

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 3

GRAHAM, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1915.

Number 37

WEST GRAHAM DAMAGED BY HIGH WATER

New High Water Mark is Reached in Overflow of Salt Creek. Newcastle Suffers from High Wind and Heavy Rainfall.

Saturday afternoon a few minutes before 4 o'clock Graham was visited by another heavy downpour of rain accompanied by a severe wind. The torrent continued for more than two hours without cessation. Early Saturday night another storm came from the north, the clouds very black and threatening, causing all who were fortunate enough to possess them to scuttle without ceremony for their storm houses. All streams were soon out of banks, Salt Creek assuming the proportions of a river beyond control. The lower lands in the west of town were flooded, the water rising to several feet in a number of houses, forcing dwellers to abandon their homes. The rise attained a height never before known in this country, exceeding by 4 feet 9 3/4 inches the disastrous flood of 1886.

The storm was a continuation of the general heavy rains during the month of May which caused considerable damage to homes and crops. All traffic was temporarily suspended by washouts on railroads and communication cut off by all wires being down. No definite news could be obtained from other portions of the county, although rumors were current to the effect that all parts of the county had suffered to a more or less extent. Later information was received that several houses had been wrecked by the wind in Newcastle, but fortunately without casualty. Olney was again flooded but it is understood no serious property loss was sustained.

During the storm in Graham Saturday afternoon striking phenomena were presented by the capers of the wind and peculiar gyrating movements of the clouds, indicating that a hurricane of vast violence was passing over at a considerable elevation, and home people are

grateful to the storm king for that elevation. It was terrifying enough to look at without more intimate relations. Rain came down in sheets with a graceful undulating movement rising and falling like the billows of the ocean agitated by a strong undertow or ground swell.

It was a brilliant spectacle, thrilling to a degree, some thinking it most too thrilling. The awe-inspiring spectacle might have been enjoyed were it not for an uncertain feeling of what might come next, as the best of a grand climax is always reserved for the last, and some among the audience were not sure that they would be alive at the last, or so one fellow expressed it, "I was expecting every minute to be my next."

At Olney it rained all of Friday night, practically all day Saturday and half of Saturday night. The G. T. & W. road was tied up on account of washouts between Olney and Jacksboro and from Olney west. The train detained at Olney Saturday night left at 8:10 Sunday morning, arriving at Newcastle at 10:30. On this run the train crept along slowly until it approached a damaged trestle, where it waited until the bridge was repaired, then proceeding to the next. This was done four times, each trestle having to be cribbed up.

Besides the damage mentioned at Newcastle a box car was blown bodily from the track and a smelstack at one of the mines blown down.

Railroad tracks between Archer City and Wichita Falls were completely washed out for a mile and a half. Both the Wichitas were on a general rampage, the waters extending clear to the hills on the west, north of Archer City.

GOVERNOR APPROVES THIRTY-SEVEN BILLS

No Appropriation Measures are in List

Austin, Texas, June 4.—Thirty-seven bills and a concurrent resolution passed by the special session of the Thirty-Fourth Legislature have been approved by the Governor and sent to the Secretary of State to be filed. No appropriation bills are included in the number and all do not become effective until ninety days after date of adjournment of the Legislature.

Governor Ferguson's rural school measure, appropriating \$1,000,000, and the Galveston dry dock bill are among the most important of the bills signed. The latter authorizes the State Land Commissioner to sell to J. J. Kane of Galveston, for the purpose of constructing a dry dock or marine railways certain flats or lands under water on the shores of Galveston Bay, provided that the improvements are to cost not less than \$150,000.

The concurrent resolution approved provides that Congress be memorialized to enact a law providing for the return to the late Confederate States of what is called the "cotton tax fund."

The bills approved are:

House Bill 8—Rural school bill, appropriating \$1,000,000.

House Bill 65—Creating Point Independent School District of Rains County.

House Bill 54—Comanche County road law.

House Bill 56—Walker County road law.

Senate Bill 23—Galveston dry dock or marine railways bill.

House Bill 29—Extending time of payment of principal that has become due on former sales of lands belonging to public free school fund, University of Texas fund and the several asylum funds.

Senate Bill 36—Providing for posting of notices of sales of land made under deeds of trust.

Senate Bill 42—Changing the time of holding court in Thirty-Third Judicial District.

Senate Bill 57—Amending special road law of Montague County.

Senate Bill 31—Relating to payment of jail guards.

Senate Bill 19—Reorganizing Twenty-Third Judicial District to consist of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Wharton, Matagorda and Harris counties.

Senate Bill 10—For acquiring new site and erection of buildings for the Texas School for the Blind, appropriating \$225,000 for fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1916, and \$75,000 for fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1917.

Senate Bill 21—Amending act relating to regulation of butcher business and to detection of persons illegally handling and butchering animals.

House Bill 22—Creating Greensborough County Line Independent School District of Henderson and Van Zandt Counties.

Senate Bill 44—Rocardo Independent School District. The Governor made the note that he believed that the description of the district included in the bill insufficient in that it does not state the county in which the district is located.

House Bill 28—Declaring prairie dogs public nuisances and providing for their destruction.

Senate Bill 15—Permitting an interurban company to purchase another interurban company.

Senate Bill 47—Validating sales and conveyances of land made by towns and villages created under Spanish and Mexican authorities.

Senate Bill 14—Amending Happy Independent School District law, Swisher and Randall Counties.

Senate Bill 35—Amending game law to fix closed season for doves from March 1 to Sept. 1, effective ninety days after adjournment.

House Bill 37—Changing time of holding court in Thirtieth Judicial District. Effective at once.

House Bill 34—Regulating the business of co-operative savings and contract loan companies. Effective in ninety days.

House Bill 46—Creating independent school district in Cottle, Dickens, King and Motley counties. Effective at once.

House Bill 48—Changing time of holding court in Forty-Ninth Judicial District. Effective 90 days.

House Bill 45—Incorporating and creating Fulbright Independent School District, Red River County. Effective at once.

House Bill 52—Coleman county road law. Effective at once.

Senate Bill 20—Placing wharf and dock companies within jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission for issuance of stocks and bonds. Effective ninety days.

House Bill 60—Reagan Independent School District, Falls County. Effective at once.

House Bill 57—Granting board of control of Girls' Training School additional time in which to use funds appropriated and donated to the State and reappropriating the fund. Effective ninety days.

House Bill 53—Restoring upon County Court of Kendall County civil and criminal jurisdiction heretofore belonging to it under the Constitution. Effective at once.

House Bill 59—Validating all common school districts.

Senate Bill 17—Wilson County road law.

House Bill 62—For redemption by owner of land or lots heretofore sold or may be sold to State, city or town for taxes. Effective ninety days.

Senate Bill 29—Gregg County road law. Effective at once.

House Bill 27—Crowell Independent School District, Foard County. Effective ninety days.

Senate Bill 22—Relieving the Sugarland Railway Company from the necessity of rebuilding and constructing about three and one-half miles of road in Fort Bend County, as ordered by the court in a judgment in the case of the State vs. Sugarland Railway Company. Effective at once.

House Bill 50—Travis County road law. Effective ninety days.

House Bill 64—Buena Vista Independent School District, Pecos County. Effective ninety days.—Dallas News.

The change noted above in the Thirtieth District, gives Henrietta eight weeks instead of six. No other change is made in the district.

EXPOSED

When we find fault we expose our own faults. The chronic fault-finder is simply letting every one know that he is to blame. And the man who constantly sees a great deal to be thankful for is unconsciously showing people how much they have to be thankful for in him. There is a searching truth in the homely lines:

"If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,
It isn't the town,—it's you."

Neither knockers nor boosters are created by their surroundings. They create their surroundings.—Sunday School (Philadelphia) Times.

A GOOD RECORD BY MARY CRAIG

WINS SILVER TEA SERVICE WHICH IS NOW HER OWN PROPERTY

Makes Highest-Grade Average For Three Successive Years in Bachelor of Arts Course.

Exceptional honors were awarded Miss Mary Craig in the closing exercises of St. Mary's College at Dallas last Thursday.

A silver tea service is awarded each year to the pupil making the highest grade average in the bachelor of arts course, and for the past two years this prize has been won by Miss Craig, and in winning it this year it becomes her personal property.

We clip the following from the Dallas News:

A large attendance of patrons and friends of St. Mary's College crowded Graff Hall yesterday morning and evening on the occasion of the closing exercises, which were presided over by the Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, Bishop of Dallas and president of the institution.

Choruses were sung by the girls, violin numbers were contributed by Miss Corienne Serf and piano numbers by Misses Mary Brook and Kathleen McCartney. Miss Mary Toomey recited an original Latin poem, and essays were read in Latin and French by Lily Powell and Ethel Ramage. Prize essays in English were contributed by Ruth Whaling and Willie K. Simpson.

The afternoon proceedings consisted mainly of the presentation of over twenty certificates of honor to students who had averaged at least 90 per cent in the scholastic year, and in the presentation of prizes and medals.

Mary Craig of the junior class won the silver tea service offered for the highest grade average in the bachelor of arts course. This now becomes her personal property, as this is the third year in succession she has won the prize. Miss Craig also won the Linz medal for special excellence in the year's work, and a scholarship of \$300 for the session 1915-16.

After the distribution of prizes Bishop Garrett referred to the work which had been carried on successfully at St. Mary's College for the last twenty-six years in the cause of the Christian education of young women. Infirmities of vision made it imperative that he should hand the work over to others, and from now on the management of the college would be in the hands of Dean and Mrs. Francis L. Carrington.

Christian Endeavor, June 13.

Topic—"Christ's Call to the Young Men of Today."—Mark 1:16-20.

Leader—Lucille Reed.
Luke 9:59-62—Lucy Morris.
John 21:17-19—Willie Kizer.
I. Corinthians 16:13.—Velma Martin.

