California Sunday.

J. B. Terrell swapped yarns with P. G. Cunningham Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Merritt Cunningham, Dewey Wiley, Arthur Jones and Richard Williams, and Misses Roxie Williams, Sopha and Joe Quisenberry, Ethel and Fay Cunningham, Edna and May Wiley went to church at California Saturday night in a jitney.

Braz Evitt went wolf hunting Saturday night.

Quite a crowd took Sunday dinner at the Trimble home.

George Evitt spent Saturday night with Arthur Jones.

Andrew Jones and wife were out buggy riding Sunday afternoon.

As time is limited, I will give my pencil to Roseite and tell him to "pour it to 'em."

Azure Skies.

Tillie Clinger says she dreamed last night she had married an Arctic explorer, and when she waked up she was having a chill.—Dallas News.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice.

King & Marshall, Abstractors.

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WHITE ROSE

Farmers are busy preparing their land for fall planting. King Cotton will attract but little attention here another year.

Many of White Rose's fair sons have been attending court this and last week.

T. A. Christian of Penelope has been spending several days with his sister here, Mrs. Ellen Wood.

Tate Wood of Penelope is visiting relatives in Young county.

Mrs. P. C. Walker and Mrs. Roxie Smith of Graham spent Sunday night with Mrs. W. C. McCombs.

J. O. Striplan attended court at Graham several days last week.

The heavy rain Tuesday disappointed several Roseites, for they never got to take in the socialist speaking at Graham.

Plow Boy, I am sorry for you and all of the honorable scribes who got their feelings riled up over the vulgarity of the little epistle by Eugene V. Debs. Why get so excited? Let's stop and think a moment. Are not all of the words uttered by Debs so? Do not soldiers do all he says and more, too? In blood soaked Europe deeds are committed every hour that would make deeds like he described blush with shame. Why sugar-coat a fact? That is, things that hypocrits do? Would to God that all men had the courage to state a fact before the warning is everlastingly too late. In the trail of the European soldiers today over fifty thousand illegitimate children have been born in the last six months. Now bad women are not the mothers of these either, but it is the virtuous peasant girl. Debs had the foresight to see the appalling conditions in Europe and sounded a note of warning in time, if we will only heed it. We may hypocritically burn up the papers and cry profane, but is the written word more vulgar than the deed? We may be too good to read and take warning, but we are not too good for our daughters and daughters' children to be ravished by drunken soldiers.

Yes, Plow Boy, take Gringo's advice and pick up the great book of books and turn to the 38th chapter of Genesis and read it. Walk into the dining room at breakfast and lay the dear old book upon the table, call those children of tender years to you and read it to them. Then turn to the 11th chapter of Samuel and read of some of old David's wickedness, and also read the 7th chapter of II Corinthians. After reading these pick up Debs' article, "Never Be a Soldier" and compare them all. As to vulgarity the Bible has Debs skinned a city block. Still you will strangle at a gnat and swallow a camel.

But, let's reason this out from a common sense standpoint. Do those little chapters in the Bible rob you of all your hope in heaven after death? Does Debs' mode of stating a fact discredit the principles or rewards of socialism? You have as much or more grounds for denouncing the Bible as you have for denouncing socialism. Now why don't you do it? Popular opinion is for the Bible and against socialism. The inspired hand that wrote the Bible only stated facts. Eugene V. Debs, like the apostle of old, only stated facts and I admire him for it. I can truthfully state he is a man whose every inch is man.

Plow Boy, your writing is like the Dutchman's snake. You wiggle in and you wiggle out, and for the love of us we cannot tell what you are writing about. You come in with a long twisty article and exchange a few bouquets with Salemite, tell some man's religious views who lived about a hundred years

ago. From that you draw your logic (?), and all socialists are infidels, anarchists and free-lovers. Then you read your little book and find the word "communism." Somewhere else in the same book you find the word "socialism," then that little think tank gets busy. After comparing them out, both end with an "ism." Therefore they must mean the same thing. Thus your logic runs. No, dear Plow Boy, socialism is not communism and communism is not socialism. What dictionary do you get that out of? Oh, I never thought, though you informed us that you wouldn't accept leading authorities. Your own think box is going to be your Webster. If communism was ever practiced upon the face of the earth it was by the early Christians, for they were nearer that than any other group I know of.

