

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 2

GRAHAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914.

Number 51

GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL OPENED LAST MONDAY

Last Monday morning, the Graham High School opened under most auspicious circumstances. The grounds and building had been made as neat and attractive as possible for the opening.

The lower grades assembled in their respective rooms where appropriate exercises were held and the work for the ensuing year begun in a most enthusiastic manner. In the auditorium a large assembly of patrons and friends of the school were present, to evince their interest and co-operation in our splendid school. Supt. Edgar McLendon, who has amply proved himself to be a master along school lines, presided over the opening exercises.

The music for the occasion was rendered by members of Crabb's High School Orchestra; several classical numbers were contributed, the rendition was quite on a par with selections by orchestras of longer study than these students of Prof. Crabb's.

Crabb's School of Music has become a permanent addition to the "Fine Arts" of Graham and his merit as instructor in this special art is widely known and appreciated. He, together with Mrs. Crabb, have a nicely appointed studio in the west wing of the building.

The above orchestra is composed of Misses Kate and Ethel Johnson, John and Jo Hall Morrison, Fred Hudson, Ernest Babb and Joe Lee Matthews with Miss Eloise Morrison at the piano.

Mr. Fred Hudson also rendered a very effective solo on the saxophone, with Mr. Crabb as accompanist.

Miss Beulah Allen entertained the audience with a very laughable monologue "A Millinery Melee," portraying the trials of the millinery season in a most realistic manner. Miss Allen is a favorite reader and her contributions are always enjoyed. Excellent addresses were made by Messrs. J. T. Rickman, and R. G. Hallam, members of the city and county school boards respectively and by County Attorney C. Fay Marshall and County Superintendent B. W. King. Each address was replete with inspiring thoughts and incidents most appropriate at the beginning of a new year's work.

The exercises were closed by a short devotional exercise, conducted by Rev. J. Hall Bowman of the Methodist church.

The school in Graham is an institution of which every citizen should be proud and we hope that the ensuing term may prove to be even more successful than any of its predecessors.

Methodist Services.

Please don't forget that next Sunday we are going to begin our annual protracted meeting.

I want to ask all the church to be present. During these services we desire the help of all Christians of the town. Especially come and help us in the song services. I hope this meeting will so appeal to all in town that they will make it their meeting. Come with your family and let us worship God together. The unsaved are especially urged to come.

Yours for a good meeting,
J. Hall Bowman.

Miss Lucille Miller went to Jacksboro Monday morning to participate in the opening exercises of the High School. Miss Miller will teach a class in elocution in Jacksboro two days of each week.

TRAVELING MEN ORGANIZE TO FOSTER MOVEMENT SEEKING TO AID FARMERS

Purchases Are to Be Made Directly From Producers at Suggested Price of 10c Per Pound.

"Buy a Bale of Cotton" will be the slogan of 10,000 traveling men in Texas, if the plans to be formulated at a meeting of traveling men and Dallas business men at the Queen Theatre Monday are successful. It is the intention of the traveling men living in and traveling out of Dallas to foster a movement that will eventually take care of the surplus cotton of the State.

At a meeting of a number of traveling men Sunday a committee of H. B. Roberts, J. C. Heaton and J. S. Booth was appointed to arrange for the meeting at the Queen Theatre. The meeting was called for 9 o'clock and a general invitation extended to the business men of Dallas to attend.

Elihu A. Sanger and R. W. Higginbotham have consented to accept a place on the executive committee, according to the committee, and other business men will be added at the meeting. The executive committee is to have charge of the finances and will be the agents of every man buying a bale of cotton through the Dallas organization. The idea of having men of responsibility as members of the executive committee, so the traveling men say, is to give the organization a substantial head and to inspire confidence among the people investing in cotton.

The traveling men do not expect to buy a bale of cotton from a speculator or country merchant, but every pound bought by them will be bought directly from the farmer. It is probable the traveling men will establish a price of 10c a pound, this price to be paid for the cotton delivered at local warehouses. The cotton will be bought in the name of the traveling men's organization and will be warehoused in its name. The individual members of the organization will hold a receipt from the executive committee calling for a bale of cotton or two bales, the amount purchased.

H. B. Roberts, one of the members of the mass meeting committee, said that it was the hope of the Dallas traveling men to start a movement that will extend to every cotton-growing State in the South and that every city in Texas will be called upon to follow the movement started in Dallas. Mr. Roberts said that there are enough traveling men and merchants in Texas who can afford to buy a bale of cotton to take up the surplus in production. He claims this will relieve the stringency and will also establish a price, which will have the effect of forcing the country merchant and others buying direct from the farmer to pay 10c. He said many merchants are only paying 6 1/2c per pound for the staple.

Mr. Roberts believes that by a movement of this kind more than a million bales of cotton can be bought within the next few weeks and thereby place a large sum of money in circulation that will work through channels where money is now badly needed.

The traveling men are desirous of getting the movement under way at once and ask the business men of Dallas to get in behind the movement. One traveling man who works out of St. Louis yesterday subscribed for two bales of cotton and instructed the committee

to draw on him for the amount. Many other traveling men have volunteered to buy one, two and three bales, and the buying has extended to a number of Dallas business men. One restaurant keeper subscribed for three bales. The traveling men are not holding out an offer of investment that will return the investor a big rate of interest, but are making the claim that it is a patriotic duty of all citizens, who can afford to do so, to buy a bale. They do not believe the investor will lose anything, and think he may quit a trifle ahead.—Dallas News.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. A. Duncan Thursday afternoon of last week, with fourteen members present.

The president, Mrs. Duncan, conducted a very inspiring devotional exercise, reading the first chapter of Second Peter, after which were hymns and prayer. A short business session was held, followed by an instructive lesson from the new text book adopted by the society "At Our Own Door." The lesson was directed by Mrs. C. B. Jones. The chief points of interest were the tracings of the growth and influence of Presbyterianism throughout the world. At roll call, responses were made from "The Missionary Survey." The session closed with the Lord's Prayer in concert.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. B. Garrett.

H. M. Ford of South Bend was here last week.

TEXAS.

The land of boundless prairies, quaintly set

With mesquite bush and brake and clover unconfined;

With tropic sun, and balmy sea outlined

With wealth resplendent as a coronet.

Her plains and dales with untold riches teem

As dazzling as the fruition of a long-loved dream.

Upon her far frontier the storm King sits.

He rules with rugged hand and rudely flings

An icy mantle o'er the shuddering land and sings

A wild requiem, by starts and fits.

His fierce music is the swan-song of the plain—

A prelude to Winter's dark and ice-bound reign.

Upon the rose-rimmed circle of the south

Where wavelets kiss the softly shining beach

The gray steeds of Neptune are in leash.

The wide waste of ocean is the mouth

Of limpid rivers, stealing through the woods

And fertile fields and endless solitudes.

The bluebonnet stars the prairie wide,

Runs wild afar upon the happy hills

Adown the glades and bluffs their fragrance spills

And sheds a gladness on every side.

No hills so bleak but there are modest blooms

And soft-eyed daisies light the forest glooms.

Her vast arms hold a multitude: far and wide

The farmer folk, reliant, till the gladsome soil,

The cowman reaps an ease from honest toil,

While a foreign tongue begirts the country-side.

A spirit of peace pervades this hybrid race—

Lo, Texas, with God's sunlight in her face.

—Reporter Staff Poet.

Community Co-Operation

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In the days when chemistry was alchemy, men shut themselves up in their laboratories, and with the aid of their mystic lore derived from the Arabian philosophers, experimented upon various metals, seeking for the philosopher's stone. By day and night they worked like madmen, bending all their energies to see if there was not some Midas touch by which everything could be changed into gold. To this end, kings and queens gave money freely; others staked all their possessions; meantime, these men grew old and decrepit as they bent over their crucibles, inhaling the noxious odors. No Midas touch turned the minerals to gold.

We twentieth century people do not believe in the Midas fable. We laugh at what we call superstitions of these alchemists,—we pride ourselves that we are more far-sighted than those of olden times, but are we not frequently penny-wise and pound foolish?

Is the grocer wise who does not keep his premises clean? Who adulterates his sugar, coffee and other commodities? Who resorts to substitution continually, assuring his customers that cheap, unknown brands of food are "just as good as the higher priced, trade-marked ones?"

Is the dairyman wise, when we send one of the children for milk in an emergency, requesting a bottle of a recognized, pasteurized brand, to fill an empty bottle from an open can?

Is the baker wise, when we send a servant for a loaf of bread to send us a stodgy, sour substitute for the trademarked "staple of life" we requested? He may think that he has fooled us, but we recognize the substitute as coming from a dirty bakshop.

Mrs. John Railey.

Mrs. John Railey died at her home in Dallas, Saturday, September 5th, after an illness of thirty-six days from typhoid fever.

Ms. Railey was born at Bryson, Texas, March 8, 1882. At the age of seventeen she united with the Presbyterian church and lived a cheerful, well composed Christian life, winning many friends wherever she lived.

She leaves a husband, one son, father, three brothers and two sisters.

Her remains were laid to rest at Tyson Monday, Rev. Gaines B. all of this city, conducting the funeral services.

About a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Railey made their home in Graham for a few months, and many friends who will hear of her death with great regret and joy. The Reporter in expressing proud sympathy for the husband and other relatives.

Presbyterian Lawn Social.

Next Friday evening at 7 o'clock the Presbyterian Sunday school will entertain with an afternoon social on the lawn at the house. An abundance of ice cream, sherbet and cake will be served and all members and friends of the Presbyterian Sunday school are extended a cord invitation. All come early and give the children another delightful evening out of doors before the summer is over.

EH. Morrison and family have returned from an overland trip to Haskell.

Is the merchant wise when our women folk ask for a well-known brand of thread or embroidery silk, to substitute a cheap quality of either?

If the thread breaks the moment she begins to run the sewing machine, or the embroidery silk "fuzzes" and knots aggravatingly, the substitution is discovered, and the substitutor is "in bad" with his customer, possibly one of his best ones. Can he afford such a state of affairs? No more than he can afford to offer the same customer silk or wool dress patterns that may appear "just as satisfactory" as the trademarked brands she asked for, but which she later discovers do not wear nearly so long.

And what about the haberdasher who tries to talk us menfolk into buying collars and ties and shirts and suspenders that we never heard of,—and which we know at a glance are shoddy, inferior commodities? Is he wise? Hardly, for there are other haberdasheries aplenty. And so on, down the long list of merchants and merchandising.

It is the man who believes in fair play; who never substitutes; who gives the purchaser exactly what she or he asks for; who is obliging and unfailingly reliable and courteous who profits by the mistakes of his competitors. Then do not blame him. Jealousies and heartburnings under the circumstances are most unwise. Instead, there should be an earnest effort for reform in the methods which are not proving so lucrative after all,—which are not turning your commodities, Midas-like, into gold.

A philosopher once said that a wise man will make stepping stones of his stumbling blocks.

LITERARY CLUB.

On Saturday, September 5th, the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle met at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Parrish, for the purpose of getting ready for the work of the ensuing year. It found the members anxiously awaiting the time to resume work and very enthusiastic about the course of study, as it promises to be quite interesting. Owing to the resignation of some of the officers the following officers were elected: Mrs. Hall, vice president; Mrs. McLendon, secretary; Mrs. Hudson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Tidwell, treasurer; Mrs. King, parliamentarian; Mrs. Griffin, critic; Mrs. Burns, reporter.

The guests on arriving were ushered into the dining room which was artistically decorated in the club colors, green and white, where Mrs. Parrish, assisted by Mrs. McLendon, served delightful punch and wafers. The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Burns, Wednesday, October 7th, 1914.

Presbyterian Church.

Every member of the church and Sunday school is invited to be at the lawn social on the Manse lawn Friday from 7 to 10 p. m.

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Public invited. No services at night in order to worship with the Methodists in their meeting.

Gaines B. Hall, Minister.

Chas. Woolfolk was over at Newcastle Tuesday on business.