Cornet Solo.—H. L. Tidwell.
I. Samuel 3:10—Willie Riggs.
I. Kings 3:5—Allye Schlittler.

Monday afternoon and night was cold enough for overcoats for those who had them. With the radical climatic changes in Texas coupled with the European war, some have declared their belief that the beginning of the end of time is at hand, but the mental distress entailed by its leisurely beginning have made some of us wish the end had begun first.

Fry Forgery Cases

Set for June 23.

The forgery cases against E. W. Fry, to be tried in Wichita Falls, have been set in the 78th District Court for June 23rd.

Judge E. W. Nicholson, who presided over Fry's former trial will also preside in these trials. The State will be represented by District Attorney Leslie Humphrey.

Judge Fry has retained Fred T. Arnold of this city and Arnold and Taylor of Henrietta. Mr. Arnold and Judge Fry left this week for Wichita Falls to be gone several days.

Blake Gallaher Weds.

The Reporter received the announcement this week of the wedding of J. Blake Gallaher and Miss Opal Edson Hadlock, in El Paso, Texas, on Wednesday, June 2nd.

Blake was a former resident of Graham, a young man of excellent character and fine business ability.

The El Paso Times, from which the announcement was clipped says of the bride:

Miss Hadlock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hadlock of Tobin Place. Her marriage to J. Blake Gallaher of Fort Worth, Texas, will be a quiet one and will occur on Wednesday, June 2. Miss Hadlock is a graduate of the El Paso high school and of the State Normal at San Marcos, Texas. She possesses a brilliant mentality and by her winning manner is a favorite among all who know her. Mr. Gallaher has recently moved to El Paso from Fort Worth, establishing a business here.

Funeral of Mrs. M. D. Wallace.

Services were held at the residence of Mrs. Nat Price, daughter of the deceased, Monday afternoon, the 7th instant, by Rev. G. W. Black, assisted by Rev. W. D. Boswell and Rev. Gaines B. Hall. The body was laid to rest in Oak Grove Cemetery. The sad ceremony was attended by the children of Mrs. Wallace who reside out of town besides a large number of sorrowing friends.

Summer Meetings.

The following list is an announcement of meetings around Graham for the summer.

Briar Branch, July 4-11.
Mt. Pleasant, July 16-23.
Tomk Valley, July 28-Aug. 11. (Union with Methodists).
Connor Creek, Sept. 1-8.
Murray, Eliasville and Bryson will be announced later.
Gaines B. Hall.
T. M. Cunningham.

Weather for June.

This month will enter with a hot wave advancing from the Pacific Coast. 1st to 4th, hot and sultry; 5th to 6th thunder storms; 7th to 10th, cooler; 11th to 13th, hot and sultry; 14th to 15th, thunder storms; 16th to 19th, cloudy and warmer; 20th to 22nd, cloudy and rainy; 23rd to 24th, warm and pleasant. On the 25th a belt of heavy thunder storms will advance from the Mississippi Valley and move eastward; 26th to 27th violent thunder storms; 28th to 30th, clear, pleasant weather.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressing our thanks to each and every one who so faithfully assisted us in the long sickness of our son, Alex, and in our crop. May God bless the people of Salem and if we can ever lend them a helping hand will be pleased to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sadberry.

Law Repulsive to Ginners.

At their recent session the Texas State Ginners' Association offered the following resolution:

"First that the ginners of Texas, in convention assembled will contest the law passed by the recent session of the Thirty-Third Legislature, requiring licenses, bonds, samples and other details oppressive in their nature as an unreasonable and an unnecessary hardship upon their business, and the secretary is hereby empowered to employ competent counsel to test out by legal proceedings the constitutionality of the law in question; that, to raise the necessary funds, each ginner shall be assessed one dollar for each gin stand operated by him and shall at once remit the said amount to said secretary, to pay attorney's fees and other incidental expenses connected with the proposed litigation.

"It is further recommended that this assessment shall constitute a fund to be used only for perfecting, amending or repealing any law affecting the ginning industry."

Messrs. S. Boyd and Bruce Street returned Wednesday night from a business trip in West Texas.

W. E. Simpson of Bryson paid The Reporter a call while in Graham Saturday.

Amateur Difficulties.

The Shakespeare Club of New Orleans, says Robert Rudd Whiting in "Four Hundred Good Stories," was noted for its amateur performances. Once a social celebrity, gorgeous in the costume of a lord in waiting, was called upon to say: "The Queen has swooned."

As he stepped upon the stage his friends applauded vociferously. Bowing his thanks, he faced the King, and in a high-pitched voice said:

"The swoon has queened."

There was a roar of laughter. He waited patiently until it had subsided, and tried again:

"The swoon has cooned."

Again the house roared, and the stage manager, in a voice that could be heard all over the theatre, said:

"Come off, you doggoned fool!"

But the ambitious amateur refused to surrender, and, in a rasping falsetto, as he was being assisted off the stage screamed:

"The coon has swooned!"—Dallas News.

Miss Louise Fulps and brother, Billie, left Saturday for Lockhart to spend the summer with their grandparents.

The Reporter enjoyed a call from W. R. Brown and R. D. Mote of the Mt. Pleasant community last Friday.

When your subscription expires fill out this blank and send us at once. Money may be sent later if not convenient to send with this slip. Paper will be stopped immediately unless renewed.

WEST TEXAS REPORTER, Graham, Texas.

Please renew my subscription for another year.

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WEST TEXAS REPORTER

One year.....\$1.00
Six months..... 60
Three months..... 35

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THE GRAHAM PRINTING CO.
Graham, Texas.

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

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

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

A man can have a good or bad record without owning a phonograph.

The apple production of the United States for 1914 is placed at 250,000,000 bushels.

Galveston exports for May totaled \$16,550,626, an increase of \$6,580,067 over May of last year.

Don't worry. Remember the rains of this year are putting a good season into the ground for next year.

Men are pestered by mosquitoes because the insects find it too tough a job to bore through the feminine complexion.

Judge Nelson Phillips has been chosen by Governor Ferguson to succeed Chief Justice T. J. Brown. The appointment seems to have given general satisfaction.

Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert, thinks human teeth are worth \$1000 each. We have just one left that could be bought for the price of a set of good false teeth.

Due to heavy rains the Kansas harvest is late. Wheat cutting has been delayed from 10 to 25 days. The urgent call on employment agencies for 35,000 hands has been temporarily held up, or until about June 20.

According to press dispatches the United States seems to be a favorite point of espionage to the German spy. He may be able to put it over so long as he confines his operations north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Old Weather Probabilities predicted fair weather to aid the farmers till the 9th of June. Up to and during that period the heaviest rains and greatest flood damage of the year was sustained. Even the frogs are reported drowned.

The Henrietta Independent says: Clay county is now ready to harvest the greatest grain crop that her soil has ever produced.

If all the wheat can be marketed without mishap at prices now quoted, this section will soon resume normal business

The special session of the legislature appropriated one million dollars for the improvement and general betterment of rural schools. This item alone will well repay the expense of the called session. The right kind of educational facilities are well worth whatever they cost. The other \$15,300,000 appropriations to be diverted in other channels will accomplish no more lasting good than the single million given to the children of Texas.

The United States is practicing the democratic doctrine of reciprocity with a vengeance. We manufacture and sell guns and ammunition for the warring factions to kill each other and then feed the maimed and hungry our neutrality has created.

State Veterinarian W. T. Crisman recommends the following treatment for stock infected with forage poisoning: "Take them off of wooded pastures and give albumin and starchy products with oil as a purgative."

According to C. M. Beasley, deputy game, fish and oyster commissioner, the bird law has been changed and quail can now be killed only during the months of December and January. Doves from September 1 to March 1. It is necessary to have a license where fish are caught for sale.

S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, has announced for the United States senate. A school teacher was made president of the United States. Who knows but what Texas may have to go to the school house to find a man big enough to fill the place of a Bailey or a Culberson?

The Haskell Free Press prints the following good news:

According to all signs and reports, prospects were never more rosy for bumper crops in Haskell county than is the case this season, and everyone in this section seems to be in jubilant spirits in anticipation of the good times just ahead.

Billy Sunday is a spectacular success as a heavy piece of gospel artillery. In the event of unpleasantness with Germany his large calibre and smooth bore might be used effectively in the dislodgment of the Kaiser's fleet where it has bottled itself up in home waters with a recklessness that approaches prudence.

Storms have done a great deal of damage in the grain belt, but enough wheat will be harvested to feed home people and allow a good margin of profit to the grower. After that will be time enough for fanatical eastern sentimentalists to establish more bread lines and open the valves of their sob reservoirs for the downtrodden in Mexico while the "patriots" hide in the hills and bushwhack American citizens.

President Markham of the Illinois Central road, returning from a Southern trip, says: "The South, which was hardest hit of all sections at beginning of war, now promises to be one of the most prosperous. Diversified farming is making fast headway and will eventually bring big increases in railroad tonnage."—Farm and Ranch.

No one understands this better than those corporations. It is not out of place to add that the railroads also place the farmer within striking distance of good markets. It is the farmer who must organize to gain reasonable transportation rates.

The Cleburne Review contains the following war news, and every American patriot should respond to the call of arms. Ladies can also be enlisted:

"Don't worry because your country is not at war, thus depriving you of the opportunity to fight; there are weeds, mosquitoes, flies, mossbacks, pessimists, the mail order house, the neighbors' chickens, bill collect-

ors, bad roads, high cost of living, the devil, and lots of other things that will keep a man of pugnacious tendencies busy. Yes we have enough right here at home to give an ordinary man all the fighting he wants."