As to the Communist Manifesto, my school teacher taught me in my boyhood when I read a book the first thing to do was to find out what the author was writing about. The same advice will apply to Plow Boy. We will tell him if he should not find out by himself, in a later issue.

Yes, dear Plow Boy, slide down the stream of time about fifty or seventy-five years. We are concerned with what is happening in the Lone Star State in the year of our Lord, 1915. Socialism is organized for the purpose of farmers taking their raw material to market and having it transferred into the manufactured stage and sold back to the consumer at the cost of getting it to such a stage. It is also organized for the purpose of giving homes to over two hundred and fifty thousand tenants in the State, of Texas by making use and occupancy the sole title to land. If public ownership of our industries and democratic management will make free-lovers out of the people, and use and occupancy as the title to land will make free-lovers out of the people; then socialism will make free-lovers out of them. But if that will not socialism will not. So dear readers, never associate with a school teacher or any body holding a civil service job. If we are free-lovers if we trace Plow Boy's reasoning. While we are on this love subject I wish to state the different kinds of love. There are but three kinds of love, and these are free love, bought love and forced love. What kind, Plow Boy, is in your home?

Then comes Salemite and says that the Socialists didn't stop the war. No, and thirty percent of any state never rules the state. And, to correct a mis-statement in Salemite's last article I wish to state that there are 111 socialist members in the German reichstag, the total membership of which is 397. The 111 socialist members voted as a unit against the war, but 286 is a little more than 111, so the majority voted for war and they got war. Just think what the results would have been if there had been 286 socialists and 111 others. As to the socialists striking and stopping the war would have been an impossibility, for they were hopelessly in the minority. From the accounts in the capitalist papers there was some striking going on, for 106 socialists in Germany were lined up and shot down at one time. And, in France, after making an anti-war speech the brave Jean Jaurez was shot down. After the war was declared one word against it meant treason. Salemite has been misinformed or wilfully misrepresented the truth when he said that ever lasting one of the socialists voted for the war.

Now, Salemite, I will answer that long sought question

(?) you seem to have been trying to get from me. I believe and also all socialists believe in a pure political democracy, and to a great extent we have that, for when old King George was sent back to England because America decided that they could do without him, they set up almost a pure democracy. But, we do not stop at that. If a political democracy is good an industrial democracy is also good. Therefore, we also believe in an industrial democracy. King Millionaire is a greater despot than King George ever was. Will we have to go after him the same way we went after King George? I think not for we have the ballot these days. Roseite.

SOUTH BEND

Another light rain this afternoon (Monday).

B. P. Ritchey and Jim Hunt of Cedar Creek were trading in the bend today.

T. Marvin McBrayer, Clyde Billingsley and Miss Alma McCluskey ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrell, and they all went to Eliasville to church Sunday night.

Joe Goode is working for Mrs. Emma West.

Misses Annie Holcomb and Winnie Harrell ate Sunday dinner with Miss Naomi Goode.

Joe Rogers and family of Pleasant Hill visited in the Bend Saturday night and Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a singing at J. W. Burgess' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McBrayer visited at J. R. Holcomb's Sunday.

Miss Bettie Dawson left Monday morning for Belton, Texas to attend Baylor College.

J. C. Herd and family visited W. McDavid Sunday afternoon.

Earl, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bishop, has been real sick for the last week, but is better at present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, last Saturday night, an 8-pound girl.

Leroy Britton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Graham.

J. D. Dawson and Miss Bettie Scott went to Graham Sunday afternoon.

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday.

Remember the quarterly conference here next Saturday and Sunday. Everybody welcome.

J. L. Smith and family of Graham spent one night last week with V. M. Hale. They were enroute to Jones county to pick cotton.

Here, somebody, take my pen and write some news, I don't know it. Bashful Ben.

MIDWAY

The singing at Mr. Jones' Sunday night was enjoyed by every one.

Glancer Cox returned last Saturday morning and we are glad to have him back with us again.