KEEP YOUR CHILDREN IN THE COUNTRY.

While the patient editor listens to Plow Boy on Sunday schools will the rest listen to me a moment?

Why do people have to move to town to educate their children? Why can't the country keep its boys and girls at home?

The foundation of education is laid at home and until we have mothers who are able to help teach we will never have an educated commonwealth.

Some of us must live in the country or there would be no employment in towns, so why don't we make our country progressive? Town may glitter but we have the quiet joys which last.

We ought to be proud of our country ways or be able to be. We should have amusements of our own for ourselves. You fathers and mothers should try to make home attractive and make your boy understand that farming is a noble calling and worthy of every man. That it takes an education to be a successful farmer. Teach your girls to keep house well and divide your profits when they've helped earn them. Don't keep your daughters in the field until they do not care for indoor work and can't cook decent meals. Let your children have pretty clothes, lots of good books, and company when they desire. You country youngsters can have just as nice parties as you read about if you will try. If there is an older woman in your community who sings or plays, who can make an interesting evening and you cannot do this for your children and their friends, send for your neighbor to help. Picture shows are a delight to me but we country folks are just as well off with an occasional show as town folks are with continual shows.

I think the fathers and mothers had better study a little. Don't try to have so much cotton and have a little more school. You'd better meet the teacher often and discuss the needs of the children and community. Be able to learn yourself and then your children will learn. Everybody ought to know what education and culture mean and know that we are all "fine folks," only as we are truly worthy of our good name. Education is a knowledge of how to adapt ourselves in the easiest manner to the work best suited to our hands. We are culturing ourselves when we form the right habits of caring for our bodies and minds. The cleansing of mind and body of impurities and adding the beautiful and useful adornments, pretty and becoming clothes to the body and beautiful thoughts to the mind, correct and intelligent conversation to the lips and good manners to your personality. Let us learn that buying school books and starting the child to school no more insures him an education than packing his lunch basket does. You must take an interest in the school and school life and help your poor and much abused school ma'am.

A Countrywoman.

Rev. W. D. Boswell is conducting a meeting at Farmer where much interest is manifested, with large crowds present at every service. Several automobiles from town went out to the meeting Sunday night. We understand there were forty applicants for the prayers of the Christians that night.

Mrs. Rob Casburn spent last week at Newcastle, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casburn.

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

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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 3rd, pleasant; 4th to 5th, rain; 6th to 9th, pleasant; 10th to 13th, hot wave; 14th to 15th, heavy rains; 16th to 17th, pleasant; 18th to 20, heavy rains; 21st to 22nd, heavy north west gales; 23rd to 26th, cool; 27th to 30th, cloudy with rain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Judge
J. W. AKIN.

For District Attorney
LESLIE HUMPHREY

For Representative, 99th Dist.:
E. W. FRY

For County Judge:
W. P. STINSON

For District Clerk:
WILLIE RIGGS

For County Attorney:
C. FAY MARSHALL

For Sheriff:
MAL M. WALLACE

For County Clerk:
C. W. (Lum) HINSON

For Tax Collector:
HENRY GROVES

For Tax Assessor:
L. H. (Bud) HARRIS

For County Treasurer:
R. (Rube) LOFTIN

For County Superintendent:
B. W. KING

For Commissioner, Precinct 1.
G. D. (Dillard) HINSON

For Public Weigher:
JOE T. CARTER

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1.
C. D. BREWTON

We suppose hobble skirts are out of style in Paris.

The little "tow-heads" are harnessed with books, ready for the flight up Parnassus. Craw-fishing days are over, September is here.

The Belgian Queen declares that if it is necessary, she will lead the women of Belgium to war. Here is an opportunity for the suffragettes to combine militancy with the Hunger strike.

In a letter written by Mr. Carnegie when he contributed \$2,000,000 to the World's Peace Fund, he declares that the "killing of man by man in battle is barbaric and negatives our claim to civilization." Then where do we stand today?

Almost every branch of education is being taught these days. Why not start up a class in "How to Live Without Money?"

Theodore Roosevelt has this to say about extravagance: "Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money while it stiffens the will also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."

School Supplies.

School inks, tablets, pencils, etc., at the Graham Printing Co.

Early in the present year a German lecturer made the following remark in a public speech at Hanover: "In a war with France any repression exercised over the English import trade or that of the Indian Ocean, as well as in the Mediterranean, would be of the utmost significance. Who is to be the victor in such a struggle? It is very difficult to say but one thing is certain. After a decisive battle the conqueror will carry off but small trifles and the conquered will be left stripped and beggared." He was called an "alarmist" at this time. It is said that in the German public schools the first atlas which is put into the hands of children nine years old contains a plan of the battle of Sedan, a plan of the battles fought around Metz, and one of the siege of Paris. There is also a tracing of the routes taken by the German armies in 1870-71. From such early martial training, come the undaunted soldiers of today, who command the admiration of the world.

"Secret service man remembers a face for twenty-six years," says a dispatch. Well, we'd rather have that kind of a memory than that kind of a face.—Exchange.

Says the West Texas Reporter: "Recently John D. Rockefeller gave a child a penny to spend and five pennies to save, which gave the funny men on all the newspapers lots of copy. But beneath the gift to the child and the wit it let loose on the world there is a momentous lesson. The Rockefeller idea makes world financiers."

Probably you are right about it, but who wants to be a financier? If a fellow accumulates a fortune he becomes a money devil, and loses all the praise that is given to the poor—at election times. Frequently we see rich men pass by us, and almost over us, in their autos, but we do not envy them. Proudly we move along on the vehicle provided by nature—rejoicing that no one is pointing his index finger at us and telling another that we are a sinful money baron. Frequently the rich fellow is under suspicion and there is none to say that the poor man didn't come by his poverty honestly.

Personally we think Rockefeller has done a great deal of good in establishing the Rockefeller Institute, and probably in other ways, but when he gets his name telegraphed over a continent and perhaps translated into foreign languages and sent beyond the seas over the gift of six pennies to a child, we think it is the cheapest advertising ever secured by a pruned philanthropist.

We hope the child spent the entire fortune for gumdrops, and that it will waste every other six cents it gets between now and the time it is grown. Childhood is not a preparation for age. It is the happiest, sunniest period of life.—Claude Callan in Star-Telegram.

Dr. M. M. Carrick of Dallas is being popularly mentioned by the state press as a most desirable man for state health officer. Dr. Carrick is widely known and highly esteemed throughout Texas because of his beneficent work in teaching Texas towns how to clean up and stay clean. He has, perhaps, done more than any other man in the state towards the promotion of good health and the people are grateful and love him as a great public benefactor. He is a physician of recognized unusual ability and with his broad experience and diligence in the prosecution of his great work of disease prevention he would make an ideal state health officer and his appointment would, no doubt, be pleasing to a great majority of the citizens of Texas.—The Hamilton Record.

A man of Dr. Carrick's abilities will fit well in any place, and he, especially, would make Texas a health officer whom Texans would be pleased to honor.

War Poetry.

West Texas Reporter (Graham): Lord Byron's famous poem, "The Night Before Waterloo," is being enacted again in Brussels, the city already rich in history and poetry. It was here that "Belgium's capital had gathered then her beauty and her chivalry;" it was here that "bright the lights shone o'er fair women and brave men," where "a thousand hearts beat happily," when the doom sounded for the fate of Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington was among the revelers where "all went merry as a marriage bell," and left the gay scene in the early morning for Waterloo. Belgium, though small geographically, has figured largely in the history of the world and civilization, shod with destiny, yet turns her eyes eastward and eagerly awaits the news from Belgium.

One of the few consoling things about the war is that it has not appealed to the poet's imaginations. They do not shout its praises, and glorify its valorous deeds. War no longer appears to the world as something to be deified, for the world can not any longer shut its eyes to the light. In view of what is going on in Europe, it may seem strange to say that the world is in any degree enlightened, but one of the sure signs that it is, is found in the absence of real war poetry. The versifiers who have written about the war have produced nothing but drivel.—State Press in Dallas News.

Claud Callan has the following to say anent the passing of youth:

"Once past, the playtime of youth never returns," says the McKinney Courier Gazette. That is unfortunately true. When time leads us from the valley of childhood we think ourselves too important to have a god time. We imagine that mth rests on our shoulders, and that we cannot afford to banish care from the mind and heart and live again the days when all was joy—except when we turned aside from pleasure's path to take some sulphur and masses that a good mother thought necessary for our blood, or a spanking that she believed essential to our morals. We are too dignified to play leafy, and the hundreds of game they thought grand in youth but they are not too dignified to make fools of themselves in almost every passing day. If wiser people dwell on another planet they must look at the people here and watch the games that all are playing—the games played by the children and those played by the grown folks. And they must conclude that the young people are the wiser. They play the game of life with untroubled mind and happy hearts, while the grown-up children fret and worry because their toys are sometimes broken. Instead of plying with those they have, they spend all their time in forts to accumulate more. When they have all the toys they wish, it is their purpose to beg the care-free playing, but when that time comes the day is ended and old mother naturally calls them in, and bids her gray-haired children retire to their couch.

It is true that "men only boys grown tall" and their bubbles burst just as the flash brightest in the sun at our play-house is often in ruins and our toys lamentably few. And, too, that the evening comes quickly when Dame Nature rocks us all to sleep. But there's a zest in every phase of the span of years that make the "play" worth while.

West Texas Prosp.

War restrictions to the contrary notwithstanding West Texas appears to be coming large on the map of prosperity this season. From many counties are coming clamorous demands for laborers to aid harvesting the heavy crops. These declare that jobs and pay await all the able-bodied in-

dustrious unemployed who may be looking for employment. This goes to show that West Texas is one of the most resilient sections of the productive globe. Whatever reverses a protracted period of drouth, poor crops and business depression may visit upon that section, one propitious season brings prosperity back at a bound. West Texas scores this year a new record in production. Outlook is for the greatest output in years. All of which prompts insistent and increasing demand for laborers and provokes a spirit of optimism which all the State shares in goodly degree. Dallas Evening Journal.

THE GREAT WAR.

The greatest war of history is taking place in Europe. More than half the earth's population is directly concerned, and the other half is under the shadow cast by this world conflict.

No other war approaches it in numbers of men involved, in the tremendous sacrifice of life and property that the Nations are making, in results that will spread to the remotest corners of the earth.

It is an epoch in history that for suddenness and for stirring events stands alone. Those who are alive today will remember the great war always as the most remarkable spectacle of their lives. They will recall what they read of battles where armies as large as small Nations fought on a front miles and miles in extent. The stories of conflict, of heroism, will never leave the memories of this generation.

For the story of this war as it is being written Texans must turn to their newspapers. The Dallas Morning News, The Dallas Evening Journal and The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News have the sources of world news at their command. At a nominal cost the reader has collected and arranged for him on the printed page the record of this momentous struggle.

Every Texan can keep thoroughly informed on the progress of the war by reading the newspapers named above.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Texas, County of Young. By virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Justice Court, Precinct No. 1 of Young County, on the 26th day of May, 1914, by the Justice of the Peace thereof, in the case of R. F. Short versus B. F. Wier, No. 1260, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in October, A. D. 1914, it being the 6th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Young County, in the City of Graham, the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain land situated in Young County, Texas being Lot No. 7 Block No. 24, Campbell Addition Lot No. 3 in Block No. 3.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Young County, Texas and taken out of T. E. & L. Co., Survey No. 156 and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 210 feet west of the Sw. corner of the one acre tract conveyed by deed from John W. Groves and wife to G. H. Roach, thence south 210 feet, thence west 210 feet, thence north 210 feet, thence east 210 feet to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land.

All that certain parcel or tract of land situated in Young County, Texas containing one half acre of land taken out of T. E. & L. Co., Survey No. 156 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Nw. corner of half acre deeded to L. D. McCuiston, November 6th, 1906, thence south 210 feet, thence west 105 feet, thence north 210 feet, thence east 105 feet to the place of beginning, levied on as the property of B. F. Wier to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$57.10 in favor of

R. F. Short, and \$4.25 and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of September, 1914.
O. H. Brown, Sheriff.