Although the warring factions in Mexico resent any attempt of the United States to pacify turbulent conditions in that anarchy-ridden country, still they look to us for food to keep them from starving. And this government is making elaborate preparations to meet the crying demand. In other words, the American republic will fatten the Mexicans on gringo food so that they will be in fair condition to resist the inevitable intervention of Uncle Sam. In the meantime they keep in practice by killing Texas rangers and murdering American citizens. Talk about the viper that stung the hand which fed it. But we are getting used to being stung.

He Would Like to Know.

Many farmers would like to know why Texas is discriminated against when it comes to marketing the wheat crop. As it has so little influence in the world's supply as an individual factor, it seems strange that quotations are always much higher than at the time of the Texas harvest. England, Germany and other powers are falling over themselves in their eagerness to get American wheat at \$1.50, or any price, if they can only get it. But just at market time the price declines for Texas wheat, even below other states. Wheat growers want to know why they are hornsogged out of their profits when there is a world demand at high prices.

Urban farmers, or those gentlemen in cities who harvest all American crops with a lead pencil reared back in a revolving chair, tell us the Texas farmer has not learned to properly handle his wheat and cites the success of the Kansas and Oklahoma growers who know how to shock their wheat to make heavy rains ineffective. If farmers of any section have such knowledge no doubt the agricultural department at Washington would give much to share the secret.

As the majority of southern and central Oklahoma wheat growers are from the state of Texas, those in this immediate section are anxious to understand how the grain farmers of the city wheat belt reconcile the discrepancy, climatic conditions being identical, between a Texas farmer who grows good wheat in Texas and a Texas farmer who grows good wheat in Oklahoma, the distance between the respective fields being but a stone's throw, figuratively speaking.

A bond issue is being talked of at Throckmorton for the purpose of building a good road to some railroad point. Haskell, Albany and Graham are mentioned, but not a word said about Seymour—Baylor County Banner.

Every county in the state should vote bonds for pike roads. Some of the richer counties already have them and realize their cheapness by the increased trade they have secured and the enhanced value of property. The time is almost gone when a community opposes good roads for fear its taxes will be increased. Looking at the wrong end of the expense account is what kept Texas in the mud and ruts for many years, and a big slice of it is still there.

Card of Thanks.

For the kindly attentions and Christian ministrations shown by neighbors and other friends during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. M. D. Wallace, we desire to express our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation.

Mrs. J. H. Bryan.
Mrs. Nat Price.
Mrs. Clem McCarver.
Mrs. Fred Perry.

WHITE ROSE

Rain, rain, rain, more rain more rest.

Wheat and oats are almost ruined.

Salt Creek got several feet higher than it was ever known to be before.

Maston Thomas was in Graham Saturday.

W. C. McCombs was in Graham Saturday with a fine lot of produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gachter, the first of this week.

Warren Cook has been shocked over the loss of his salt oaks for W. C. McCombs.

Salt Creek bridge was washed out and it will be several days before wagons can cross it.

Salemite, we do not intend to make drummers or anybody else work. Only to give them an opportunity, and this opportunity to be of a productive nature and not of a non productive one. It will be either beg, work or starve. There will be no interest, rents or profit under socialism.

We admit that "thou shalt not steal," but let's see who is the real thief. In the making of this earth God placed in its bosom things that are essential for his creature man, such as coal, oil, etc. Under this system a few men have monopolized these and are reaping a large profit out of same. See, taking nature's gift and bartering it out to their fellow man. Now as it takes the labor of many to transform this from the raw to the manufactured state, we claim that the laborers ought to own it through the government and reap the profit if any or meet the deficiency. Coming into possession of your own is not stealing.

You are the first man to advocate private ownership of dirt roads. Give us a few points. Probably you can convert others to your belief. With the "rep" we scribes have maybe we would get to travel over them free.

Why hide behind words? If you should have substituted accumulate for the word "produced" you would not have misrepresented the truth in your last article. You know, I know, and everybody else knows that Rockefeller has an income from sources that he hasn't had any relations with for several years. All the labor, from manager down to floor sweeper is hired. I say that Rockefeller produces nothing. As proof Rockefeller could drop out and the wealth would keep increasing, but if the laborers were to stop all would stop. If Rockefeller had been off by himself would he have the wealth he now has? Society did the producing and Rockefeller the accumulating.

Salemite, you have as much brain as Rockefeller. Opportunity made him his wealth while it was not so kind to you.

We cannot stop progress for some good man's sake. It may be hard on Squire Brewton, but new things must take place of the old. It was hard on the cradle and scythe man when the self-binder came into use, but they had to sacrifice for the sake of society and seek other fields. It was the same way with the old stage coach proprietors when the steam locomotive took their business. Progress will go on to the highest of attainment, and society will neither stop or consider dollars and cents to any man or small group of men.

"All political parties are the expression of economic class interest. All other parties than the socialist party represent one or another group of the ruling capitalist class. Their political conflicts reflect merely superficial rivalries between competing capitalist groups. However they result, these conflicts have no issue of real value to the workers. Whether the democrats or republicans win politically, it is the capitalist class that is victorious economically.

The socialist party is the political expression of the economic interest of the workers. Its defeats have been their defeats and its victories their victories. It is a party founded on the science and laws of social de-

velopment. It proposes that, since all social necessities today are socially produced, the means of their production and distribution shall be socially owned and democratically controlled.

"In the face of the economic and political aggressions of the capitalist class the only reliance left the workers is that of their economic organizations and their political power. By the intelligent and class conscious use of these, they may resist successfully the capitalist class, break the fetters of wage-slavery, and fit themselves for the future society, which is to displace the capitalist system. The socialist party appreciates the full significance of class organization and urges the wage earners, the working farmers, and all other useful workers everywhere to organize for economic and political action, and we pledge ourselves to support the toilers of the fields as well as those in the shops, factories and mines of the nation in their struggle for economic justice.

"In the defeat of the working class party in this new struggle for freedom lies the defeat or triumph of the common people of all economic groups, as well as the failure of the triumph of popular government. Thus the Socialist Party is the party of the present day revolution, which marks the transaction from economic individualism to socialism, from wage slavery to free co-operation, from capitalist oligarchy to industrial democracy.

Working Program.

"As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of its ultimate aim, the co-operative commonwealth, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:"

I have just been giving the principles of our platform and now I am ready to give each plank. In my future articles I will try to show what each plank, if they were put into practice, would do for the workers of America. Roseite.

LOVING

Saturday at about 5 o'clock it commenced raining and rain-

ed till about 6 o'clock, accompanied by some hail and a hard wind. The rain was one of the hardest downpours that has fallen here in the knowledge of any of the old settlers since we have been here. The fields are washed out terribly, the fences are washed down on all draws, and it will take several days to repair the fences.

Flint Creek was higher than ever known, washing out fences, bridges and doing a great deal of damage all along its course.

L. C. Deering's barn washed down from the Deering farm onto Mr. Sanders' farm, and washed his garden away.

Dan Norris' and S. F. Tiffin's wind mills were blown down, and several sheds and other out-houses were also blown down.

The rain was the largest one yet, and it is said that it rained a seven inch rain in sixty minutes, as measured by some of the neighbors in Loving.

The wheat and oats were not damaged very bad but the worst damage was the washing out of fields and washing down fences.

The harvest has just begun and as the ground gets dry enough there will be several binders in the field to save the fine oat and wheat crop. The finest we have had for many years.

Green McCluer has ordered lumber to build him a large barn and will be ready to go to work on it as soon as the lumber arrives.

Mrs. S. P. Taylor was expected home from Collin county today, and Uncle Sam is hopping about with as much juvenility as a boy.

There has been no train over the G. T. & W. since Sunday and it will be several days yet before we have a train. The washouts are numerous along the line.

Canning fruit and vegetables has already commenced here and there will be more put up this year than ever before.

The merchants of Loving are receiving hundreds of cases of fruit jars and they are being hauled out as fast as they are received.

Will Reeves' new thresher has come in and will be ready to commence threshing out the grain as soon as it is ready for threshing. Correspondent.

TO

Patrons of the Graham Tailor Shop

I thank you for past favors and hope to maintain your future business, but for various reasons am going to put my business

ON A CASH BASIS

After this week will expect you to pay me CASH on return of the garments cleaned or pressed. YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

Fred Stewart

C. Boone Taliaferro

Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director

WITH

The Jno. E. Morrison Co.

GRAHAM, TEXAS

S. W. Day Phone No. 130.
S. W. Night Phone No. 145.

Ind. Day Phone No. 88.
Ind. Night Phone No. 87.

YANCEYVILLE

Well, I'll try once more to send in a few dots from this vicinity, and if this letter looks green, sounds silly and reads as though a lunatic had hold of my pencil just charge it up to Silver Bell. But really Correspondents, I think I'm doing pretty well to be able to write any kind of a letter considering that I'm just recovering from a seven days' siege of the toothache in the worst form. If you good scribes could have been with me the past several days and didn't learn how to walk the floor, preach and cry it would not have been because you did not have a competent teacher.

This community was visited by another good rain Saturday night, the 29th.

Several people from this vicinity went to Mountain Home Friday night to attend the school entertainment, but was disappointed as the entertainment was Friday instead of that night.

Goodness, School Girl, don't you wish you could spell as good as I? But say don't laugh too much for the name is not spelled anything like I had it spelled. Tell your bud he will have to write it for me next time.

Several from this place attended the ball game at Fox Hollow Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Lula, visited at the George Wyatt home Sunday.

Mrs. Barron and daughter, Mrs. Nicklas, visited at the Slay home on lower cedar Saturday afternoon.

Please accept my thanks for the compliment, Gray-eyed Girl, and you must come more often with your good letters.

Compliments, Old Pa, your letter was sure fine. Come again please.

Miss Jessie Wyatt visited her sister, Mrs. Kate Cretzinger, Sunday.