Miss Hettie Drum was in Loving last week visiting a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrick and children of Jermyn have been visiting H. W. Drum and family the past week. They went to her father's at Indian Mound Thursday and will return home from there this (Monday) morning.

Mrs. Hearn and children are visiting Mr. Cox and family this week.

Misses Hettie and Lillie Drum, and Nannie Adams and Messrs. Glancer Cox and Louis Drum took dinner with Mrs. Fannie Cox Sunday.

C. F. Harman spent Sunday afternoon with Cabert and Ira Drum.

Several in this community have gone to picking cotton.

Apple Blossom.

MONUMENT

Well, Yank, who asked you for any of your head? I beg your pardon, but I didn't say I burned my "Appeal to Reason" so you were mistaken. Sure I don't read story papers, neither do I play forty-two or "forty-four."

Forty-two is a game that married folks up here play when they go to young folks' parties.

These little pests (boll weevils) have them a home up here and plenty to eat.

Say, Yank, did you look in your dictionary before you said "boe-heart?" My dictionary gives the word "beau" as meaning a lover, so I don't know what "boe-heart" means. But, anyway I know what you mean by it. Believe me, it wouldn't be any of your business if Hard Times was my little "boe-heart" I'm my own boss when pa isn't around. I have known Hard Times since we were children together and I can and do speak well of him.

You said "If Plow Boy was a school teacher he hasn't the best of some of the rest of the Correspondents." Well, Yank, if you had just a few more "of's" in that sentence it would have sounded better. I always judge people I never saw by their writing, and Plow Boy shows his education better than any of the other Correspondents.

Now, I guess you will say if I have an education I don't show it. Sure I haven't any education, but I have sense enough to stay out of the fire. It's a good idea you put your Johnson grass in the barn. You told me that just like you thought I never saw a barn, but if you will come over I will show

you we have barns over our way too. Father has the best barn in this community. The reason I had to dig my Johnson grass was this; I was raised in East Texas where people work their farms and father wouldn't let the Johnson grass ruin his farm if he had to stay with it day and night.

I think you had better read your Reporter closer next time if you want to get things right, and better get you some spectacles if your eyes are bad.

Yes, Kid, I will try to be with you every week if Yank doesn't make it too hot for me, but I still have work to do almost as bad as grubbing Johnson grass. Gathering corn and picking cotton.

Many thanks, Plow Boy, for your compliment, but I mean just exactly what I say, judging by your letters you have a fine education, and all that is troubling Yank is, he has n't your education.

If I had n't thought all of you correspondents who complimented my last letter, it was n't because I didn't appreciate your compliments but because I have not sense enough to remember who you were, so I will get Yank to do my thinking from now on as his memory is so good.

Sure, Hard Times, I remember the time when the teacher sent you and C. from the room to finish your laugh. I still have a photo you drew and gave to C. and he gave it to me while we were going to school; on the top of the picture is written, "A Thrilling Camp Scene" and it sure is too.

Cecil Cochran and Lawrence Alberts were out car riding Sunday evening, they would n't tell

me where they went to, but anyway they went toward Flint Creek and Lawrence said that he was n't going back any more.

We don't know the trouble, but they came home afoot, singing, "We are blown up candidates."

W. H. Long is still sick at this writing and it is thought that he will probably have to be operated on.

Misses Letha and Eula Hilton of Megargel spent from Friday till Sunday eve with their cousins, J. M. Barnett and family.

The ice-cream supper at Dick Reeves' Saturday night was attended by a large crowd and all enjoyed themselves.

W. B. Harrison and family of Graham visited Mrs. Mattie Umberson Sunday.

Misses Una and Mabel Reeves spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Barnett.

Miss Lottie Reeves spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Estelle Umberson.

L. C. Deering and Walter Sanders were out wolf hunting Saturday night.

Vie Blevins spent Sunday with Oarn Hewitt.

G. U. Alberts made a business trip to Jermyn Saturday.

Grandpa and Grandma Reeves spent Saturday and Sunday with Dick Reeves and family.

Our school house sure looks good in its new robe of white.

Several of our young folks called on Mrs. Maude Hewitt Sunday evening.