Young County Baptist Association.

The Young County Baptist Association will meet with the First Baptist Church of Graham, Thursday night before the second Sunday in September. It is earnestly desired

that every church in the Association be well represented.

Don't fail to have your Associational letters prepared, be sure and see that they are brought in. Come just as many of you as possibly can, and you will receive a hearty welcome. Let's make this a good meeting every way. See that your church sends in all Associational Mission money, also minute money. W. D. Boswell, Pastor Graham Church, Chairman Executive Board.

Baker & Son

WILL BUY ALL YOUR

Chickens and Eggs

And will pay the highest market price, We can use all your country butter.

Baker & Son

Northwest Corner Square

School Supplies!

The Graham Printing Co. wants to sell you all your school supplies and stationery.

NEW CLEAN STOCK NOW IN

Pen Points

Pen Holders

Pencils

Pencil Clips

Erasers

Art Gum

Pencil Boxes

Water Colors

Crayolas

Book Satchels

Drawing Crayons

Slates

Rulers

Sponges

Drinking Cups

Ink Tablets

Examination Tablets

Drawing Tablets

Spelling Tablets

Pencil Tablets

Composition Books

Red Ink

Blue Ink

Black Ink

Fountain Pen Ink

Paste, tube-jar

Glue, tube-bottle

Gold Ink

Silver Ink

Inky Racer

Baseballs

Marbles, etc.

Graham Printing Company

SORGHUM FLAT

Health of the community seems to be all right at present, although we have had a little scare of the anthrax, which is nothing new.

Mrs. M. C. Barron lost a mule last Saturday. We supposed it to be anthrax. That is the first case we have heard of in this part of the county (Stephens.)

Our horses have been exposed we suppose but they are all right so far. The people certainly have my heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their stock, and then, besides, just think of having to burn the old work horses.

"Homeite, I heard about your bad luck. Here is a cure for the blues. When you see a fellow in trouble about his stock just pat him on the back and say, "There is better luck coming another day." I hope so anyway.

Lewis Rickles and Eugene West have been moving some cattle to Stoke Powers' pasture near Ivan this week.

Miss Cecil Haliburton and brother, Donavan, were out horseback-riding Sunday eve and took supper with J. K. P. Hughes and family.

John Vernon and Leroy Couger were up in the pasture last Tuesday and got caught in a big shower of rain, but they managed to get back across the creep before it got up.

Mrs. Couger and children visited Mrs. Harris one day last week.

Mrs. Lewis Rickles and little Aaron, spent last Friday with J. K. P. Hughes and family.

How many are interested in war news?

Salemite I enjoyed reading your letter on the war question. I read in one of the papers they thought the war would be kind of temporary. 50,000 people killed don't sound very temporary to me.

Mrs. Couger invited some of the neighbors to eat sorghum cane this week as they were going to fill the silo. Many thanks Mrs. Couger, I had rather chew on a stalk of sorghum cane than to eat high priced sugar.

Well I'll quit and give room to Plog Boy and Salemite, so, so-long. Dreamy Eyes.

ROCKY MOUND

Well, we have had some more rain which was fine on the late feed. The weather isn't near so hot since the rains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rodgers are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Brashears, of this community.

Miss Ruth Robertson and brother, Ruby, spent Sunday with Miss Hattie Belle Reed and brother and they attended the singing Sunday afternoon at Mr. Whitfield's.

Mrs. Bud Gohlston's parents are visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gohlston, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. Mowery.

Misses Sadie May and Eulelia and visited Mrs. J. S. Burkett one day last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gohlston, a girl, last Saturday night.

Mrs. R. J. Robertson visited Mrs. Bud Gohlston last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ragland visited Mrs. T. Acheson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Blount and family visited Mrs. H. Mowery Sunday.

Mrs. Elbert Mowery visited her mother, Mrs. H. Hunter, Sunday.

J. S. Burkett was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gohlston were in town last Saturday.

Mrs. A. A. Moore visited Mrs. Bud Gohlston Monday evening.

Mrs. V. M. Chambers visited Mrs. H. Mowery last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Willis and family went to town Saturday and spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father.

Roses.

School Supplies.

School inks, tablets, pencils, etc., at the Graham Printing Co.

DAKIN

Mrs. A. J. Bryan spent part of last week with her father and mother at Indian Mound.

Miss Lilla Belle Findley left yesterday (Sunday) for Bryson where she will attend school this year.

Mrs. Austin Bird and two children, Truett and Harrell, returned home with Mrs. Bryan Tuesday.

Misses Juanita Bryan and Hattie Belle Reed spent Sunday with Miss Tressie Snodgrass.

Miss Mary Lucile and Cub Carney of Jacksboro are visiting J. T. Snodgrass and family.

Mr. Wilfred of Waxahachie is visiting J. T. Snodgrass.

Henry Reed and Sam Ragland went to Loving Sunday.

Those attending the party at Mr. Porter's Friday night reported a nice time.

T. D. Findley and daughter, Miss Lilla Belle, were shopping in town Friday.

Leslie Reed spent Saturday night at Mr. Robertson's.

L. J. Bryan and Robert Garrett were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. Porter's at Flat Rock.

Bethel Rogers of South Bend is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed.

Leslie Reed and sister went to South Bend today (Monday.)

As it is late will hand my pencil to Pat. Blondie.

BRYSON

As I have been absent I will make my appearance again.

We are having fine weather now. Sun is shining all the while.

Anthrax is raging high. If any of you Correspondents are without anthrax come over, we will let you have it cheap. We have bushels of it here.

Health is very good at this writing.

Miss Clemmie Nichols and sister spent Sunday with friends at Keyser.

Harvey Evans of Union Ridge spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

Singing at the Baptist church was splendid Saturday night.

Hurrah! girls Fred Fields bought a new buggy Saturday.

Miss Ruby Stuart has some visitors but I haven't learned their names or where they are from.

Miss Jessie Hughes has some visitors.

Messrs. Norman Ballew, Chas. Smith and J. C. Simpkins met at J. L. Herd's Saturday afternoon and had a social talk.

Lloyd Moore spent Saturday night with Tom Everett.

Carrie Nation, I am glad you told me of those strayed off neighbors of mine over there in your vicinity sleeping out on the green grass and covering with the blue sky. I would have liked it better had you told who they were. If I knew who they were I would have them quarantined and learn them to stay at home. Thank you Miss Carrie for your sympathy. I am glad that some sympathizes with us for it looks like now we are going to lose all our stock.

Milkmaid we are glad to welcome you into our happy band. Hope you will come every week with the news from up there.

Say Milkmaid, tell that Miss Martin up there that visited Bryson some time ago that we welcome her back and if she comes back to this big town and happens to get lost or her car breaks down just let us know it and we will gladly come to her aid.

Luther Cullers and family took the train for New Mexico Wednesday morning, where he intends to make his home in future. We hope they will like their new location.

School begins Monday, the seventh. We hope all the parents will start their children at the beginning of the school.

Vester VanHooser and family of Union Ridge have moved to town to start their children to school. We are glad to have them back, as they once lived here.

Mr. Watkins filled his regu-

lar appointment at Mr. Stuart's Sunday evening.

Candy Kid, I think I know you now. When were you at Bryson last? Do you remember that Sunday night at the big union meeting here about three summers ago.

John Herd says he can't sleep for the mosquitoes. He stayed at home Sunday afternoon to sleep but the flies wouldn't let him so he was disappointed.

Miss Clemmie Nichols spent the day with Miss Gertrude Herd last Wednesday.

Some of the Correspondents say they don't believe in teaching. What is the difference between teaching and preaching?

Yes, I would be contented too, if Mr. Editor would get a writer from Union Ridge.

Mr. Editor please don't have the reunion until the quarantine is over with.

Mrs. John Raley of Dallas died Saturday evening late and her remains brought here for interment which occurred in Cottonwood Cemetery Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock. We extend Mr. Raley our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of his companion. Her people have our great sympathy in their bereavement. She had many friends here to mourn her death.

Rev. Thomas filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

The numerous hard rains have caused the cotton to grow to such an extent that it is almost a solid mass and the leaf worms are just helping themselves to it. Trixie.

LOWER TONK

Miss Ethel McClannahan called at Miss Jessie Rogers' Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John George visited Grandma George Monday.

Miss Zula George visited Miss Ethel McClannahan Monday night and Tuesday morning. They spent the afternoon with Miss Alma George.

Messdames Sam and Lee Jones visited Mrs. A. A. Timmons Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Minnie and Eppie Moore and Mary Kemp took dinner with Miss Sallie Timmons Tuesday.

A. H. Jones went to Loving Monday.

Messrs. Youngblood went to South Bend Wednesday.

Messrs. G. W. and Sylvester Gowens and Joe Youngblood went to Graham Wednesday.

Messrs. A. H. Jones, J. J. Gray and Hollybee had business at Graham Tuesday.

A. H. Jones called at Lee Jones' Wednesday eve.

W. E. Moore and Master Kemp Moore, Misses Eppie Moore and Mary Kemp went to W. E. Moore's pasture Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill McClannahan went home with Miss Ethel Thursday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clements of near Padgett came down Wednesday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Moore, in Brier Bend and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers and daughter were visiting in the Valley Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Moore and son, Master Kemp, are visiting at her sons at Mt. Pleasant a few days.

There was Sunday school Sunday with 45 present.

Grandma George, son and daughter, Mack and Miss Ida, went to John George's Sunday morning and Miss Ida and Grandma attended church at Upper Tonk Sunday afternoon.

Misses Bernice and Inez George spent Sunday night at their grandmother's.

Murry Moore and sister, Miss Eppie, took Miss Mary Kemp to the train Saturday morning.

Miss Nora Moore spent Saturday night with home folks.

Miss Anna Belle Wadley is visiting at Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Barnett in Brier Bend Sunday evening.

Misses Cordie and Crystal Gowens and little brother, Clarence, visited Miss Marie and Amos Youngblood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones took dinner at A. H. Jones' Sunday.

George Jones is at Loving keeping books for the Jones' gin at that place.

Mrs. J. R. McClannahan returned home Sunday night from Palestine, where she has been visiting her mother.

Roy Jones went to South Bend Sunday and returning home he ran against a bluff. Don't think he was seriously hurt.

The horse belonging to G. W. Gowens that was sick died last Thursday night. X. Y. Z.

TRY

REPORTER

WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

TONK VALLEY

Glad to report Sunday school and church well attended Sunday. Rev. Cook preached an interesting sermon.

My, isn't this some hot weather for September. It seems to be warmer than August was.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight visited at her mother's, Mrs. Summers, near Loving last week returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas and family, Miss Katherine Higdon and brother, Wesley, and Mr. Hand took Sunday dinner at S. D. and Will Seddon's.

Carrel Robbins visited Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. Hazelton's at Flat Rock.

Grandma George and daughters, Misses Alma and Ida, were visitors at John George's Sunday.

Misses May Hunter and Delilah Robbins; Messrs Jack Gast and Rex Cornish went to the Stovall plantation Sunday afternoon. All reported good and tired when they returned home.

Gray-eyed Girl, I don't remember seeing you as you passed my house that Monday afternoon. Why didn't you stop? I would have been delighted to have met you.

Mr. Kid, you had better quit speaking so loud about me and my friends. I heard what you said about us last week.

Mr. Gast and Miss Hunter called at Mr. Robbins' Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rudelle Seddon was a caller in the city Wednesday.

Bruce George and family visited his brother, John, Sunday. I saw Honeysuckle 2nd Sunday. He looked well pleased out driving his Ford.

Bert Bray has purchased a new wagon and a fine span of mules. He must intend to farm another year.

Miss Alma George and Jim McClannahan of Lower Tonk were driving in our community Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Robbins spent part of last week working on his place at Rock Creek.

Miss Lola Lowrey started to school in Graham Monday. We wish her success in her work.

Mrs. I. V. Freeman visited at O. K. Freeman's Tuesday.