Uncle Jimmie Creagh's oil tank is a grand success. The flow of oil is very strong. Uncle Jimmie now has his piping laid from the tank to the house and as the hydrant is near the south porch it is real handy to fill up a lamp. Just set the lamp under the hydrant and in a few minutes it is full of oil and ready for use. The oil is as clear as water and tastes very strong of kerosene. We think Uncle Jimmie is entitled to the name of "oil king" all right.

Charley Duncan of South Bend was riding in this community last Sunday.

J. W. Gann of the Set Ranch called at the Ritchey home and Nicklas home Sunday.

S. M. Gann and Will Slay have moved the binder to Will Corbett's near Ivan and will commence harvesting Mr. Corbett's grain as soon as the ground gets dry enough.

Since I commenced to write this letter we have received two big rains and there is every indication of another big rain in a few hours.

We are expecting Mr. Bollweevil soon.

Silver Bell received a letter from B. P. Gann Tuesday stating that he had bid farewell to Texas and red beans forever. Uncle Pink will commence work on a house for himself soon and make Arkansas his home. We wish him success in all his undertakings.

Call on Smith Gann and Will Slay and learn how to talk to your mules and horses while plowing.

Yes, Goose, I sure saw you at Fox Hollow all right, and meant to speak to you, but as it was getting rather late I had to start for home before Pickwick and Gooseneck quit playing, so did not have any opportunity you see.

D. A. Upham returned home Wednesday after spending a week with his son near Bunker.

Roy Barron has our thanks for bringing the mail out from Ivan Tuesday.

Glad to see another good letter from you, Johnnie Dolittle. And, yes, here's hoping that the river will not get on another boom soon. That old river is awfully in the way some times, isn't it?

Oh! goodness Beauty, don't ask me where I was last week. I was with you scribes in thoughts if not on paper. I suppose my letter was too late as usual. It seems like I never can get my letters mailed at the right time. If it was not for a promise I made to several of The Reporter readers I would toss my pencil to a better writer and bid you good scribes a long farewell, but I always try to make my word good, and as I have not succeeded lately will try, try again.

The song of the grain binder is a very common song now, and harvesting grain is the order of the day in this vicinity. Sorrell Top, you asked why I did not come up there to church that Sunday night. It was most too far for Silver Bell to walk. You know she is a little bit inclined to be lazy when there is walking to be done.

Now comrades, if there is anything wrong with this letter the fault is in the pencil. You know I have the Gander's pencil and it is very unruly.

Mrs. Barron and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicklas Saturday night and Sunday.

Dreamy Eyes, if I have your soul headed in the wrong direction I'm very sorry. However, if as you say, I have read your letter wrong and am mistaken in regard to your meaning, why is it that there are so many others that read your letter with the same meaning that I did? If I was the only one I might think that I was mistaken. But as it is I do not feel that I'm due you any apologies. I have always answered you in a way which I honestly thought was right, and have always tried to be plain in everything that I said. If I'm wrong it is pure ignorance on my part.

Now Dreamy Eyes, if I have said some rather hard things to you, you also have said some hard things. I will, for the sake of our patient editor, comrades and readers of The Reporter, stop my part of this argument if "you" will do likewise. Otherwise I can't do it. And, as to the threat about forcing me to stop writing to The Reporter no one can do that except the editor. He can still my pencil and he alone.

And, Dreamy Eyes, if you are not satisfied come over and I will point out my points for you and I will not have to refer to the "Christian Standard," either for help.

Now, Dreamy Eyes, I'm bidding you farewell, unless you make another break. If so, my motto is "Ignore no one," remember that.

Perry Nicklas and family of the Fox Hollow community visited his brother, Henry and family, Monday night and Tuesday at this place.

B. P. Ritchey and daughter made a trip to the thriving little city of Ivan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upham of lower Cedar visited at the West home Sunday.

The grasshoppers are about to take possession of some of the gardens and cotton fields here. They look real brave and fine in their uniform of black as they sing "We're Tenting on the Old Camp Ground Tonight."

Here, Gander, take what is left of your pencil, that isn't very much either I can assure you, but thank you. And, any time that you desire to hear the jingle of those old bells just hand your pencil to the loud ringing. Silver Bell.

HULL MOUNTAIN

Neighborhood news is always scarce with Old Pa as he remains close at home unless business is to be attended to.

Bread was running short at our house and Warren threw a sack of corn in Mr. Bryan's wagon and went to mill Saturday.

Mrs. Fossie Bryan spent the day Saturday with Mrs. H. E. Parsons.

Mrs. Kidney has a fine cow in very bad condition. Guess she will lose her, but the malady is not anthrax.

Warren Parsons and father have "general green" about sub-

dued for the present. I guess he will make another assault since so much rain has fallen.

Corn is looking well but rather late. Oats were fine but now lots of them are on the ground. Land is badly washed in places and carried some of the crop with it, and covered some up with sand.

The boll weevils are here helping themselves to the cotton as fast as it forms squares.

Compliments Mr. Editor on the stand you have taken on the Gibson bill. You are sane on that question. Stick to 'em.

If I understand the bill if passed it would repeal the homestead law so homesteads may be mortgaged. Under the present law those who own 160 or even 200 acres cannot mortgage their homes for money to blow in and in a few years deprive their wives and children of a home. I see in the Dallas News the Farmers' Union held a meeting at Arlington and denounced their senator for voting against the Gibson bill. I will venture the assertion those farmers have money to loan and are seeking to get their hands on poor men's homes by lending them money and taking mortgages.

The socialist platform has been dragged back and forth over these rough mountains, blackjack and mesquite brush till it surely is worn to a frazzle. The socialists are as plucky as Collins' sheep. Collins owned a sheep that would butt everything that came around him and Collins decided he would let his sheep have his fill of butting. He got a maul and bored a hole through the end of the handle and tied a rope in it and suspended the maul about two and a half feet from the ground where the sheep would see it. The maul would move around first one way and back again as the rope would twist and untwist and it wasn't long till the sheep spied the maul and he walked up within a few feet of it and stood and watched it a while, and decided the maul was bantering him, so he gave a bound and butted the maul. Every time he butted the maul it would rebound back at him again. Collins watched the sheep butt the maul till bed time. He got up in the morning and went down to see what had become of the sheep and maul, and the sheep had butted himself all away but the tail and it was still flapping away at the maul.

With best wishes for the editor and corps of Correspondents I'll be going. Old Pa.

ELMVIEW

Rain, rain, beautiful rain. High water and disappointed travelers.

Elmview was headquarters for many disappointed folks going to Graham last Sunday.

Judge Stinson and little son, Jerry, were detained at Elmview Sunday because Salt Creek was on a big rampage. So, also were Thompson Townsend and wife, Leonard Townsend and wife, Mr. Henderson, wife and brother from Kentucky and a couple of young men whose names are not recalled. These all took dinner at the best hotel in Elmview while waiting for old Salt Creek to cease her angry roarings and return to her own territory.

Salt Creek was backed up to Elmview Sunday and extended from there back to the streets of Graham, us as far as Claude Weir's residence. This was something over a mile in width. Some three or four inches, or perhaps more, rain fell here last Saturday afternoon and night. Several barrels were washed off from the yard, but no other special injury done.

John Knight and family visited Salt Creek bridge Sunday afternoon. Henry Kelley and family also visited the bridge.

Many sight-seers came over the road Sunday to view the high water in Salt Creek.

Mr. Barnes, father of Cleveland Barnes, from Eastland county stopped at Elmview last Monday night.

The mail carrier on Murray Route did not make his trips

the first of the week but the Eliasville carrier rowed across Salt Creek in a boat one day and the carrier would walk back and forth to the bridge.

Mrs. B. A. Gatlin and two daughters were visiting at John Knight's Sunday.

The wholesome doctrine of sound government handed out by that old soldier, Salemite, is much needed these days. Keep telling the needed things neighbor.

Sudan Grass Solves a Problem.

The farmers of the cotton States of the South and the dry lands of the Southwest had been, for more than a quarter of a century, looking for a hay plant that could be depended upon every year, whether the season be of flood or drought. They found encouragement in many experiments only to meet disappointment at last in some essential, until, in 1909 Prof. C. V. Piper, of the office of Forage Crop Investigation of the United States Department of Agriculture secured a small packet of Sudan Grass seed from Khartoum, Africa, which was entrusted, for experiment, to the Chillicothe Forage Crop Testing Station, at Chillicothe, Texas, then in charge of Prof. A. B. Conner, now Agronomist of the Texas Experiment Stations. The result of that and the experiments of the five succeeding years was to develop a plant meeting almost ideally the requirements of this extensive area.

Sudan Grass has often been called the "first cousin to the Johnson Grass," and resembles it so closely that many farmers seeing it growing for the first time take fright from the idea that they have been deceived into planting a perennial pest. It bears a striking resemblance to Johnson Grass, but there the similarity stops, except that Sudan Grass possesses all the good qualities of Johnson Grass and discards its bad.

Sudan grows more erect than Johnson Grass and its leaves are thicker. It has fibrous roots only; these decay with the season, and the plant can be propagated from the seed only, sowed annually. On the other hand, besides seed propagation, Johnson Grass springs up and spreads by a system of underground stems to become, in spite of its many excellent qualities, a burden to the soil. So, the distinction between the two plants is radical.

Sudan Grass has also been called "the mother of sorghums" from the now accepted probability that it is the progenitor of the sorghums. Like the sorghums it is a hot weather and dry country plant, one of the most enduring drought resistors known. It will stand the hottest and driest of weather for weeks, waiting patiently for the rain, and then making a rapid growth when the rain does come. And it will yield nearly if not equally, well in a warm climate, under conditions of heavy rainfall. In these characteristics it has proved itself a particularly good hay crop for the Southern States, Texas especially. The farmer who knows how to plant and cultivate sorghum, knows how to plant and cultivate Sudan.