Daisy Flat, here's your pencil, you will have to excuse me for keeping it so long. I sure wish I had some of your tomatoes. Here, you may use my pencil next week.

Tempest and Sunshine.

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MING BEND

Will step in a few minutes but don't know much news.

The rains have ceased and everybody is busy again.

Some are gathering corn and some are breaking land.

Earl Pickard left today (Monday) to work at the gin at South Bend.

Quite a lot of sickness at this writing.

Mrs. Hellen Berry has been real sick the past week. The doctor was called to see her Wednesday and Friday. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Her sister, Miss Winnie Davis, spent the past week with her.

Miss Ella Askew is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mollie Williams. Emmett Askew and family visited relatives at Mountain Home Saturday and Sunday.

Emmett and Will-Askew went up to their father's Wednesday and helped him re-stack his grain.

Miss Lela Gibbs and sister, Dell, spent Sunday eve with Miss Nola May Lasater.

W. A. Pickard helped Jim Smith finish gathering his feterita Saturday.

Mrs. Smith and children spent Saturday night at Mr. Pickard's.

Little Louise Askew has been right sick the past few days.

Mrs. Pearl Ribble was operated on last Saturday morning for appendicitis. Glad to say she is doing well.

S. L. Ribble went to Graham Sunday to see his daughter, returning Monday.

Mrs. Criswell has been sick the past few days.

The doctors were called out to Mr. Mullenax's Friday to see their sick baby.

Everett Newby and sister attended Sunday school at Fox Hollow Sunday.

Will Askew and Hugh Ribble were pleasant callers at Mr. Atkinson's and Dendy's Sunday.

Everett Newby, Reuby Newby, Joe Sims, Jessie Sims, Hugh Ribble, Lura Dendy, Will Askew and Virgie Atkinson called at W. R. Gibbs' Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nannie Lisle has moved to town to send the boys to school.

Busy Bee, where were you Sunday? I didn't see you at Sunday school.

Rev. Roark filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He crossed the river at the Herron crossing and the water run in his buggy seat. Mrs. Roark and children crossed over horseback.

Mrs. Mattie Dalton spent last Thursday with Mrs. Annie Moss. Mrs. Moss accompanied her home and spent the night.

Jack Blevins and brother, Roudy, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Owen, returned home this (Monday) morning.

As I have said I didn't know any news will bid you adieu.

Rainy Day.

PROFFITT

Hello, Mr. Editor, I will come again, after so long a time.

C. L. Griffin and B. B. Ward were transacting business near Proffitt Friday.

John Redwine, H. Hudson, Joe Maples and John Purselly were hauling oats for Will Maples Thursday.

Jule Webb and Pete Reynolds called on John Webb Friday afternoon.

Sidney Willhoit made a call on Elm Creek Friday afternoon.

W. M. Gibbs and daughter were called to the bedside of his son, Miller, at Frederick, Okla., who is quite sick with typhoid fever.

John Webb went to Newcastle Thursday.

Walter Johnson called on Joe G. Johnson, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Fry died here last Tuesday and was buried Wednesday. The relatives have our sincere sympathy.

The Methodist meeting closed

last Sunday night with four additions to the church.

W. B. Bellamy has purchased a gasoline tractor to do his plowing with.

Say California, you had better look out, I may cross the river. You know baching is a job.

Well, I will hand my pencil to Rainy Day. I know she will write what news I leave out, so here it is Rainy Day.

Snowflake.

UNION RIDGE

Everything has gone wet down here even to the boll weevils. It sure has rained. If Dago ordered this he need not send any more for a while, please.

Some few have their corn gathered and are preparing to sow wheat. The prospect seems good now for a big wheat crop to be sown. Hope all good success.

Cotton seems to be a thing of the past. Mr. Speculator won't have much to gobble up this fall.