D. K. Freeman and son, Bert, were shopping in town Saturday.

Bruce Knight called to see Carrel Robbins Friday night. They are talking of taking a sight-seeing trip to Newcastle.

I saw a bale of cotton pass my house today, the first one I've seen this year.

Mr. Robbins sends in a fine receipt for getting chicken coked for dinner when the old lay says "she doesn't care to cok it." Get your gun and slip down to the garden and pretend to be shooting at a rabbit, and accidentally shoot a chicken. He says he tried this on last Monday and found it successful.

Maybe if I will quit and lend my pencil to Newy she will write us a letter. Jolly Girl.

TRY

REPORTER

REPORTER

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD

ONE CENT A WORD

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Irrigated Land

I am now surveying about 1200 acres of my IRRIGATED LAND up in blocks of 10 acres and upward and same will be ready for the market in a few days. If you want to raise ALFALFA, LONG STAPLE COTTON, PECANS, GARDEN TRUCK, HOGS, POULTRY and FINE CATTLE and MAKE MONEY EVERY YEAR see me about this land.

This land is on the market at \$150 per acre and will take small payment and give 1 to 10 year's time on balance. This is the cheapest IRRIGATED LAND in Texas today, considering quality of WATER and SOIL, and at no distant day you will see this land selling at from \$250 to \$500 per acre. Land is worth what it will produce and everybody agrees where the water is put to the crops we make IMMENSE YIELDS.

Put out 10 ACRES IN PECANS AND TAKE CARE OF IT FOR 5 YEARS, and it will take care of you the rest of your life.

20 acres will make MORE than your 100-acre dry farm, year in and out. See the land at once or call for map and booklet.

E. C. STOVALL

Notice to Auto Owners

I am now prepared to sell you the best gasoline, as I have just installed one of the best filling stations that S. E. Bowser makes. I will guarantee the right measure.

I also want to sell you your oil and cup grease.

I handle Supreme Auto Oil—best on the market

In a short time I will have a line of accessories of all kinds. I have been in Graham for nearly a year in the auto business, but have not been in a position to accommodate the auto man, but from now on, I will be better prepared than ever.

We do all kinds of repair work at all times, day or night. We have two Ford service cars. If there is anything in the auto line that you need or service work you want, please call the

CITY GARAGE, Day or Night

J. E. WORKMAN, Proprietor and Manager

Independent Phone 115

Residence 109

St. Louis Restaurant

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Fresh Fish and Spring Chicken. Short Orders Promptly Filled.

West Side of Square

BABB & WALKER, Proprietors.

E. S. GRAHAM

Land Agent

UNIMPROVED

LANDS

in Young and adjoining counties

GRAHAM, TEXAS

Live News from our Correspondents

To Our Correspondents.

Next week The Reporter will be two years old. For the first number of the third year we would like to have as full a representation as possible from our Correspondents. We have grown wonderfully during the past year and want to make the next year even better.

We want each Correspondent to write us a letter to be published in the week beginning September 21, and on a separate piece of paper we want your name and address in order that you may be sure to receive an invitation to our next reunion. Please do not overlook this.

JEAN

Mr. Simmons has ginned two bales of cotton up to Saturday night, September 5th.

As a common thing we are all glad to see fall of the year roll around when everyone gets busy and seems to take on new life, but not so this fall. We all start into this season feeling like one more year of our lives has been a failure from a financial standpoint, though I trust we all have been of some benefit to the world. The way I view this matter is, that if the South will profit by this experience this condition will be a blessing. I think surely this will teach our people that this one crop business will always end in failure, sooner or later. The landlords of Texas are partly to blame for this one crop practice. A great many will bind the renter to either plant all his land in cotton or pay cash rent for other crops. And, now we have run up against the hardest proposition we have ever met, and if we don't have wise and conservative action at this time the South will not recover its normal condition in twenty years. I hear some cursing our government for the present condition and I don't think any particular person or persons are to be blamed in the least, but we people as a whole are to blame for our predicament more than otherwise. Instead of trying to owe as little as possible we try to owe all we can and instead of having something to sell the year round we buy all the year and sell a little cotton in the fall. We farmers can organize and resolve until our hair slips but unless we get down to practical methods of living we are gone "world without end," but here's hoping.

Col. Adair is right sick at this writing. His two sons, Witt and Fred, and his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Finch are at his bedside.

Mack StJohn is reported dangerously sick but there is hopes of his recovery.

Evert Buchanan has returned home from the Olney Sanitarium, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ethel Nash has returned home from school and we heard she passed examination and has secured a school.

Misses Maude Thompson and Jessie Nicewarner and Mr. Herman Buchanan took the examination for teachers' certificates at Graham last week.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely with J. O. Jones as superintendent.

Mrs. H. J. Sparks was shopping in Jean Saturday.

R. F. Willis has returned from Ft. Worth and Dallas where he spent several days. He reports conditions in Young county are much better than in the blackland.

W. P. Stroud and daughter, Willie, attended church at Lovings Sunday.

Mrs. Ward and children of the Hawkins Chapel community are visiting relatives here. Her daughter, Ola, is quite sick at this writing. Buster.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Now comes Clarence Ousley with another scheme to go abroad while the "dear people" pay the bills. When and where will all this rot end, anyway? If I could I would kick these designing scoundrels to the moon and let the "bad man" put them to burning brush. I am sick and tired of this everlasting talk of "helping the poor farmer," while conditions continue to grow worse. Ousley wants to send six or eight men to the spinning centers and ascertain the approximate consumption of the mills and in that way know the demand and sell cotton accordingly. That huge government force, the Farm Life Commission, sent to Europe at a cost of fifty thousand dollars gathered that information a year or so ago. What possible good can it do, anyway. The cotton speculator knows, as well as the cotton raisers know, that he raises cotton to sell, and for no other purpose. The speculator also knows, as well as we know, that ninety-nine per cent of us are bound to sell our cotton as fast as we can get it out. So what's the use of all this rot about regulating supply and demand?

Undoubtedly the cotton raiser is the greatest industrial slave of the age. He knows absolutely nothing but a cotton crop and a store account. And, if he receives much more help from these big-hearted fellows he will be forced entirely out of business and his benefactor (?) will lose his slave.

As I went to my work the other day I saw a dead snake in the road. He was a fine specimen of rattlesnake. His head was mashed and his tail was cut off. As I gazed upon his magnificent dead body my thoughts ran something like this. "Brave old fellow, you lost your life because you were brave, else you would not have tried to cross this big highway in daylight. It seems a pity to kill such a bold fellow as you. You never sneak on mankind or allow him to approach you without warning him. You have, no doubt, died with your face to the enemy, true to the traditions of your predecessors. Now then, my brave snake, the world no longer admires bravery, even among men. So I guess you have acted the fool, but when the order of things are changed, if that ever occurs, and the gallant fellow who mashed your head and cut of your "warning bells" becomes a brave rattlesnake and you become a blatant windbag of a man you will have your opportunity to get even." That's what I am going to do when I get advanced to "man's estate," and I already feel promoted, as a man addressed me with the prefix "Hon." the other day. If anyone wishes to know the fellow's name ask me privately and I will tell them. I refrain from publishing his name as he is "way high up." However, he has gone his limit and is coming down. So here's hoping Mr. Snake.

A little further down the road I met a bug—yes a bug—a humbug, who calls himself a "man." Well, it is funny the many monstrous animals and creeping things one meets these days.

Say, Dreamy Eyes, why have you not acknowledged the high compliment I paid your writings? Is it possible you thought I was cussing you? I beg to assure you that I was sincere in every word I said. I have always numbered you with my esteemed friends, hence would be far from intentionally offending you. But, maybe it has happened to me as it did with the missionary in China. The missionary said he was studying the Chinese language and thought he was making rapid progress. So, he walked out late one afternoon to try it on some of the natives. Said he met a laborer coming from the field and offered him, as he thought, some words of sym-

pathy and encouragement, but noticed the man frowned and looked awfully ugly at him. So, thinking he must have made a mistake, when he got back to his rendezvous he consulted his dictionary and to his great astonishment he had told the poor Chinaman to go to hell!

Salemite I am glad to see you getting straight on the war question. I had begun to think you had gone over to the Fatherland though, and was real glad when you turned up on this side of the pond last week. There is no sort of a doubt in my mind but that the present European war was planned in rulers councils and in the counting rooms of the world's great financiers. And, there I like to have said at the instigation of Roman Catholic dignitaries.

Salemite, I imagine there is a hotter time around old Paris now than there was when old Dagobert landed there from Siberia, don't you?

Gringo passed through with a new wagon the other day.

Miss Alverse Brooks is spending some time with home folks now.

Laney Moore spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, in Brier Bend last week. Mrs. Moore and son, Kemp, brought Laney home Friday and are spending the week with Hollis and Wiley Moore.

J. E. Martin is re-covering and making other improvements on his residence.

Mrs. A. B. Medlan spent the day last Saturday with Mrs. L. P. Brooks, and Mrs. Brooks accompanied Mrs. Medlan home and stayed till Monday.

Here Homeite, I return your pencil with thanks. You may think I have made it say some naughty things, but I hope it will not become chronic with it, at least on my account.

Plow-Boy.

OAKLAND

Everything in this community seems to be real quiet.

Several of the young folks enjoyed a party at Mr. Porter's on the W. H. L. ranch Friday night.

Miss Ethel Baty left Sunday so as to be ready for school Monday.

E. E. Craig was at Ben Ragland's Sunday.

Mrs. Lester was in Graham Saturday.

Most of the men are gathering corn and feed stuff as the cotton is late and will not be ready to pick for a few weeks.

Jewel Lester and brother, Roy, are visiting relatives in the southern part of the county.

No, Kid, I did not know you had known me so long, but I am glad you will lend me your pencil for if this war keeps going I will have to borrow one and not only pencils but everything, for there will be lots of people out of work, money and anything to eat.

Mrs. Whitfield was shopping in town Saturday.

Miss Flo Whitfield is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Porter was in town last week.

Mesdames Craig and Whitfield and Misses Fay and Flo Whitfield took quite a little walk over their cotton patch last week.

Mr. Baty was trading in Graham last week.

Gray Blount returned home Sunday morning, after few days' visit with home folks.

Douglass Blount was out driving towards Graham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Roberts was in Bryson last week.

Jeff Whitfield and isters were in town Saturday night.

As news is scarce in the community I will let some of the others have my place and go to supper, for it is time now and you don't know how hungry I am. Carrie Naion.

PICKWICK

Here comes Beauty again. My, my, wasn't yesterday a fine day? I went to Lucie and

sure had a nice time. I saw Johnnie Dolittle. Don't know what was the matter with her she wouldn't speak.

Oh, no! Silver Bell, you must not quit writing on account of making a little mistake. We all make mistakes once in a while. Just look what a mistake I made last week. I said those young folks called on Miss Grace Weldon and it should have been Miss Grace Wester.

Well it seems like some of the Correspondents don't like Sunday schools but I guess I do for I am a teacher and try to go every Sunday. I sure like to go, but don't like to teach very well.

Silver Bell, I certainly feel sorry for you to know that you have lost your cow. Is that all you have lost?

Come on Johnnie Dolittle with the Lucille news. You must not quit.

Hello June Roses, I sure was glad to see you back with us last week.

Mrs. Daisy Nicklas of the city visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Storm Sunday.

Miss C. C. Weldon of this community took dinner with Miss Johnnie Chick of Lucille Sunday.

Miss Cathie Caudill of Fort Worth, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned home to begin her school work.

If I was in the big boys' places of this community I think I would quit and get out of the way. Even as little a boy as Roy Logston can beat some of them. When a girl hasn't any way to go anywhere and Roy finds it out he just saddles old Dixie and goes and takes her and she doesn't have to walk either. He may take you part of the way horseback and the rest of the way in a wagon but he will get you there just the same. Hurrah for Roy!

Glad to have you with us again last week Rainy Day. Come on every week.