Sudan Grass hay is eaten readily and with relish by horses, mules, and cattle, and ranks commercially with the best grades of millet, sorghums and Johnson Grass, and higher than the ordinary prairie grasses. It has not the rich succulence of alfalfa, the clovers, Spanish peanuts, or cow peas, but it is a splendid hay feed for animals that are fed grain and, cut early it is a laxative, and as such the best hay that can be fed to animals kept up on cottonseed meal or Kafir.

No difficulty whatever attends the preparation of the soil for the sowing of Sudan Grass. In the dry districts the ground should be listed in the early spring. Then when the ground has become warm relist it, splitting the furrows. At planting time the furrows should be made shallow. In the districts of good rainfall the process is sim-

pler. It will suffice to plow the ground in the fall or spring and make a good seed bed with disk and harrow.

In seeding Sudan it has been found that, for seed production, from two to four pounds per acre in cultivated rows 36 to 42 inches apart has given good results. On account of the heavy stooling habit of the grass the above amount will be sufficient for hay also when only the first cutting is used for seed.

For hay production entirely, better results have been obtained by drilling from six to eight pounds per acre in 36-inch rows than by sowing broadcast from 16 to 24 pounds per acre, besides the high cost of seed is another drawback to the latter method. For all purposes the seed should be planted at a depth of from one and one-half to two inches.

Care should be taken to keep Sudan well away from Johnson grass and all other kinds of sorghum crops, as it mixes with all kindred grasses very readily.

Cultivation of Sudan should be often, and should always be shallow, as the roots run too near the surface for deep work. The land should be cultivated to a level, and until the plants so cover the ground that the weeds will not grow.

In making hay of Sudan the crop is handled pretty much as is millet. The process is to cut and allow the leaves to become wilted, but not dry. It is then raked into large windrows, cured in large cocks and then put into stacks or barns. If the crop is desired for seed it should be permitted to stand until the first heads are fully ripe, when it should be cut with a grain binder and shocked and stacked as wheat or oats.

Sudan Grass has been grown on the dry lands of the Texas Panhandle for six years, and has come to be a prodigious yielder. In the driest years known it has produced a ton per acre for the year, and in good years it has provided four cuttings at one ton per acre per cutting. At Chillicothe, Texas, in a season approximating 30 inches of rainfall well distributed, it produced four cuttings of a ton per acre, while that same season millet yielded one ton of hay per acre and sumac sorghum six and a half tons of cured forage per acre. At Spur, with a rainfall of 15 inches, the yield of Sudan hay was one and a half tons per acre. In 1913, well remembered as the year of extreme drought, the yield was one and a half tons per acre in the Panhandle.

As to harvesting, Prof. Conner says: "The crop should be cut for hay as soon as the grass is fully headed, and early cutting is advisable where two or more cuttings are expected per season. If left for seed it should be cut as soon as the greater portion of the seed is ripe, and caution should be taken to see that it is harvested sufficiently early to overcome loss by shattering, which will be the case if left until over-ripe. The grass may be harvested with a mower or wheat binder. If planted in a cultivated row it can be harvested with a corn harvester. Where seed is desired it is best to harvest in bundles, as the crop can be more easily threshed in this manner."

But, like everything that grows, Sudan has its despoilers. In the dry land districts it is harassed by the same enemies that assail the sorghums and Kafir. Chief of these are the chinch bug and grasshoppers. In the territory adjacent to the coast, the dry line, it was seriously hurt the last season by the rust. These detriments, however, are receiving the attention of the proper bureau of this Department, and in due course this ravage will be controlled or curbed.—Bulletin No. 16 Texas Department of Agriculture.

There is no federal appropriation bill before congress to make Salt Creek a navigable stream, but those who crossed it Sunday in boats at Graham's water front declared it capable of navigating itself without any interference from Uncle Sam.

Space Economy.

A Chinaman can grow rich from a two-acre truck farm. He can make more money from this little farm than seventenths of the enlightened American agriculturists can realize from a hundred acres of the best land in Texas. He gives it his undivided attention and looks closely after each detail. There is nothing so small that it escapes his attention. He enriches the soil by rotation of crops. It is strictly a business proposition with him and he has studied the business until it has become one of the leading sciences as well as the pleasantest and most healthful recreations. To utilize all available land, the Farm and Ranch says:

One way to make the farm produce all it is capable of is to plant every square foot of land in some crop useful in the rotation and as soon as one crop is taken off, plant another. The second or third crops should be crops that improve the soil if possible. For instance, peas, soy beans or peanuts may follow oats and wheat. In the event it is not possible to plant before fall, clover, vetch, etc., might be planted after small grains. The legumes are very valuable crops for feed and fertility and they should be planted whenever possible.

THE BOOSTER EDITION.

The Booster Edition of the West Texas Reporter is meeting with the encouraging success its promoters expected from a thorough acquaintance with the farming and business elements of Young county. Personal visits to the villages and towns have been received by universal courtesy on every hand and a liberal share of business secured along with promises of more to come, a little time being asked by some in order to collect facts to insure complete representation to individual communities. It is thought by some that the damaging storms will retard to some extent the completion of this work, but if there is any delay it will not be of a serious nature if non-interference of an elemental nature can be depended on to allow conditions to resume a normal course. Some of our friends have asked a little more time in which to gather facts since it is understood the forthcoming special is to embrace this entire region and is not confined to a limited territory. Such knowledge has excited renewed zeal in different parts of the county and many have expressed satisfaction at the interest and enterprise displayed in the undertaking and have promised their loyalty in its support.

However, we should like to make plain the necessity for all information from each locality to be sent to this office at the earliest possible moment. Our farmer friends who desire prominent position in the columns of this special edition are urged to call personally or send by mail those facts they specially desire featured. The earlier such things are received the more time will be given us for fair and impartial attention to liberal patrons.

Sanitary Notice.

The City Health Department wishes to call especial attention to the people of the necessity of using the greatest sanitary precautions possible to prevent an outbreak of sickness which follows floods and heavy rains like we have had this spring.

We will require every one to cut all weeds in the back alleys and on your places. This should be done at once to prevent mosquitoes and flies from accumulating. Also all trash and rubbish and decaying animal and vegetable matter about your places should be removed immediately. If not we will have to declare same a public nuisance. This you should do without receiving a special notice from this department.

Respectfully,
W. H. LOGAN,
City Health Officer.

Live News from our Correspondents

SALEM

And how are you all getting along this cold, cloudy, rainy Monday morning?

The rain to the northwest of here last Friday evening, followed by the rain of Saturday night put a volume of water in the river here that was a record breaker for the thirty-eight years that we have been on the Brazos here. It was a few feet higher than the big rise in 1900 and besides the channel of the river is much wider and deeper now than it was in 1900.

The greater part of the small grain on the Hatfield farm was under five or six feet of water yesterday and will be a total loss. Also over half of Will Gibbs' crop on the Lasater farm was overflowed and ruined.

Only slight damage to small grain and orchards was caused by the wind here. The greatest damage was in the way the land was ditched and washed away.

The rain was a record breaker and proves that it can and does rain in Young county.

Mrs. Richardson is reported to be quite sick at this writing, and two of Mr. and Mrs. Huie Henderson's children have the mumps. The mumps appear to go slow here this year, but they keep on going.

Mrs. Mary Henderson lost three dozen chickens in the storm of Saturday night.

Albert Askew and family are visiting relatives at Mountain Home and will have to come clear around by the bridge in order to get home.

Mrs. Maggie Gilmore is visiting her son, George, and family on Salt Creek.

Corn is about the only crop that the present cold, wet weather fits right neatly.

Very little harvesting done here yet.

John Kisinger cut Marion Henderson's rye and oats last week but no wheat has been cut here yet.

Well, now, Roseite, has a time trying to dispense with or to dodge advertising. He had as well try to dodge a torpedo from a German submarine as to dodge advertising. He is an economist and it may not be long until he will quit eating eggs because he has to throw the shells away. He hands us a lot of socialist dope and asks us to tear it up and then states:

"You can say that trees grow with their branches in the ground and their roots up in the air, but does that make it so?" Then he takes up his big club and hits socialisms arch enemy a fearful lick when he quotes, "The capitalist class, though few in number, absolutely control the government, legislative, executive and judicial." And, we ask does that make it so? Any one able to read the constitution of the United States knows there is no truth in that assertion.

Roseite can not come within a mile of proving it, and he knows way down in the bottom of his heart that there is no truth in it. There is just as much reason and truth in a complaint made by a "kicker" of our acquaintance who declared that the scarcity of good mules on Texas farms was caused by the people sending all the jackasses to the legislature, as to assert that money absolutely controls all legislation of this country.

The slow progress made by socialism proves that it is only a theory and impracticable. Take Germany, for instance, a country three or four centuries older than the United States and densely populated with a highly educated people, and a land in which conditions are such that the women have to make full hands in the field in order to make a living, and then note the slow progress made there by socialism, under conditions so favorable for its growth. If socialism is to make no more rapid growth in this country, under the conditions we have here, than it has made

in Germany, then Roseite and Gringo are a long, long way from headquarters.

Gringo we want to say that Doley may or may not have been right on the brains question, but that matters not with Roseite, for he is going to take society in the rough, or just as he finds it, then he is going to cut out all the nonproducers and put them at work that he deems best for society, whether they want to work or not. But, he hasn't stated yet by what means he will make them work, but socialism is mighty and will prevail.

And when he gets all the drummers, surplus barbers, delivery boys and sandwich men strung out in the cotton field we will sure call around to see the weeds and grass fly and the cotton flourish.

Please don't quit Gringo until you prove your assertion that competition in trade is dead. You have noticed that foreign nations have always held the main trade of South America, and you notice now while the war is on the big effort our own country is making to get a fair share of that trade, and in this we find great competition for trade, between great nations. And this same competition reaches clear down through any and all trades. And yet you assert that competition is moss grown and been dead for thirty years. Come now, "fess up" and be fair about it. Thank you for telling us that socialism will issue two per cent bonds to pay for the great industries of this country.