I have one more plan to lay before Salemite. While I am not particularly standing behind socialism would it not be granting rights enough to capital if it were merely granted equal rights with everything else? If capital merely made exactly as sacred and invariable as life, liberty, filial and paternal duty and the other foundations of human existence it would be perfectly workable. If a nation at war needed capital let it simply take it by force from whoever had it. That is the way it gets men. Is it any more ruthless to separate a banker from his funds than to separate the husband from his wife, the father from his children, the worker from his occupation, the family from its home? War justifies this course toward everything else, why not toward capital? This course would, to be sure, make war unpopular with the ruling classes and therefore improbable. War is unpopular with women now but they are powerless to prevent it. It is unpopular with the working men now but they are powerless to prevent it. If capital ran the same risk in war that life and liberty runs, it would be unpopular with capital also, and the masters of capital have voices and power, and they have no just right to complain if their interests are treated exactly like every other interest. If they were so treated the capital for necessary wars could be obtained just as the men are obtained, by enlistment, but unnecessary wars would become exceedingly improbable.

And then look again at the tens of thousands of dollars' worth of goods and money that has been taken from our land and sent over into the war zones that our poor Americans need right here at home. Oh, yes, it is declared that we are living in a land of Christianity, but charity first begins at home, so I think it is high time some of the big-hearted Christians open their eyes to the fact that some of the poor Americans need help as well as the people of Europe. These are facts and you can't deny them.

Of course, Salemite, this little talk doesn't amount to much as you just have another old maid stirred up over here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Denning visited at the home of S. H. Denning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Denning spent Thursday night with his father, Huse Denning.

Miss Jessie Hill of Ross Valley is spending a few days with Mrs. Bert Cook.

Mrs. W. B. Hill was a guest of Mrs. E. A. Gladden Wednesday afternoon.

W. A. Tripp is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, ac-

companied by Miss Lillie Tripp, will leave tomorrow for a cotton picking trip. They are going to parts in West, Texas.

Many thanks, Trixie, for the little token of friendship you sent me. It is highly appreciated. You look to be well satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Denning were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Sterling Avants, Friday.

Mrs. Clara Simpson called at Mrs. Gladden's Friday evening. Harvey King left for parts in the west to pick cotton. He was accompanied by his uncle, Ben Roberts, and boys of Bryson.

We have lately learned that J. T. Ainsworth has his syrup mill in operation.

The Misses Langston from Finis have been visiting their uncle, Mart Cook, this week.

They returned home Friday.

I notice several of our Correspondents are out now. Wonder where Old Pa, Uncle Zeke and Goose are.

Grandpa Hill is visiting his son, W. B. Hill, this week.

Guess I had better hand my pencil to Candy Kid and skid-doo.

CALIFORNIA

How pleasant the beautiful sunshine is after so much rain the first of the week.

Health in this community is very good with the exception of bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Clifton visited at Vern Scobee's Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Helton spent Monday night with Misses Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Lisle visit-

ed relatives across the river Monday.

Mrs. Roy Helton and little son Estell, spent Monday night with Mrs. W. E. Foster.

Mrs. Ike Clifton visited Mrs. J. M. Helton Wednesday evening.

Roy Helton has been looking after some stray cattle for R. D. Mugg this week.

Mrs. P. F. Lisle and daughter, Carrie, and Mrs. Della Lisle spent Thursday with Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. J. D. Kelly is visiting relatives near Elbert this week.

Mrs. N. E. Clifton and little Miss Mabel Denton visited her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Helton last Thursday eve.

Mrs. Roy Helton spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Webb.

Misses Irene and Delia Foster

visited Miss Mary Helton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster spent Friday evening at Dick Clifton's.

Roy Helton and Vern Scobee were Newcastle visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Simps of Padgett were in this community Friday.

Miss Mary Helton spent Friday night with Misses Irene and Delia Foster.

As news is scarce I will go.

Rainbow.

For Contrast.

The head stenographer was a blonde again.