Say Dreamy Eyes, do you still herd those sheep or have you gotten rid of them?

Believe me I liked to have gotten killed last night. As I was coming home from church my pony fell in a ditch with me and when I started to jump off my foot hung in the stirrup and I liked not to have gotten it out, but I want you to know when I did get it out I got up from there and that in a hurry.

Mrs. Clemmie Wester called on Mrs. Sebers Tuesday evening.

Miss Carrie Weldon was on the sick list last week. Wonder what the trouble was. Guess she had h—t trouble. Was it Carrie?

Seems to me like some of the Lucille boys have a time with their girls. There is one certain one up there that would like mighty well to know what the trouble is. Can't you tell him Johnnie Dolittle? I know you can if you will.

Mrs. Carrie Drum and children of Loving are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Tate now.

Grandma Costello is very low at this writing, but we hope to report her well next week.

Miss Pearl Costello went to the Wells the other day to have an operation performed on her tonsils. Haven't learned how she is.

Misses Maggie Costello and Carrie Weldon spent the day Friday with Miss Cathie Caudill.

Charlie Chick of Lucille was in town two days last week. Wonder what the attraction was.

Cathie and Carrie enjoyed their talk fine Sunday morning and both hope that J. W. did also. Did you J. W.? You did not think they would know you did you?

Jewel Nicklas has gone to Graham and I think he intends to bring his buggy back with him. Look out Mr. J— you had better spur up. Ha! ha!

Come on Jewel the river is down now. You know where we were going when it got down.

Snowflake take my pencil and I'll skiddo. Beauty.

Coming!

Monday, Sep. 28

Yankee

Robinson's

3-Ring Circus

See Next Week's Paper

2 - Trains of Cars - 2

Graham, Monday, Sept. 28th

SOUTH BEND

The Baptist meeting closed at this place Sunday night. God was with us from beginning to end. Had three professions and eleven joiners. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Black was assisted by the county missionary, Rev. J. L. McCord. We were glad to have Bro. McCord with us and invite him back again. We hope there has been a revival started in each of our hearts that will not die as summer passes away but will last the year round.

This writer wishes to compliment the young people, and the older ones too, on their good attention and excellent behavior, both during the Methodist and Baptist meetings. I do not believe that you can beat it anywhere from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Again let me thank each and every one.

Bro. J. W. Still of Graham spent part of last week at V. M. Hale's and attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Groene of Duff Prairie attended church here Sunday and ate dinner with M. D. Harrell.

Miss Lillie Crabtree of Duff Prairie spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Christine Harrell.

Messrs. Tom Johnson and T. A. Richardson left last week on a prospecting trip.

Mr. J. L. Martin of the Stovall farm died at his home on last Friday evening. Mr. Martin had been sick for some time but was thought to be improving, but God saw best to call him to his reward. To the bereaved we extend heartfelt sympathy.

What do you think, I saw Jolly Girl and Rex out driving Sunday afternoon and say, Jolly Girl seemed to be awfully tickled? Where is the Prof?

Oh, yes, I met Pansy too.

A Mr. Jones has moved into our little village. He will work at the gin. We extend them a hearty welcome.

Austin White and Miss Eddie Akers of Komo attended church here Sunday night.

W. E. Braddock, wife, baby, and mother took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Emma West.

F. R. Alcocet, a Mexican on Stovall's farm, has gathered and ginned two bales of cotton.

W. H. Hughes and family visited at the reunion ground Saturday night and Sunday.

E. F. Duncan of the Stovall farm, has on exhibition at Mc-Brayer Bros. store two stalks of cane just barely headed and cut off just above the ground which measures fourteen feet. Now how is that?

Say Mr. Editor, I believe you are going to have to give that reunion soon so some of the Correspondents will let you rest they keep asking "when are you going to have the reunion?" Well you know I would kindly like for you to hurry myself, you know I'm "sorter" getting hungry. Best wishes to all. Honeysuckle 2nd.

FARMER

Gray-eyed Girl, I want to beg your pardon, but regeneration stops sin. A regenerated soul does not commit sin. They may and do at times feel the secret strivings of impatience, pride, fear, envy, and unbelief shut up in their hearts, but the very thoughts of yielding is so repulsive to their newborn nature that by the help of the Spirit they bring every thought into captivity to the will of God and thus overcome the outward temptation. "Whosoever abideth in Him sinneth not. He that committeth sin is of the devil." "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin." John 3:6, 8, 9; 5:18.

Health is good at this writing.

Ursell Baker of Archer county was visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity this week.

S. O. Wall of Olney spent the night with J. W. Wall Tuesday night.

If anyone wants any young stock broke to work call on Geo. Garrett.

We are sure having some fine preaching this week by Rev. Boswell.

The Baptist meeting closed Monday night with good interest.

Mrs. Ida Strong and children of Grand Prairie has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Langston and children spent the day Tuesday with Mr. Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cantwell visited Mr. Cox and family Sunday and Monday and Noah said they had a good time eating ice cream.

Mr. Ed Cox and a Miss Stone were married Sunday eve at 4 o'clock. We wish them a long and happy life. Plot.

Buy a Bale and Be a Public Benefactor.

The proposal that everyone who is able shall buy a bale of cotton and keep it off the market until the demand shall have caught up with the supply contains larger possibilities than are likely to appear to anyone at first glance. Of course there is no way of even estimating just how many bales of cotton could be absorbed if everyone who is financially eligible should become a member of a Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton Club, but we should say, at a guess, that, in Texas alone, a half million bales could be rescued from the bears of the market. If all the other cotton States should do proportionately so well, then the quantity of cotton which would be relieved would be enough to exert a very perceptible influence for good.

Why would it not be well for the chambers of commerce and like organizations which are to be found in every city and in almost every town to organize these Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton Clubs? They might begin by soliciting members whose obligation would be to buy at least one bale on the basis of \$50 a bale for middling. These clubs would afford what would be emergency markets in which farmers could sell their warehouse receipts for cotton they had stored, the officers of the chambers of commerce acting as agents between sellers and buyers. The method would be simple, expeditious and economical, and the agency of the chambers of commerce would be all the assurance the buyer could ask that he was getting just what the warehouse receipt called for.

It seems to The News that in some such way as this the idea can be made easily workable, and that, if made workable, we could expect to ameliorate very considerably the conditions which menace the welfare not merely of the farmers, but of all of us. The more one studies the idea, the more is one apt to be impressed with its feasibility and possibilities for good. It presents an opportunity for a nice mixing of profits and patriotism; for while no one would be justified in saying that an investment in cotton at the rate of \$50 a bale for middling offers the certainty of profit, there is abundant reason for saying that the risk of loss is much less than that attending many enterprises which conservatively business men constantly engage in. It is but little short of a certainty that a year hence a bale of middling cotton will be worth a good deal more than \$50, and this whether there is peace or war. In fact, the probability is that if next year's cotton acreage should be as small as now seems more than likely, a bale of middling cotton will be worth nearer \$70 than \$50, in which case those who invested in it now at the price suggested would derive a much larger percentage of profit than they can hope to earn from any other investment that is now available to them.

There is another and more certain profit that all of us would share in if this admirable idea should be generally adopted. For in that way a revival of business generally would be brought about, whereas unless some decided relief shall be brought to the cotton growers, we shall all have to share in the losses of business stagnation. From such investments as this, if they were made on the scale that is possible, there would be both a direct and an indirect profit, an individual and a community profit, and either one without the other would probably be a fair return on the investment made. It is an opportunity to render a social service and at the same time earn a dividend on our altruism.

It would be a splendid and inspiring exhibition of loyalty if the people of the south should in this way put themselves shoulder to shoulder in defense of their common economic interest. For one thing, it would do more than all the pamphleteers and

orators could do in a year to impress the world with an appreciative sense of the South's wealth and of its ability to take care of its own interests when they are menaced. It would prove, as few other things could, that the South is animated by a spirit of fraternity and helpfulness equal to any emergency. It would, furthermore, demonstrate to the rural folks, as nothing else could, that urban folks are sensible of the interdependence which makes the fortunes of the country the fortunes of the cities, and in this way jealousies and suspicions which, existing now, are the bane of our politics, would give way to a new-born spirit of trust and confidence, the achievement of which would be a possession worth our whole investment in cotton.

Every phase of this idea is an attractive one. From whatever standpoint one views it, it presents an inviting opportunity. It presents the opportunity to make a community profit by removing the danger which confronts the welfare of the South. It presents the opportunity to render a service to the largest class of our population who are the chief victims of circumstances for whose existence they are in nowise responsible. And, finally, it presents the opportunity to generate a spirit of fellowship, to cultivate a feeling of unity among all classes that will serve us well in all our undertakings of the future.

An idea offering such varied and rich opportunities as these ought not to be suffered to go unutilized. Have we not the necessary leadership in Texas to assure its development? Can we not look to the commercial organizations of the cities, as well as other organizations, and, indeed, public-spirited individuals to take the initiative and translate this admirable idea into effective action?—Dallas News.

Take Care of Your Cotton.

Geo. E. Courtney, Vice President of the Farmers' Union, has received a letter from J. H. Hill, President of the Texas Railroad Managers Association, which undertakes to warn the farmers to take better care of their cotton. The letter follows: "Being advised that a meeting of the District Unions of the Farmers' Union will be held in Fort Worth, August 31st, I have written all members of this Association calling their attention to it.

"I take this opportunity of appealing to your organization to adopt the slogan 'Protect Your Cotton From Damage.' It is apparent to all that the crop of cotton now growing, will as a whole, have to be held longer than any crop for years. Its immediate value is likely to be lower than for many years past, and prudence will dictate the wisdom of marketing gradually.

"You all know as well as I do the careless and slovenly manner the cotton has been cared for in the past. In my opinion no bank should advance as a loan, one dollar on cotton, the owner of which has failed to care for it by placing it off the ground and under cover of some kind to protect it from damage. "Will you not handle this subject most vigorously, and try to awaken the farmers, ginners and merchants as never before to the necessity for, and the value of the command 'Protect your cotton from damage.' We feel that what is to your interest is to ours as well, and will be glad to be advised of action taken. Am sure every newspaper will gladly publish free, any resolutions you may pass on the subject.

"Is there anything we can do to assist? If so, please let us know."

Respectfully,
J. H. Hill.

LONE STAR

Hello Mr. Editor and Correspondents, how are you all feeling this beautiful morning? Everybody seems to be very

LES HIBOUX

The Card Club met with Mrs. Parrish on last Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30. Four games of Auction Bridge were played, Mrs. Eugene Crouch of McKinney, Texas, winning high score prize, an elaborately crocheted centerpiece, while Mrs. Fred Arnold won a similar pattern as the cut prize.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Norman, Misses Dorothy Graham and Lillian Manning, served delicious chicken salad with cheese straws, olives and ice tea.

Members present were Mesdames Fowler, Gay, Hutchison, Norman, Street, Wadsworth, Arnold and Stovall; Misses Lillian Manning, Dorothy Graham, Aline Johnson, Allys Logan, Pauline McJimsey, Bess James and Bladen Garrett.

Invited guests were Mrs. Eugene Crouch of McKinney, Misses Nell Graham and Agnes Craig. The club will meet with Miss Pauline McJimsey this week.

Sam Brock made a business trip to Graham Thursday.

Mr. Thomas and family of Proffitt is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Danley, this week.

Bryant Thomas spent Saturday night with Willie and Raymond Akers.

Mr. Billingsley and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Akers of Komo.

Mrs. Vaughn visited Mrs. Dee Poindexter Saturday afternoon.

Little Miss Arnell Burgess ate Sunday dinner with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Akers.

Misses Eddie Akers, Laura Bellamy and Bertha Woodrife and Messrs. Austin White and Burgess Bellamy called on Mrs. F. M. Danley last Sunday afternoon. Hiawatha.

School Supplies.
School inks, tablets, pencils, etc., at the Graham Printing Co.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

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QUARTERLY REPORT

OF I. B. PADGETT, COUNTY TREASURER OF YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS, OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, FROM MAY 11, 1914 TO AUGUST 10, 1914, INCLUSIVE.