Did you ever try to estimate their value? Or did you ever stop to think how large the bond issue would have to be? Or where we would find a government or syndicate with means enough and who would buy the bonds? Pshaw! Gringo, that cat won't jump. Why, you or I either could take pen, ink and paper and issue a million dollars worth of bonds but to have them approved and cashed is where the rub would come in. But, you will likely contend that the government would be behind the bonds, but the people are the government, and it is a question as to what they would do under the kind of government you propose, that is, if you propose any kind of government at all.

Play the part that the noted Elijah, the prophet of Zion City fame, played at Chicago a few years ago in his religio-social movement and you will make greater progress than socialism will ever make in this free land. Salemite.

MING BEND

As I have been absent will try and come again.

Everybody is killing grass and weeds.

We certainly did have a big rain Saturday afternoon and night.

The river is higher than was ever known before, and it is said that it was swimming in a horse in W. R. Gibbs' corn field. We hope it won't ruin the corn.

Rev. Roark filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Little Linnie Roark spent the past week with her grandma, Mrs. Roark.

W. A. Pickard went to town Monday and purchased a new binder.

Miss Reuby Newby spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ribble.

Mrs. Criswell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ribble.

W. R. Owen went to town Thursday.

Willie and Andy Owen cut rye for W. L. Newby Friday afternoon.

W. R. Gibbs and family visited at Mr. Newby's from Friday night till Sunday afternoon.

S. L. Ribble, wife and son, C. B., took dinner at W. A. Sims' Sunday.

R. F. Mitchell has been on the puny list.

Sam Williams and wife attended church at Mountain Home Sunday.

Emmett Askew, wife and little daughter attended church at Mountain Home Sunday.

R. E. Sims, W. R. Gibbs, with their families, and Archie Newby, Ellie Pickard, Will Askew, Hugh Ribble, Miss Virgie Atkinson and little Ethelyn Ribble took dinner at Mr. Newby's Sunday.

Miss Andrew Ribble has been spending a few days at Graham with her sister, Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. Criswell and family visited at Mr. Roark's Sunday.

Olaf Ribble went to Graham Saturday and returned home Monday.

Archie Newby and Miss Ella Pickard, Will Askew and Miss Reuby Newby, Vergil Atkinson, Everett Newby, Hugh Ribble, Jesse, Joe and Gee Sims all went down to the river Sunday afternoon.

Albert Askew and family of Salem visited Mrs. Askew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ribble, Friday and Saturday.

Yes, Goldia, you ought to have been down here and helped eat the big fish. It sure was nice.

As the hours are growing late and news is scarce will come again some time soon.

Rainy Day.

ELIASVILLE

Well, we've had an abundance of rain since I last wrote, which did a lot of damage in places, while it was appreciated in others.

Some of the wheat and oats are ruined by the wind and heavy rain.

Messrs. Wid Akers and Jess Jones were in Eliasville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Violet Johnson visited part of last week and this with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jones, at Komo.

Miss Mollie Elkins was in Eliasville Saturday.

Jesse Henry Lane of Graham was at the Johnson home last Sunday afternoon was two weeks ago.

Come out Mr. Editor and eat peaches with me. We have some fine ones.

Glad to see Dreamy Eyes with us again with a good letter. I enjoy them so much.

Rainy Day, where were you. I missed your letter.

The telephone lines were all down over this way the first part of the week because of so much high water and wind.

Kimmons McCharen was bitten by a spider last week which came near being serious.

Jim Williams of Komo was at Mr. Hill's of this community last Tuesday. Meadow Brook.

(Thanks, Meadow Brook, for your invitation to eat peaches, and we will be down that way, perhaps in a day or two, and will avail ourselves of the kind invitation. Humph! we begin to feel good already.—Editor.)

MURRAY

Mrs. Cunningham of Eliasville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Donnell.

Osmer Kramer has gone to Mineral Wells to attend the normal.

We had a fine rain Saturday afternoon and night, which will stop the binders a day or two.

Small grain is fine. Some of it has been cut and the binders will be kept busy for a few days until it is finished. Don't think the wind and rain damaged the grain any.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duncan, May 31st, a boy.

Mrs. Tyra and daughter, Miss Jewell, and Misses Moreland and Eula Cloud and others attended the picnic at Sunshine Friday.

There was no preaching Saturday night on account of the rain. Bro. Newsom preached Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Frank Megginson went to Graham Sunday.

J. H. McCan and daughters visited at Mr. Cusenbary's Sunday. Bluebell.

Persons wanting quilting done or comforts made will confer a favor by notifying the Kitchen Club.

HAWKINS CHAPEL

Mrs. Walter Baker and two children visited Mrs. R. Loftin of Graham the past week.

Elzie Tedrow and wife entertained the young people last Monday night.

There was Sunday school Sunday. It opened at 11 a. m. on account of the rain Saturday night.

C. S. Newman and wife took Sunday dinner with Jesse Oatman.

Miss Blanche Bavousette was indisposed the past week.

A. E. Oatman was to leave Saturday morning for Waco to be present at the commencement exercises of Baylor University, where his eldest daughter, Miss Ella, graduates, but owing to the heavy rains there was no eastbound train Saturday. He is to leave today (Monday) if the eastbound train comes through Loving.

Miss Ada Bavousette is taking music lessons from Mrs. Box of Loving.

Messrs. Odus Stratton and Clarence Daily were caught in the rain, coming from Loving Saturday afternoon. They stopped at Jim Oatman's.

T. F. Harman and son, C. F., went to Loving Saturday and it was late in the day before they could come in home on account of the rain.

There were some fearful hard rains fell here the past few days. There are several tanks which have bursted their dams and washed away.

Fences are washed away and crops are washed away. The farmers will have to plant part of their crops over. The rain fell in torrents and there was a good deal of wind. Several left home to go to storm cellars.

Miss Ada Bavousette called at Mrs. C. S. Newman's one day last week.

There was quite a crowd went to the storm cellar at Jim Oatman's Sunday night.

Some of Mrs. Arthur Hawkins' relatives are visiting her.

Uncle Joe Hawkins is sick at this writing.

There was a shower of rain fell here today (Monday).

Bro. Harmerson will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m. Violet.

Obituary.

The maiden name of Mrs. M. D. Wallace was Miss Mattie Andrews, born at Lawrence, S. C. November 12, 1843. She was married to Mr. M. D. Wallace in the year 1866, and removed to Johnson County, Texas, in 1867, and became a resident of Young county in 1876. Two years ago Mrs. Wallace moved to Arizona to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Perry, at Clifton.

The following children survive: Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Mrs. Fred Perry, Clifton Arizona; Mrs. Clem McCarver, Cisco, Texas; Mrs. Nat Price, Graham, Texas. Besides these daughters Mrs. Wallace leaves a sister in Oklahoma and a sister and brother in South Carolina.

M. D. Wallace, husband of the lamented deceased, lost his life while in the performance of his duty as sheriff of Young county during his second term of office in the pioneer days of Texas.

Mrs. Wallace was 73 years of age at the time of death. She was a devout member of the Baptist church and never tired in gentle ministrations to the sick and distressed.

There is a new made mound covered with flowers, where is resting the mortal form of a good woman, one who had dwelt many years in Graham and who was indeed honored and beloved by those who knew her. Her passing awakens tender memories in the hearts and minds of so many here—memories of her long and beautiful life, of friendship and associations that were grateful to those who were in the circle of her friends and acquaintances. For many years she was an example and inspiration to the religious and social life of the community, illustrating the most exalted traits of womanhood, and notably in her sphere of wife and mother.

Mrs. Wallace was a woman of intellectual tastes and acquirements, and of gentle manners. Had she sought a career of prominence she could have been a leader in social activities with great influence. She aspired to excel and give example as a good Christian woman, exemplary as wife and mother, beloved as a friend and neighbor, an influence in church life. And so through all the years she went her way, living her life after a manner that blessed and inspired. Of notable brightness mentally she charmed by her womanly gentleness, and now that she has gone on we can better appreciate what such a life meant to her loved ones and to the community.

We are accustomed to think and moralize on the usefulness of men who were capable and worthy, to recall how valuable they were. Who can over-estimate the value of the life of a gentle, a loving, a good woman? It is of more quiet nature, but none the less a force for good. And when all is over we feel that it is well, that the faithful soul is realizing the peace that passeth all understanding—the peace of God.

NEW ELECTRIC THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 14th, 1915.

MONDAY

IMP: She Was His Mother, three reels.

TUESDAY

BISON: Custer's Last Scout, two reels.

LKO: Thru a Knot Hole.

WEDNESDAY

VICTOR: My Lady High and Mighty, two reels.

JOKER: The Butler's Baby.

THURSDAY

GOLDFEAL: A Woman's Debt, two reels.

NESTOR: A Maid by Proxy. Runaway June, two reels.

FRIDAY

Universal Special: MASTER KEY, No. 6, two reels.

STERLING: Bowlers.

SATURDAY

LKO: Thou Shalt not Flirt.

REX: Pawns of Fate, two reels.

Perils of Pauline.

Lists of the school land for sale will be ready for distribution about July 1st. As the land will be for sale September 1st, this will allow prospective purchasers two months in which to decide which tracts they may desire to purchase. One who wants a list may obtain same by writing Commissioner General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

Land that is situated in the rough mountainous portions of the western counties may be purchased without condition of living on it. Such land is unfit for agricultural purposes and is generally so broken by mountains, rocky hills, canyons and gorges as to be unfit for human habitation. The smooth land there has been sold. It may be that some would want it for trading purposes. Sale with or without settlement is fixed by counties.