"She had to do it," explained the office boy; "dark hair looks flat against this new mahogany furniture."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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LONE STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price of Crystal Falls visited the latter on Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Langford visited at the church at Ellasville on Friday night.
Mrs. Vela Poindexter at Ellasville and brother, Equite a few from this place on Sunday night with Adele and the river a week.
Miss Nannie Coon of the with F. M. Danley.
Mrs. Claud Akers and M. Ball.
Mrs. F. M. Danley and visited Mrs. E. M. Arthur Bower and family visited his sister family, Mr. and Mrs. Wid Ak

day night and Sunday.
nn Akers and family visited daughter, Mrs. Nannie Burroughs of South Bend Sunday.
The Misses Thressa and Akers and Minnie Ball on Sunday night with Adele.
Mrs. R. W. Dooley visited at Claud Akers Saturday eve. Quite a few from this place on Sunday night with Adele and the river a week.
Miss Nannie Coon of the with F. M. Danley.
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of South visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, from Saturday until Monday.
Well, as this is all I can think will skip out and give a bet- writer more space.
Hiawatha.

INDIAN MOUND

Mr. Lincoln, wife and baby from Dublin, Erath county, camped here Thursday night. They were enroute to his brother's in Oklahoma. He says boll weevils have certainly got their cotton and gone with it this year.

We sure have been having plenty of wet weather the past week.

Miss Jolly Girl, since our Profs. have all lost their thumbs and quit helping us with our quilting we are getting behind badly on that line of work.

Roy Higgins of White Rose was here Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Virgie Borchardt visited the Misses Taylor Thursday afternoon.

F. C. Borchardt and sons, Alvin and Henry, went to Graham Thursday with a load of wheat.

Mrs. Jim Smith called on Mrs. W. N. Fisher Thursday morning.

W. W. Hoggard and family went to Graham Thursday.

Misses Lizzie and Jewel Thomas visited Miss Mary Beard Saturday night and Sunday.

Tempest and Sunshine, I heard from Jack o' Diamonds not long ago. A young lady of our community who wishes to be Jack's best girl told me a few days ago that she saw her best fellow at Dakin the other day. Of course, she never said it was Jack but I heard her thinking it just the same.

Yes, the "old missus" was along that night. She never used any stovewood on my head either. There was an old wid- over there that night about 70 years old. Perhaps she was chatting him and failed to see me.

Yank, your head is certainly level on what you said about shipping ammunition to the war zones and at the same time praying for peace.

Sowing wheat will soon be the order of the day up here. There is always a large acreage sown up here and this year the high priced wheat, grasshoppers and boll weevils I think will take charge of nearly all cotton land. Wheat men are already behind with their breaking and if it keeps on raining the volunteer wheat is going to be hard to get rid of. In some places it has the ground already covered. Some are discing this volunteer wheat while others are talking of rebreaking. The volunteer wheat was so sorry here two years ago that wheat men are not willing to risk it any more.

W. W. Hoggard and family went to Newcastle Saturday.

R. G. Taylor harrowed for Gentry Williamson last Saturday and he says he has been broke down in his legs ever since.

Pardon me Yank, but I must help Tempest and Sunshine out just a little. I don't think she claimed to have burned the Appeal to Reason. Yes, she invited Kid over to play forty-

two, but she never offered to play with me when I came over I guess is all that kept me from going.

Austin Bird and H. H. Stephens visited at the home of W. W. Hoggard Sunday afternoon.

Bedford and Charlie Newman visited at F. C. Borchardt's Sunday afternoon.

Misses Fay and Inez Fisher, Virgie Borchardt, Gertrude and Irene Taylor visited at the home of G. W. McComas Sunday afternoon.

E. G. Williamson and sons are in Newcastle today (Tuesday).

D. W. Beard went to Graham Friday and took his two little grandsons.

Richard Douglass harrowed for W. W. Hoggard Monday.

Geo. Douglass, W. W. Hoggard, N. M. Newman and son Bedford, and Sam Douglass were all at Newcastle Monday.

Big Monday must have been well represented if they went from all directions like they did from this way.

We had a big rain Monday afternoon. Kid.

BUNGER

The thresher is here this week.

Tom Lisle made eight bushels of wheat per acre. He also made thirty-four bushels of oats per acre.

The recent rains have damaged the grain some and it does not thresh out clean.

Two drummers were here Saturday afternoon.

The Gander and Goose dragged the road Saturday. They got up a sweat I think, for you all know it was hot that day.

F. M. Berry went to Graham Saturday. Mr. Berry has the second crop of grapes on a pet vine he has at the back porch near the cistern.