JURY FUND, FIRST CLASS.

To Balance	\$ 380.76	
By Amount paid out during quarter		\$ 24.50
Com. on Amount rec. and paid out		.24
Amount to Balance	356.02	
To Balance	380.76	380.76
To Balance	\$356.02	

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, SECOND CLASS.

By Balance	\$5452.89	
To Amount received during quarter	\$897.80	
To Amount trans. from other Funds	8764.35	6697.31
Com. on Amount rec. and paid out		75.95
Amount to Balance	2564.00	
To Balance	12226.15	12226.15
By Balance		2564.00

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, THIRD CLASS.

To Balance	\$12,766.70	
To Amount received during quarter	173.35	
By Amount paid out during quarter		2565.01
Transferred to R. & B. Fund		7500.00
Com. on Amount rec. and paid out		27.38
Amount to Balance		2847.66
To Balance	12,940.05	12,940.05
To Balance	\$2847.66	

Bridge Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, Fourth Class.

To Balance	\$121.94	
Amount to Balance		121.94
To Balance	121.94	121.94
To Balance	\$121.94	

Brazos River Bridge Bond Fund, Fifth Class.

To Balance	\$4313.60	
By Amount paid out during quarter		2900.00
Com. on Amount rec. and paid out		29.00
Amount to Balance		1384.60
To Balance	4313.60	4313.60
To Balance	\$1384.60	

BRIDGE REPAIR FUND, SIXTH CLASS.

To Balance	\$481.52	
Amount to Balance		481.52
To Balance	481.52	481.52
To Balance	\$481.52	

Reynolds Bridge Bond Fund, Seventh Class.

To Balance	\$797.19	
Amount to Balance		797.19
To Balance	797.19	797.19
To Balance	\$797.19	

Court House Special Repair Fund, Eighth Class.

To Balance	\$1264.35	
Transferred to R. & B. Fund		1264.35
To Balance	1264.35	1264.35

Respectfully submitted,

I. B. PADGETT,
County Treasurer, Young Co., Texas.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of August, 1914.

EULA McCAIN,
(Seal) Notary Public, Young Co., Texas.

STATE OF TEXAS
Young County

I, D. D. Cusenbary, County Clerk in and for Young County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the County Treasurers' Quarterly Report of Young County, Texas, from May 11th, 1914 to August 10, 1914, showing receipts and expenditures of the different funds.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1914.

D. D. CUSENBARY,
(Seal) County Clerk, Young Co., Texas.

Carter's Cement

The Sure Mender of

China, Glass and Crockery

We have it now in stock

10c a bottle.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Carter's Liquid Glue

Carter's India Ink

Carter's Inky-Racer

Carter's Pencraft Ink

Combined for Office and Fountain Pen

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

The Graham Printing Co.

A NEWSPAPER HELPS.

The public school is one of the greatest factors in our country. When reinforced by good, wholesome, reliable newspapers, it gives the American child a practical education. Without the aid of newspapers the public school can not give a boy or girl that degree of general intelligence that you wish your children to have. You can now get The West Texas Reporter and The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News for one year, three papers a week, for \$1.75. Send us your subscription now—today.

New Barber Shop

I have opened a new Barber Shop on the north side of square.

3 Chairs, 3 Good Barbers

Will appreciate the trade of all my old customers, and as many new ones as will give us their patronage.

Clean Shop and Courteous Treatment

W. L. YANCEY



"BELL" Connection Brightens Farm Life

A telephone, on a line connected to the Bell System, adds much pleasure to life on the farm.

Over the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines, you may visit with friends or relatives, near or far, without leaving home.

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RAMBOULETT'S

The Wool and Mutton **SHEEP**

Graham & McCorquodale
Graham, Texas

—At Your Command!

EVERYBODY—when you have our telephone in your house and office

Graham Independent Telephone Company
W. E. WATTS, Manager

KEYSER

We had a nice shower Saturday night.

Cotton does not look so well since the weevil has come.

We are glad to report health good in this community.

The stock condition is very bad.

J. R. Martin and family visited H. A. Bryson and family Sunday. They report a pleasant time.

Miss Opal Robinson called on Miss Ethel Ballow Tuesday evening.

Miss Lerah Sampley visited her aunt, Mrs. Nichols, in Bryson Sunday.

Jim Kinder was out in his pasture Saturday in his car. He is kept quite busy looking after his cattle and is losing from one to three every day.

George Martin and sister, Miss Roxie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sanders Sunday eve. H. A. Bryson returned Saturday from Bryson where he has been working for his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Bryson.

Geo. Martin and Edd Sanders went over to see Melvin Clendenning, who is selling out, Sunday.

Pat, you gave a pretty good description of where you live, now I will tell you where I live. Keyser is bounded on the east by Salt Creek, northeast Mt. Home, on the north by Bryson, on the west by Union Ridge and on the south by Long Hollow. Instead of the mosquitoes affording music for us we have the fly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. N. Martin and daughters, Misses Tjillie and Winnie, and son, Albert, were out car riding Sunday evening.

Come on X. Y. Z., you write most interesting letters.

My, my, didn't we have some Reporter last week, thirty-four Correspondents present. Now look here Gray-eyed Girl, you and Pansy must come on with more good news, for I like to hear from both communities.

Gray-eyed Girl stay with the Kid. Don't be afraid because the Kid bleated, you know its natural for kids to bleat.

Silver Bell, you said if you were going to boost a man it would be a truthful man if he didn't have any principle. If truthfulness is not a principle pray tell me what a principle is.

Messrs. Joed Key and Dock Gregory took dinner with S. J. N. Martin Saturday.

We are sorry to report Miss Opal Robinson on the sick list. They thought she had the fever last week.

Mr. Coffee, from Paradise, came up to see about the school one day last week. We hope him success in getting the school.

Milkmaid, I would hate to have to tell what I know about church at Wynn Hill, wouldn't you? Ha! ha!

Mrs. Will Kinder called on Mrs. S. J. N. Martin Monday.

H. A. Bryson has been suffering severely with a rising on his chin for about three days. We hope to report him better next writing.

Messrs. Nelson, George and Jim Martin and Walter Wood went to Bryson Monday.

Miss Roxie Martin has been suffering with sore throat.

Hugh Robinson visited his brother, Red Robinson, Monday morning.

Mr. Editor come down and I'll feed you on watermelons.

S. J. N. Martin has lost another mule since the last writing.

Miss Opal Robinson spent Saturday night with her cousins, Misses Ethel and Clara Ballow.

Messrs. Norman Ballow and Hugh Robinson were shopping in Bryson Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Ballow spent Sunday with Miss Opal Robinson.

Barney Smith and family visited in Long Hollow last Friday night. They walked a distance of about five miles.

Dr. E. Hughes has been passing through this community quite often, enroute to Mr. Pemberton's at Dillingham.

Edd Sanders went to Bryson Monday.

They have quarantined the

stock at home for thirty days. I guess we will not see so much passing now.

Joe Butler lost a fine pony Saturday evening late.

Yes, Jack o' Diamonds, I remember meeting you and was more than pleased at making your acquaintance.

Little Miss Lillie Martin has been on the pony list but is improving very fast at present.

Nelson Martin is working for Mr. Chambers at Bryson, cutting cord wood.

Will Kinder has lost five head of cattle lately. We are sorry to see the people losing their stock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. N. Martin went to Jacksboro Wednesday in their car.

Mrs. Birdie Horner and sister called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. N. Martin Thursday evening.

Jim Kinder and Earl Bailey were out at Mr. Martin's in Mr. Kinder's car Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary A. Bryson is spending a few days with her son, H. A. Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. N. Martin and two daughters, Misses Lillie and Winnie, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ballow.

There was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rhodes Tuesday night. Those present report a fine time. The party was given in honor of Miss Clemmie Nichols of Bryson.

Miss Clemmie Nichols of Bryson spent Tuesday night with Miss Opal Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Robinson spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Robinson.

Arthur Thomas of Mountain Home attended the party at P. L. Rhodes'.

George Martin spent Wednesday night with Bill Shuck.

Miss Dora Martin has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Bryson.

Bird Rhodes was at Mr. Martin's Tuesday evening.

Misses Ethel and Clara Ballow and Miss Opal Robinson went to Bryson Thursday.

Joed Key was at Mr. Martin's Thursday morning and took S. J. N. Martin home with him in the afternoon.

Well Milkmaid, you may take my pencil now and I'll go see how Wynn Hill is prospering.

Red Wing.

HUNT

Will try to bring a few items as I have been absent some time.

My, my, hasn't it been warm the last few days?

J. T. Matthews and family have returned from Burkburnett, Texas, where they have been visiting relatives. They were four days coming home and had to wait on the creeks to run down.

Miss Mary Ella Patrick spent last Sunday with friends in Olney.

Crit Bailes and wife of Santo were visiting Mr. Bailes' sister, Mrs. Matthews, the first part of this week.

Mrs. W. O. Rayburn and children spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Henderson and children.

Mrs. Pickens spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henderson. Sunday school was well attended Sunday.

W. A. Rushain and family were callers at B. B. Howard's Friday.

Mrs. Ora Howard is at the Olney Sanitarium where she underwent an operation. We are glad to report her doing well.

Henry Wadkins and family spent Saturday night with W. E. Reeves and family.

Mrs. W. O. Rayburn and family spent Thursday with G. R. Smith and family.

The thresher threshed B. B. Howard's grain one day this week.

Turning the stubble is the order of the day here at present.

Mr. Rogers and daughter spent the day with W. O. Rayburn and family Friday.

Will Thuet is doing some more work on his house.

Rosebud.

We want your subscription.

FLINT CREEK

Hello to you all. I'm coming again after another week's absence. I have a reason, too. I had to work for the county not to pay them but for them to pay me.

We have a road now that one of those things you call automobiles can run over, for one came out to the Sunday school Sunday afternoon with Mr. Hallam and the editor in it. You are getting to be awfully popular, aren't you?

We welcome you back Mr. Hallam and you can come again too, Mr. Editor, I guess. We are always glad to see the city folks out.

Well, I am sorry to report it, but we have that dreadful disease, anthrax, in our community again. Several head of stock, including horses and cattle, but can't say who has lost them, but the ones that haven't vaccinated are the ones that are losing. I was in hopes that we never would hear of anthrax any more, but I hope the worst has passed over.

People, if you want any one to fight bumble bees for you just call on the Flint Creek boys. They sure can run them to death. There were eleven in the bunch and ten of them got stung while fighting a nest of them the other day. I won't name the day but it might have been Sunday. I was in the bunch, too. We are brave though, it doesn't hurt any longer than they sting do they boys?

I would write on a subject but I can't write on one subject for studying about another so I will just write a little of the news.

Messrs. Jesse and Dewey Farmer, Earl and Homer Bra-

shears took dinner with James Doolen Sunday. I don't guess they had any dinner as Mrs. Doolen wasn't at home and I am sure none of the boys could cook.

Grandma Robertson of the Rocky Mound community visited her niece, Mrs. J. Y. Doolen, last week. Jim Robertson and family came after her Sunday.

Grandpa Melton, who has been very sick, is better at this writing. Hope he will soon be up again.

A. D. Moore and wife visited relatives at Graham Saturday and Sunday.

Somebody has been visiting them but I didn't learn their names.

Mr. Herndon has returned from a visit to his old home in Georgia and Alabama.

W. P. Stephens and family and W. E. Stephens have returned from the west without making any trade.

Marvin Stephens has returned from a visit in Comanche county.

This is last week's news but will be all right this week I suppose.

Otto Farmer took his sister-in-law, Mrs. Slade (nee Emma Garry) to visit other relatives Saturday.

Tempest and Sunshine, I would have attended your meeting up there some this last week but on account of the anthrax we have down here I stayed at home, but I guess you have had a good one without me. W. D. Doolen and wife spent the day with W. E. Stephens and wife Sunday.

Miss Easter Smith attended the meeting at Monument one night last week.