Such land as is supposed to be susceptible of agriculture will be for sale to those only who will become actual settlers on it. There will be some 60,000 acres of this class. This is the chance for the one without a home. Heretofore those who lived within five miles of the land could buy it by living on his other land. Not so now. The purchaser must live on the land he buys when it is situated in a county where such tracts of land must be sold on condition of settlement. The settlement purchaser pays one-fortieth cash and three per cent interest; the purchaser without settlement pays one-tenth cash and five per cent interest. Each has forty years to pay the balance. Thus is the home builder favored.

The list of lands will give more information and will be ready about July first.

W. O. W. Decoration.

The teams and members of the W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle met at the hall Sunday afternoon and accompanied by the Graham Band marched to the Oak Grove Cemetery where with appropriate exercises they decorated the graves of deceased members. Dr. R. A. Duncan made a short but impressive talk memorializing those departed Sovereigns who have entered into their reward and gave an emblematical outline of the flowers used in decorating the graves.

Making War on the Grand Army of Satan.

It seems that the Brooklyn Tenement House Committee has issued seven new commandments, as follows.

Thou shalt honor thy neighborhood and keep it clean.

Remember thy cleaning day and keep it wholly.

Thou shalt take care of thy rubbish heap, else thy neighbor will bear witness against thee.

Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy back yard, thy hall and thy stairway.

Thou shalt not let the wicked fly breed.

Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor by ignoring fire menaces or by poisoning the air with rubbish and garbage.

Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day and night.

Bryan and other little cities in Texas have adopted these commandments, and the result is some timely and vigorous crusades against slop and garbage fiends, flies, mosquitoes, etc. Bryan, through its committees of the Commercial Club and of the Civic League, has adopted a "plan of action" and has gone to work in earnest.

It is evident that the intelligent citizens of Bryan understand full well that "hot air" is not a remedy for either flies or mosquitoes. They realize that even "hot air" has its uses; that there are some pretty good people who can not live without the opportunity to peddle it, and that in many cases it really appears to be merely a succession of harmless spasms or storms, but that flies, mosquitoes, fleas, mites and other troublesome consumers of the human race actually grow fat and frisky on it. Therefore their plan is based upon intelligent and vigorous effort to put to death the pests which now pester them and to see to it that none of the pesky hatcheries are maintained or tolerated. No more commendable service could be rendered to a community.

If an enterprising expert were commissioned to create and equip a highly successful hell on earth it would not be fire and brimstone he would first think about. His trained mind would realize that no fuel would be needed in summer time, and that all the equipment required would be a few wagon loads of ancient garbage and a few bushels of flies, mosquitoes and fleas. This would be all he needed to make his new hell a bawling, howling, slapping, scratching, writhing, hissing success. Why any enlightened community of brave Americans should suffer themselves to smell garbage, lie awake and be eaten alive, it is not possible to understand.

Just to help the crusade along The News suggests that a special committee on sunken roofs and saggy gutters be added to every "plan of action." There are no hatcheries quite equal in continuous output to the warm pool on the roof or the permanent collection at the saggy places in the gutter; and of course every catload of fleas must be considered as well as every mitey chicken house and ancient and honorable four-poster. Really, when it comes to a great and worthy work like this, a first-rate detective with a lifelong grudge against these merciless public enemies, as well as special training in the service, would not be a bad sort of hero to begin with.—Dallas News.

S. B. STREET & CO.'S GREAT DOLLAR SALE

FOR SPOT CASH

Opens Friday, June 11th, Closes June 19th

You know what our Dollar Sales have been in the past--the Bargain Event of the year. We propose to make this Sale a record-breaker--the greatest Sale we have ever given. We want you to attend this Sale; we want you to get some of these Great Bargains. This will be a SPOT CASH SALE to one and all as many of the goods will be sold below manufacturers' cost, and we need the money.

THE BIG PRIZES

On Three Days, Friday, Saturday and Monday--Trade's Day--at 4 O'clock
we will sell the following Goods at ONE DOLLAR:

Friday	Saturday	Monday
One \$5.00 silk Kimono, . . . \$1.00	One \$5.00 Dress, \$1.00	One Men's \$7.50 Palm Beach Suit, . . \$1.00
One \$5.00 Ladies' Hat, . . . \$1.00	One \$5.00 Ladies' Hat, . . . \$1.00	One \$5.00. Silk Kimono, . . . \$1.00
One \$4.00 Dress \$1.00	1 \$3.50 Queen Quality Pump, \$1.00	One \$5.00 Ladies' Hat, . . . \$1.00

HERE IS THE PLAN:---In order to give all customers an equal chance to buy the above Prize Bargains, we will give a numbered Ticket to everybody, whether they buy any goods or not. On this Ticket they will write their name and place Ticket in box. At 4 O'clock three Tickets will be drawn and the persons whose names are on the Tickets will be entitled to purchase the above goods in order stated.

Dollar Sale on Ladies' Hats	Ladies' Waists	Ladies' Dresses on Sale--Continued
Here is your best and last chance to buy a new and stylish Hat for a little money. Every Hat in the store will be sold during this Sale, so come early. Ladies' Hats worth \$2.50 to \$3.50, choice \$1.00 Fine Hats worth \$3.50 to \$4.50, at \$2.00 Our finest Hats worth \$5.00 to \$8.00, choice \$3.00	Big lot Waists, worth \$1.50 to \$3.00, choice \$1.00 One lot Waists at two for \$1.00 Special lot Waists at three for \$1.00 Women's Long Aprons at Sale prices at 89c and 45c	Ladies' Kimonos, extra special at \$1.00 Ladies' Fine Dresses, regular prices from \$3.00 to \$4.00, choice \$2.00 Fine Dresses marked down to \$5.00, 4.00, \$3.00 Sale prices on all Silk Dresses. Coat Suits at greatly reduced prices.
Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts	Ladies' Dresses on Sale	Misses' Dresses
Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts for \$1.00 Fifty Wool Skirts, former prices \$3.50 to \$8.50, will be on sale at choice for \$1.00 Reduced Prices on all other Skirts	Every dress in the store has been marked down to prices far below what they are really worth. They are the greatest bargains you ever had a chance to buy. Come and see them. Ladies' Dresses worth up to \$3.00, choice for \$1.00	Here is where you can get a good dress for a very little money. Dresses worth up to \$2.50, choice for \$1.00 Misses' Dresses--Specials at \$3.00 and \$2.00 Children's Dresses--At sale prices, of \$1.00 45c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR ON SALE AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords and Pumps	Staple Cotton Goods FOR THIS GREAT DOLLAR SALE	Miscellaneous Bargains
One lot women's and children's black, white and tan Pumps and Oxfords, former prices \$1.50 to \$3.00, with a pair hose free, choice \$1.00 Big lot children's Oxfords, broken lots, former prices \$1.00 to \$1.75, with 4 pairs hose, choice \$1.00 Ladies' Oxfords, special bargains at \$1.75 Men's Oxfords, odd lots, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00, choice for \$2.00	Calico, all colors, 25 yards for \$1.00 Cotton Checks, 25 yards for \$1.00 Apron Gingham, 25 yards for \$1.00 L L Domestic 21 yards for \$1.00 Bleached Domestic, 16 yards for \$1.00 Dress Gingham, 16 yards for \$1.00 Dress Goods, special bargains at 19c, 9c, 5c White Table Damask, 5 yards for \$1.00 Men's heavy gray Socks at 14 pairs for \$1.00 Men's black and tan Socks at 14 pairs \$1.00 10 Turkish Towels for \$1.00	Men's \$1.25 Shirts and 2 Arrow Collars, \$1.00 Men's \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.00 Men's 50c, 60c and 75c Shirts, with and without collars, with 4 white handkerchiefs free, at 2 Shirts for \$1.00 Men's \$1.25 leather Gloves with 2 pairs canvas Gloves free, choice \$1.00 Men's Hawk Brand Overalls, all sizes, with 2 pairs black, tan or gray hose, all for \$1.00 10 Huck Towels for \$1.00 Umbrellas, choice \$1.00 Parasols, choice \$1.00

Many other Bargains will be on Sale. Be sure to come, and come early if you can

S. B. Street & Company

CEDAR CREEK

Well, as I haven't very much to do I will come in and take a seat by Johnnie Dolittle, and tell you all the news.

Grain cutting seems to be the order of the day down here. Everybody has a binder and using them this week.

We need a shower of rain now and a good rain would not hurt anything.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couger are the proud parents of a fine boy.

Ben Upham and Smith Gann called at I. W. Steele's Sunday.

Smith Gann has started his binder.

Well, we are sure going to get our postoffice after a while. I know it won't be very long till we will get one and then I will try and be regular in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley are the proud parents of a fine girl.

Mrs. I. H. Steele called on her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wesley, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Cretsingher called on Mrs. Wesley Thursday.

Smith Gann is cutting grain for J. H. Wesley today (Friday).

Mrs. L. W. Steele visited Mrs. Wesley Friday.

As everybody is describing themselves I will try. I am five feet high, weigh 123 pounds, have light hair, gray eyes, fair complexion and live away off down here a thousand miles from nowhere.

I guess this will do for this time so I will hand my pencil to Sorrell Top and maybe she will write oftener.

June Roses.

WESTOVER

Well, here I come to join you all from away out here at Westover. "Who'd a thought it?"

We are having plenty of rain and plenty of mud in this part of the world.

Mr. McQuirter has begun to harvest his grain.

There was no church or Sunday school Sunday on account of rain. Bro. Fitzgerald preaches here every third Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Say, Gray-eyed Girl, I believe I know you. Have you any idea who I am?

Oh yes, Pansy, I know you know me. I got my letter all right.

Mrs. Manning of Jermyn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Caldwell.

If this doesn't reach the waste basket I will come again soon.

Dirt Dobber.

(Welcome to our happy band, Dirt Dobber, and if you are as industrious as your name implies we will hear from you regularly and your letters will be replete with news.—Editor.)