Deacon Brown bought Jim Price's cotton crop and he and family have moved to Goose-neck, on Mr. Conder's place.

John Clark picked eighty-three pounds of cotton Monday morning.

Miss Maggie Reed visited Mrs. Oscar James Sunday afternoon.

Josh Burgess turned his separator over on the road near Mr. Upham's one day last week and bent and broke it up considerably.

John Mitchell gave a man a pretty warm chase Tuesday. It was raining so hard he left his gun at Joe Parsons' and got a slicker and went on after him. The sheriff caught the man and put him in jail.

H. A. Driver ground corn Saturday.

I think this an ideal time to sow small grain. We have the finest season for years. A little later we can just sow it down and plow it under like we did in former years. This way it stands the cold better and will stand the dry spring better, if we happen to have it.

J. A. McLaren came in from Oklahoma Tuesday night without the cook I think. Don't get discouraged J. A. you will make it all right maybe.

F. M. Berry is going to Wichita Falls next week as a witness in the Fry case.

G. W. Mahaney and F. M. Berry went to Graham Wednesday.

John Clark, Frank Vaden, Willie Conder and R. L. McLaren all went to Graham Wednesday on a special train. Goose.

PICKWICK

The W. O. W. picnic was a grand success. There was a large crowd and plenty of dinner. There were people here from several adjoining communities. You all are invited to come again at any time.

Silver Bell, School Girl and Johnnie Dolittle were all here. You must come again.

We had church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. There was good attendance at all services. Bro. Balton of Mineral Wells preached for us.

Lucille was well represented at church here Sunday night. All of you are invited to come again.

That's all right Silver Bell, but I think the smiles belonged to some one else Saturday, didn't they. You must not tell them I said that though.

Lee Anderson and O'Neal Dendy were welcome visitors from Fox Hollow here Sunday and Sunday night.

Bryan and Don Haliburton and sisters, Misses Georgie and Rachel, visited their sister, Mrs. Edgar Perry Saturday night and Sunday. They came from Bee Branch and we are always glad to see them, aren't we Matt?

The singing at E. P. Costello's was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Aldon.

Alton Whatley and Robert Weldon went to Mineral Wells Saturday.

Misses Myrtle Whatley and Georgie Weldon spent Saturday night with Miss Carrie Weldon.

Lloyd Dilender visited little Tom Weldon Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Stewart of Gordon, who has been visiting her aunt, Jennie Anderson, has returned home. Edgar Anderson accompanied her to be at the bedside of his mother, who was very low, but we are glad to say she is better now.

Grandma Underwood spent last week with Mrs. Bud Doan while her husband was attending court.

M. B. Costello and J. W. Gann went to Graham and back Sunday, making it home in time for church.

Misses Connie and Maggie Costello spent Saturday night with Miss Annie Tate.

Mrs. Theadford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wester, at present.

R. A. Anderson went to Grafrod this (Monday) morning after something to put up molasses in.

Mrs. L. Z. Weldon spent last week with Mrs. Bob Dalton while L. Z. was away at court.

The other night one girl asked another to go home with her, and she said, "Oh, I guess 'we' can't go, I am afraid you won't feed 'pa's' mules good."

Misses Adele and Shirlee Clay spent the afternoon with Mrs. Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Costello visited Mrs. Anderson Sunday.

Miss Carrie Weldon spent Wednesday afternoon with Misses Lena and Hassie Clay.

Well, I didn't get to read my Reporter very much, for I put it in a hack and forgot to get it out, so I don't know anything about what was in it.

S. L. Richardson of Salem attended the picnic here last Saturday. Salemite, why didn't you come down?

Here, School Girl, take this pencil and give us some Bee Branch news. Beauty.

After the Honeymoon.

"I think his love is growing cold."

"Now, my dear, you musn't imagine things."

"It is not imagination. He reads a newspaper while I am sitting on his lap."—Exchange.

R. L. Reed left Tuesday morning for Weatherford, where he will attend the demonstration of the Texas Grader Manufacturing company's new grader, which is to undergo a thorough and liberal test before a body of men who are able to pass on the merits of this, Graham's new industry.

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