The party at Will Nored's was well attended I think.

Red Wing, I don't intend to have the same kind of backing Ferguson had. I believe Silver Bell would vote for me and she would be worth two like you.

Come on Silver Bell, with you on the Ferguson question.

Well, Milkmaid every one else welcomed you to the paper so I will, too. I like to read the letters about dancing, picture shows and street cars so come on with a letter every week. They look good to me.

Kid, next time you pass thru my neighborhood see if you can't stop a little while. I don't want you to eat dinner with me if you eat like you did at the hotel, but would like to chat you a while. Now, I don't want you to do that way any more, hear?

Well, you say I have learned something about the Bible, who couldn't after reading yours and Plow Boy's letters for a while and go to a Sunday school too. Gee!

Well I will quit and hand my pencil to Red Wing I think maybe she will hand it back with a vote.

Jack o' Diamonds

TRY

TRY

REPORTER

REPORTER

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD

ONE CENT A WORD

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

The Reporter will give you as much news in six months as you get elsewhere in one year.

Want Ads

1 CENT A WORD

Reaches More Than

9,500

Readers Each Week

BUNGER

The Goose was missing last week but I guess she wasn't thought of; anyway she will try to be with you this week a little. The farmers and village folks and around here are enjoying themselves on account of the dry open weather.

Mr. Joe Upham is picking cotton.

Mr. Mullenax has moved to Bunger to take charge of the gin this fall and run the engine.

The singing school is just fine here, with about thirty scholars in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conder were in Bunger Sunday afternoon, sightseeing.

Mr. Jim Ferguson and Mr. Odel Johnson are hauling cord wood for the Bunger Gin Co. this week.

Mr. Will Moore passed up north Main of this city Monday with one hundred and fifty nice steers to ship to Ft. Worth.

Mr. Ed Watson is working his road hands on the streets here today.

Mr. Grantham has moved on to place south of here.

The Gander went to Graham Monday on business. He would not tell Sally what the business was.

Why isn't it just as much to those foreign nations to get the cotton as it is to us to sell it to them, for they get from 25 to two hundred per bale? They have the big end of the horn. Boys, don't get uneasy, get your cotton in the bale; I think when the high collars of this continent get the warehouse bill passed we will get 13 cents per pound for it.

Mr. Lawson Conder was quite sick last Saturday night. His wife told him the stove wood was running low and in two hours he was aching all over.

Mr. G. W. Wiley took in quite a lot of fine roosters early this morning. Goose.

School Supplies.

School inks, tablets, pencils, at the Graham Printing Co.

For cheap money on land apply to Arnold & Arnold.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Well this has been another beautiful Sabbath day and hope every one has had a good time today. I have. I stayed at home all day.

Miss Velerie Bunger spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Mattie Owen.

I thought The Reporter was just simply fine last week.

Mrs. Emma Moore and children are here on a visit from Oklahoma. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beach and Mr. Frank Sharp. We are glad to welcome them back again and hope they will visit us old Mountain Home people.

Miss Florence Carmack of Graham visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Newman this week.

There has been some stock died since I last wrote, but not so much as there was last week.

Mr. Editor we believe Silver Bell was just studying about how nice it would be to have a father-in-law to visit her was the reason she wrote like she did. I am sure Silver Bell will not tell us so. Now Silver Bell don't get mad at me for you know old Homeite makes mistakes all the time and I am sure the editor does.

Little Florence Bunger is some better than she was last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Miss Florence Carmack walked to Bunger last Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Carmack sent for them. Mr. and Mrs. Newman stayed until Sunday morning and came back to Sunday school at Bunger and took dinner with W. C. Bunger and family.

June Roses I thought your letter was very fine. You improve all the time, but am sorry that anthrax is so bad in your community.

Grandma McLendon is still quite feeble. She is in bed the most of the time, but hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Dollie Jones and son, Veler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Askew at Loving this week. Veler intends to pick cotton for Mr. Askew.

I am glad to report all of the

rest of the sick folks better.

Mrs. Will Owen was able to go down to Mrs. Gertie Sharp's Sunday. Mr. Owen and Alvin also spent the day with Mr. Sharp and Mr. Dick Whittenberg.

Mr. Newman of Loving visited his son, Carl Newman part of last week.

Some of the young folks are attending singing school at Bunger.

Mr. Mullinax and family are living in the city of Bunger now. We hate very much to give them up but hope they will visit us often.

'Come on Dreamy Eyes with the good news.

Mr. Lises and family, Mr. Bud Owen and family and Mr. Askew and family are attending the meeting at Gooseneck this week. They had dinner on the ground. My! how I wish I could have been there. I am sure the editor would, for if the war keeps on we all may be glad to go to a place where they have dinner on the ground.

Aubrey Jones will enter the school at Graham Monday. We hope he will have good success while he is gone. We will miss Aubrey this winter. He will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Graham.

Mr. Walter Burns and Chas. Woolfolk spent Saturday night with Mr. Jake Jones.

Homeite.

INDIAN MOUND

Sunday school was well attended Sunday, there being 65 scholars present and nine visitors. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport of Ingleside. They came down Friday afternoon to visit Austin Bird and family till Sunday evening. Mrs. Davenport was one of the Mound girls until they sold their farm here last winter and moved away. She was a Correspondent from here for The Reporter for a good while and called herself the Western Girl.

Roseoe Waters and mother of True were here Sunday.

Miss Gray-Eyed Girl I see you claim to be a sharp one and I guess you are, but I fear the main trouble with you is that you are like myself, there is too much of the Bible you don't understand, and so far as Sunday school work is concerned I don't suppose you ever attended Sunday school enough to have much idea of what is going on in them. Some men are faulty just as you say, but was it a faulty man that caused old Uncle Adam to be put out of the Garden of Eden? I can almost hear you thinking, "no, it was one of the fairer sex."

But give us your letters as usual. Be sure to meet us all at the Correspondent's reunion. There are several whom I have never met and the Gray Eyed girl is one of them, but I know who you are just the same.

Mr. John Newman and Miss Zeda Dollins of Indian Mound were married at Graham Aug. 30th. This should have been in my last letter but I did not know of it in-time. It appeared in last week's Reporter but for fear the Boy at Mount Pleasant might think the Kid had turned lop-sided again and cause him some future troubles I mention why it was not reported last week.

Mrs. D. Beard and Mrs. Ernest Price and children visited at the home of R. G. Taylor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. G. Taylor and three children visited at the home of E. G. Williamson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Taylor took Sunday dinner with Misses Corinne and Ruth Stevens.

Misses Fay and Inez Fisher took Sunday dinner with Miss Vergie Borchardt.

Mrs. Waters and son Roscoe visited at the home of G. W. McCommas Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Borchardt went to Newcastle Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Fisher visited Mrs. R. G. Taylor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Drum visited at the home of Mr. Joe Fisher Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Bryant and her

daughter, Miss Ivy, visited at the home of H. H. Stevens Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haggard visited at the home of Mr. Jim Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Bryant and her daughters, Misses Ivy and Jean called on Miss Mary Beard on Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. Joe and W. P. Fisher and E. G. Williamson were in Graham Saturday.

Mrs. A. Bird visited her sister Mrs. B. W. Drum Sunday.

H. H. Stevens and wife spent a portion of last week with Mr. Stevens' brother in the Briar Branch community, who has a very sick wife.

It is reported that Ed Slater passed here Monday with his threshing enroute to White Rose to finish up his threshing for this season.

Somebody's buggy "hoss" got away from them and was in Indian Mound early Monday morning. We hope the owner will call soon and get him before he scatters that dreadful disease of "bran sacks" over this community. He looks like he's had the "brain sacks" for the last forty years or a little longer.

R. G. Taylor is breaking stubble this week for S. D. Conan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Douglass have been visiting relatives in this community the past week.

Mrs. A. Bird visited relatives in Dakin a few days last week, returning home Friday. Kid.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

MURRAY

J. V. Tyra was right sick last week but is reported better at this writing.

Mrs. Earl Brockman and Miss Leila Brockman returned Saturday from a month's visit with relatives and friends in the southeast.

Thomas Price spent last week in Graham and Ft. Worth on business.

W. E. Crim of Graham and Tom Black of Throckmorton are doing some repair work on the gin at this place. We understand that Mr. Black will run the gin this fall.

Rev. J. W. Newsome filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Katie Poe and Lee Carmack were baptized in the afternoon.

Several of our people are going to town since the quarantine was raised.

Van Thornton left Friday for his home in Goree. He was accompanied by J. L. Wootton and daughter, Miss Luna.

Several around here have begun picking cotton.

Will Johnston and family of Graham visited Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Fawks, and family the last of the week.

Mrs. Henry Myers of Newcastle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walsh.

Bluebell.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

HAS THREE RINGS FULL OF ACTS Under the Largest Tent Ever Constructed, Yankee Robinson Presents Great Performance.

The Yankee Robinson circus is just as big as it can get. It has three rings and two elevated stages—and that is as large as any circus can grow in this day and age. The entire performance is given in the three rings and the stages—is presented in such a manner that no matter at what angle you are seated in the canvas you can see every act—sometimes fifteen of them going on at one time—with perfect ease. The Wild West performance takes place on the race track, so that every part of this performance passes you from two to three times.

The big show will appear at Graham, Monday, September 28th.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

Carter's Cement

The Sure Mender of
China, Glass and Crockery

We have it now in stock
10c a bottle.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Carter's Liquid Glue

Carter's India Ink

Carter's Inky-Racer

Carter's Pencraft Ink

Combined for Office and
Fountain Pen

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

The Graham Printing Co.

STANDARD GIN LEDGER
\$1.50. Cash with order.

GRAHAM PRINTING COMPANY

IMPROVED SCALE BOOK
\$1.25. Cash with order.

GINNERS---Send in your orders now for
Gin Ledgers and Scale Books, they're O. K.

Local and Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slater of Red Top have moved to Graham to send their children to school.

Miss Eppie Moore of Tonk Valley was shopping in the city Saturday.

Lucian and Tipton Smith of Connor Creek paid Graham a business visit last Saturday.

A. D. Moore of Flint Creek spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Groene of Duff Prairie were trading in the city last week.

John Bennett of Rock Creek was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Rawlings and daughter, Cleo, have returned to their home in Mill Creek, Oklahoma.

Misses Ola and Nona Winfield are visiting in Bridgeport.

Misses Elizabeth Evans and Monetta Stribling have returned to their home in Waco, after a month's visit to Miss Adele Jeffery.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford and Miss Emma Price spent last Friday out at Ingleside ranch.

Mrs. A. E. Logan and family have moved into the Gant residence on Cherry street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson.

T. J. Lamons of West Fork was in town last Saturday on business.

Mrs. L. E. Norman spent two days in Ft. Worth last week.

Miss Edith Birdwell visited in Loving several days last week.

Scarborough Mabry left Monday for Ft. Worth, where he will study in the Metropolitan Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southall spent Sunday at South Bend.

Miss Ruth Jenkins of New Orleans has returned home, after a visit of several weeks to Miss Elsie Rubenkoenig.

Joe L. Clark and family of Briar Branch have moved into town for the winter term of school.

Miss Lola Lowry of South Bend has entered school here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffin and Mrs. Virgel Tidwell spent Friday out at Ingleside ranch.

Mrs. C. P. Goodman and baby of Ft. Worth are the guests of her brother, B. W. King, and wife this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graves have returned from a visit to Jacksboro.

Rev. C. R. Taylor of Stamford, former pastor of the Baptist church here, arrived Monday night to attend the Baptist Association which convenes here this week. Rev. Taylor has many friends in Graham.

Mrs. W. D. Boswell returned Monday night from a visit to her parents in Waco and Rev. Boswell's parents in Dallas.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

Miss Virginia Egan of Denton has resumed her work here as teacher of the fifth grade.

Miss Ethel Lamons has returned to her home in West Fork, after a short visit here with the family of her brother, S. M. Lamons.

Miss Pate of Commerce arrived Friday night. She will instruct a class in Latin in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker of Center Ridge were in the city last week.

M. Henderson of Salem was here last week.

J. C. Petty of Red Top was a business visitor in the city last week.

Chas. Keen of Farmer transacted business in Graham Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Armstrong and daughter of Loving were shopping in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. George of Tonk Valley were trading in town last week.

Miss Mary Cope of Denton arrived last week to take the position as teacher of the sixth grade in the public school.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison spent Thursday and Friday in Ft. Worth.

A. W. Kay made a business trip to Ft. Worth Friday.

Miss Gladys Cherryhomes of Tonk Valley was shopping in the city last week.

Messrs. W. T., Malcolm and Homer Donnell of Eliasville were here on business Friday.

Rev. C. M. Dellinger of Eliasville was in the city Friday.

Green Newell of Eliasville was trading in the city Friday.

Messrs. Joe Drew and Tom Price of Murray were here on business Friday.

Miss Mattie Shannon of Henry Chapel left Sunday for Denton where she will attend school.

Miss Edna Lee Corbett of Finis passed through here Saturday for Jacksboro to attend school.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.

Knox Criswell of Salem was transacting business in Graham Saturday.

Will Pickard of Ming Bend was in the city Saturday on business.

Frank Cunningham of Ming Bend was in the city trading Saturday.

J. G. Choate of Pleasant Hill was a business visitor in Graham last week.

C. J. Miller of Center Ridge was a Graham visitor last Saturday.

E. N. McCluskey of South Bend was here on business Saturday.

J. M. Keen of Farmer paid the city a business visit Saturday.

Mesdames J. H. and J. T. Alford were shopping in the city Saturday.

J. E. Self of Farmer brought his son, Sidney, and daughter, Miss Ethel, to Graham Saturday. They will attend school here this year.

Turner, Wesley and Miss Catherine Higdon of Tonk Valley were in the city Saturday.

Bob McLaren of Gooseneck was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter of Rocky Mound spent Saturday in the city trading.

H. L. Shahan of Connor Creek was a business visitor in Graham Saturday.

Walter Corbett of South Bend was here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson of Jean passed through the city Saturday enroute to the home of W. H. Nichols for a visit.

O. K. Freeman of Tonk Valley was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Sam Fitzgerald of Mt. Pleasant was in the city Saturday on business.

Messrs. W. A. and Chas. Cook of Flat Rock were here last week on business.

Misses Lola Lowery and Jessie Rogers of Tonk Valley entered school here Monday.

Mitch Abbie of Flint Creek was in the city transacting business Saturday.

Gentry Williamson and J. S. Fisher, two of Indian Mound's good farmers, were here last week.

J. H. Carter of Salem paid Graham a business visit Saturday.

F. M. Berry of Gooseneck was here last week.

Austin Bird of Indian Mound transacted business in the city last week.

Messrs. G. T. and W. J. Smith of Bryson were here on business last Saturday.

W. F. Slater of Red Top was here Saturday last.

G. L. Nicewarner of Jean was in the city last week.

S. M. Sealey of Henry Chapel was a Graham visitor Saturday.

L. P. Brooks of Mt. Pleasant was spinning yarns here Saturday. "Uncle Pink" is some spinner, too.

E. L. Howell, who has been attending school in Chicago, returned to Graham Friday to take up his duties as principal of the Graham High School.

Mrs. Coon and children, who have been visiting the family of Lee Thornton at South Bend, left last Thursday for their home in Oklahoma.

Dr. R. A. Petty spent last week out on his ranch near Jean.

Miss Emma Price left Saturday for Houston to spend the winter.

Miss Willie Hogue is visiting Mrs. Fred Moren in the Henry Chapel community.

Miss Lily Morrison has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Mineral Wells and Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynch of Sterling, Idaho arrived in the city Sunday night. They are visiting her brother, W. C. Barnum, and after a short stay will tour the coast country.

S. Boyd Street is in the west on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burkett have returned from Ft. Worth.

H. B. Street and family and Misses Mary and Catherine Craig visited Mrs. Will Loving at Jermyn Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Q. Street, Henry Porter and John Black have returned from the Firemen's convention.

George Prideaux is in Graham again this year to attend school.

Albert Holt of Loving is attending Graham High again this session.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wynns spent Sunday in Ft. Worth.

Rev. B. F. Stallings left this morning for Honey Grove where he will conduct services Sunday.

Misses Fay and Flo Whitfield have returned from Bridgeport and report a jolly good time.

For Sale—Hollow wire gasoline lighting system complete, one 52-gallon reservoir with 14x30 heater, for sale cheap for cash, if taken at once. Call at Reporter office.

J. M. Ratcliffe of Henry Chapel was in the city Saturday on business. He paid The Reporter a pleasant call while here.

Jewell Nicklas of Pickwick visited relatives in Graham Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary McBrayer of South Bend was in the city Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Melton and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Melton's sister, Mrs. N. F. McCain, left this week for their home in Royse City.

J. B. Davidson, accompanied by his nieces, Misses Martin, of Proffitt, were trading in the city last Thursday.

County Attorney C. Fay Marshall was in Olney Thursday.

Dr. W. M. Terrell enjoyed a visit last week from his brothers, Lem Terrell and Dr. Sam Terrell, and son Bryan, and Harry Ripley of Blum, Texas. They were enroute to West Texas for a short visit.

Rev. Gaines B. Hall leaves Monday for Amarillo to conduct a ten days' meeting. Mrs. Hall and the children will go to Comanche for a visit with Mrs. Hall's mother, and then go on to Winters for a visit with Mr. Hall's people before returning home.

Judge R. F. Arnold went to Palo Pinto Monday morning. His family leave this week to make Henrietta their home. We regret very much to lose this estimable family.

J. L. Steen was in from his ranch Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Norman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Loving, at Jermyn.

Mr. Hargroves of Ft. Worth, father-in-law of Dr. L. W. Price is in town on business.

ROOK CARDS
At Graham Printing Company.

Mrs. Callie Shannon of Henry Chapel was a pleasant visitor at The Reporter office Monday.

Misses Nannie Thomason and Bertie Davis of Justin, Texas have arrived to take positions as teachers in the public school here. Miss Thomason teaches the third grade; Miss Davis the second.

Osmer Kramer of Murray was in the city yesterday on business.

Earl Brockman of Murray was here Saturday to meet his wife and sister, who had been visiting in South Texas.

Tom Price of Murray, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Tankersley, returned home Saturday.

J. W. Robinson of Murray was here last week.

Joe Elva, one of the members of Riley's Crew was pardoned this week. He was sent up from El Paso county for four years and served two years of his time.

M. D. Harrell of South Bend was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. T. E. Smith and daughter of near Finis were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Messrs. P. L. Gibson, J. G. Crow and L. P. Moren of Henry Chapel were transacting business here Tuesday.

Buck Robinson of the firm of Robinson & Black of Crystal Falls was in Graham on business Tuesday. He paid The Reporter a visit while here.

The Fish Creek Gin Co. of Murray anticipates a heavy run this season as indicated by the supplies ordered from the Graham Printing Co., yesterday.

Dr. T. J. Washburn of Ivan was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mesdames James and Will Loving, Jr., and Lois Loving were here from the Loving Ranch Tuesday.

J. L. Woods is in Dallas on business.

J. J. Grubbs of Indian Mound was transacting business in Graham Tuesday.

W. C. Hunt of Loving Ranch was a Tuesday visitor in Graham.

Dr. Ball of Crystal Falls was here on business Tuesday.

Messrs. O. D. Gholston and A. F. Kimbrel of Connor Creek were in Graham several days this week. Mr. Kimbrel was circulating a petition addressed to the Commissioners Court for a bridge to be built across Connor Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spivey have our sincerest thanks for an excellent bouquet of roses given us yesterday. Some people like to strew our pathway with roses while we live.

Miss Lily Morrison leaves today for Sherman, Texas, where she will attend Kidd-Key college.

Elder S. J. N. Martin of the Keyser community was in the city Tuesday preparing to move to this county in the near future. He paid The Reporter a pleasant call while here.

W. N. Fisher and daughter were in the city trading Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rickman, F. H. Bowron and family, Mrs. S. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jeffery and son, Silas, D. D. Cusenbary, Tom Calvin, Jason Mayes and John C. Bower attended the Baptist meeting at Farmer Sunday night.

R. S. DeLong of Newcastle was taken to Ft. Worth Monday for an operation. He was accompanied by Rr. Marrs.

Geo. Lisle of Newcastle spent labor day in Graham.

Bert Walsh of Newcastle was in the city Monday.

W. H. Morris made a business trip to Ft. Worth Friday.

Geo., Wm. and Estes Wadley of Tonk Valley were in the city Tuesday.

J. E. Oatman of Loving is visiting relatives in the city.

Col. J. N. Adair of Jean is reported seriously ill.

Barred Rock cockerels for sale. Z. A. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grubbs of Murray were Graham visitors Monday.

Joe Clark of Briar Branch has moved his family to town for school.

Miss Gladys Cherryhomes of Tonk Valley is attending school in Graham.

Mrs. J. M. Norman and two daughters, Maurine and Lucille, spent Thursday and Friday in Ft. Worth.

Leonard Norman left Tuesday morning for Dallas to enter business college.

No Base Fiddle, He. A young theologian named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degree, "For," said he, "Tis enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle, D. D."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A young theologian named Fiddle, Refused to take his degree, "For said he, "Tis enough to fiddle the one step, Without being a fiddling D. D."

For cheap money on land apply to Arnold & Arnold.

For Waco Guests.

Miss Lucille Miller entertained a few friends last Thursday evening honoring the two city young visitors, Misses Elizabeth Evans and Monetta Stribling of Waco, who have been visiting in town as guests of Mesdames S. R. Crawford and S. R. Jeffery.

Outdoor games, with rock and forty-two, were the diversion of the evening, at the close of which a delicious salad course refreshed the guests. The following enjoyed Miss Miller's hospitality: Misses Adele Jeffery, Sallie Jackson, Berenice Miller, Monetta Stribling and Elizabeth Evans; Messrs. Paul Deats, Wright McClatchey, J. C. Rickman, R. F. Short, Jr., Mabry Short and Jim Jackson.

Ladies' Aid Society of Christian church begun their regular weekly meetings again, the meeting being held September 3rd at the parsonage. Meeting opened with song and prayer. Keyword, commandment. There were fifteen members present, four visitors and one new member, Mrs. H. L. Tidwell. Lesson study "The Great Commandments" was directed by Mrs. George Miller which was an interesting and helpful lesson. Meeting for September 10 to be held with Mrs. Henry Schlittler. Keyword, watch. Mrs. Stallings, assisted by Mrs. George Miller served angel food and cream.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church gave Mrs. H. C. Wilson a pleasant surprise before leaving for her new home in Ft. Worth. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. Jim Norman where they went in a body to Mrs. Wilson's and presented her with a beautiful piece of cut glass. Mrs. Wilson will be greatly missed in all departments of the church.

Want Ads

High class Buick roadster for sale or trade. Call on or write. Graham Auto Supply Co.

SCHOOL BOOKS
School Books are strictly cash, so please do not ask for credit for we will absolutely not make one single charge ticket. We are compelled to treat every one alike, therefore we cannot make one pay cash and credit another.
The Racket Store.

N. B. BLEVINS
Veterinary Surgeon
Ten Years' Practice.
Ind. Phone. Loving, Texas.

DR. ROY W. RUTHERFORD
Graduate of Kansas City Veterinary College.
Ind. Phone. Graham, Texas.

DR. W. A. MORRIS
Dentist
Office over Graham Nat'l. Bank
Graham, Texas

REHDER & SON
Paperhanging and Housepainting
Graham, Texas

KAY & AKIN
Attorneys at Law
Graham, Texas

JOHNSON & BRANTLEY
Attorneys at Law
Office West Side Square
Graham, Texas

DR. H. E. GRIFFIN
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Sloan Drug Store.
Surgery at Beckham Sanitarium.
Both Phones.