OAKLAND

We have had a severe wind storm and flood since my last writing.

The storm Saturday afternoon and night did quite a lot of damage in this community, blowing down a number of fruit trees, and most of the grain and corn is laying flat on the ground. Most of the cotton is washed away and gardens are beat to ragged stubs. No damage to residences or barns so far as I have heard with the exception of Mr. Whitfield's barn, which was damaged quite a little. Part of his chimney was also blown down. We had another flood Sunday night which washed out the railroad.

The section men from Graham, Bryson and Jacksboro worked all Sunday morning repairing the track so the train could get by.

Miss Dora Robertson left Monday to visit with Mrs. L. L. Douglass.

Miss Ethel Baty visited in Bryson Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Amy Robertson was to leave Sunday for Mineral Wells to attend school but as there was no train Sunday morning from Graham she could not get away.

T. J. Whitfield has been nursing a crippled hand for a week caused by getting it hurt in a planter.

Douglass Blount spent Saturday night in Bryson.

Mrs. J. M. Whitfield has been on the sick list for a week and is no better at this writing.

Mr. Baty was caught out on his way from town Saturday and spent the night at Mr. Findley's.

Mr. Findley went to Bryson Saturday and did not get home until Sunday morning.

Misses Whitfield started to Graham Saturday afternoon, but the cloud came up before they got there and they turned around and went back home.

They seemed to be glad of it after it rained such a flood.

Mr. Roberts was in, Bryson Saturday.

It is sure disheartening to view the fields where there was cotton, corn and grain growing nicely and now see mostly bare fields. We are only thankful no more damage was done than was.

Jeff Whitfield and sisters attended the W. O. W. decoration Sunday afternoon.

Several of the men worked the roads Monday.

Carrie Nation.

FLINT CREEK

No need of saying anything about the rain I don't suppose as every one knows about it or has heard of it. But it certainly did rain at Graham, for I was there and I know, of course. From the looks of things out this way it must have rained here too. Crops and fences are washed down and away. I believe it is the heaviest rain I ever saw. It looks now like we might have another one real soon.

Preaching Friday and Saturday nights was rained out and there wasn't very many present Sunday morning.

It was intended to have services tonight (Sunday night) but don't expect there will be very many out though.

Well Kid, I don't guess you talked to the same young lady I generally do, for she tells me she had rather walk than go in a buggy, but she wouldn't mind me getting a car, so I thought a wheel was the nearest thing to an automobile I could get.

Yes, if nothing happens I will be present next Sunday, that is, if we both can ride my wheel.

Silver Bell we left Foad county before you lived there. Did you ever fish in the "blue" hole? My father knows Frank Easley well.

Well, as the cloud is looking bad will close. I guess this will be the last time I'll be with you for some time as I intend to go to the harvest soon.

Thanks, Candy Kid, for the use of your dull pencil, but that is all right. Jack o' Diamonds.

INDIAN MOUND

The creeks here are reported to be higher than they were ever known to be before.

Some wheat and oats are washed away on low lands and a good deal of fences washed away and stock scattered in different directions.

We heard that a smokehouse at J. W. Douglass' was moved a short distance by the storm Saturday afternoon.

The past week has been hard on wheat men. Some have gotten along fairly well cutting and shocking while others have only begun.

Wheat has been in good shape until the last few days. It is now blown down very bad and we don't believe it will ever raise up any more.

Our community, take it as a whole, has been wonderfully blessed this year. We have had plenty of good rains, fine wheat and oat crops already made and fine prospects for corn and other feedstuff. I think we all ought to be more thankful than what we are that everything is as well with us as it is.

Next Sunday is to be children's day at Indian Mound. Everybody has a cordial invitation to bring well-filled baskets and spend the day with us.

Zearl and Joe Birdwell and Pat Tackett from Graham are working in the harvest here for Mr. Williamson.

Saturday F. C. Borchardt visited Austin Bird and got water-

bound on this side of the creek and had to stay all night. Mrs. Borchardt and children stayed with the home till about dark and the back water was getting too close to the yard gate to look good, so they just bundled up and started for W. N. Fisher's. After going part of the way they met Mr. Fisher coming after them. He had learned that they were there alone. This home is counted above high water mark but this time the water came a great deal higher than usual.

Mrs. Austin Bird went to Graham Friday afternoon.

G. W. Slater and several other parties were here Sunday and when they failed to cross Salt Creek they returned home.

We had no Sunday school Sunday owing to the overflow, but the creek gave way so we could get over Sunday afternoon for our practice, but we had to go by the bridge. They are to meet tonight (Monday night) to practice some more, but this Kid never got to go.

I have just finished reading the Boy's wild message concerning the Kid. I am too well known here for Plow Boy or his talkative holiness people either to do me very much harm.

During the summer of 1912 I thought that might be my last year in Young county and I was not expecting to know anyone where I was going. I had a recommendation written up at Graham and signed by twenty-seven of Graham's best business men and one lady at Loving, who I was renting from at the time, also signed it. I only called on two men who refused to sign it. They were Drs. Terrell and Williamson, and the reason they did not sign it was they had not known me five years up to that time as the recommendation called for.

If you don't believe me on this matter get permission of our editor and I'll have him print it for you in full, then our Correspondents and readers can see whether the good people count the Kid lopsided or whether it just comes through Plow Boy's prejudice.

I guess this report is about like one you turned in about the Kid last June and when called on for your proof you did just like any other man that didn't have it and couldn't get it. You just did without it.

Pardon me, please, for telling you, but you ought to know it before you are a candidate again. A good man from your precinct that you used to write up as a friend told me shortly after the primary in the presence of two other parties that I was the cause of you being defeated for commissioner. I told him I neither worked for you nor against you because I was not in your precinct. He then said it was this way, "Plow Boy accused you of terrible things and when you called on him for his proof and he didn't make any effort to prove himself clear we all knew that he was guilty of what you accused him of. If he was not he would have taken pleasure in showing the people that you were in the wrong. Then we knew that we didn't want any such man for our commissioner."

After living about fifteen years almost in a stone's throw of one of the largest Methodist country churches I ever saw I have some idea of what they teach, preach and practice. If I did not know I would never learn by listening at your sort for information.

I find in Ephesians 4:5 it says, "One faith, one Lord, one baptism." I have never been sprinkled and yet you say, "Come on with your Baptist letter." If I am as lopsided as you would have readers believe I am what would the Methodist church want with me? Are they running a reformatory? If so they are making poor headway at getting you on the right way.

An open challenge to Plow Boy or his holiness friends to show the truth of this statement, "But he burlesqued us in the way he wrote about where we all ate dinner." When you get ready to clear up this statement bring that copy of The

Reporter to the editor and if that's a correct statement have him to print it again for you. If not tell us why not.

Now Boy I hate to have to be so plain with you but it becomes necessary some times. About eleven months ago you went wild and I had to bring you to time in a rough manner before you would stay where you belonged. It's to be hoped I'll never have to be so plain with you any more. When you want to talk about the Kid just confine yourself to the truth and nothing but the truth and I'll see that you have the floor just as long as you want to talk whether your message is good or bad.

Dave Myers and wife from Newcastle visited at J. J. Grubbs' Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Fisher and daughter, Miss Minnie, visited at W. F. Grubbs' Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Slater called on Mrs. R. G. Taylor Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon and Monday some few were trying to get the rest of their wheat shocked that Friday night's rain caught them with on the ground, and Mr. Editor, it's not as pleasant a job as attending the Correspondents' Reunion either.

I have been wondering where Kid-o was. I think he must be at the north pole and turned a norther loose on us Monday.

I heard Salt Creek was rising again Monday afternoon. I guess we will have overflows all the year.

I will lend Plow Boy my pencil, and will, if he desires it, furnish him a recommendation signed by Methodist people and nobody else, if it takes that to please him. I honestly believe Plow Boy that if I were to come to you with a recommendation to sign for me that you would sign it after all your blowing.

Kid.

FLAT ROCK

The heaviest rain I think I've ever seen fell here Saturday afternoon.

Boyd Hazelton was sick last week but is all right now.

Bro. Evans filled his regular appointment. Everyone enjoyed his sermon very much.

Bro. Cunningham, who preached at Henry Chapel and Connor Creek Sunday, made an appointment to preach for us Saturday night, but on account of the rain he failed to fill it, and made another for Sunday night and it rained. We have never had the pleasure of hearing Bro. Cunningham and hope he will get to fill his next appointment with us.

Mrs. Iva Fain is visiting her mother this week.

Miss Maggie Corley spent Sunday night and Monday with Miss Lona Corley.

Bro. Cunningham spent Saturday night with J. P. Hodges.

Jesse Martin and sister, Miss Dollie, attended the W. O. W. decoration at Graham Sunday.

Princess Corley and sister, Miss Lona, spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. Hunter, in Graham.

Kid, why do you want to discourage Jack o' Diamonds by telling him that two can't ride a bicycle? I differ with you. I say it can be done, in fact I've—well, I've seen it tried all right, and it goes just fine, but I would not advise Jack to start with his best girl on a trip of more than a few miles at a time or she might get tired and quit him.

Mrs. Corley and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Whiteley.

Mrs. Burton and daughter, Miss Georgia, visited Mrs. Chambers one afternoon last week.

Bro. Roark and family went to Ming Bend Saturday and have not returned yet.

Mrs. Wade, who has been sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Martin, has returned to her home at Henry Chapel.

Miss Maggie Taylor looked very lonesome Sunday. We are in hopes it won't happen any more soon Maggie.

Oliver Hazelton left Monday to attend the normal at Commerce.

Candy Kid.

SOUTH BEND

Nothing to write about except rain and high water. We certainly had some rain Saturday night. The Brazos was higher than it has been for 15 years I think, and some say for years and years.

Wheat and oats are damaged some and blown down too.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McBrayer spent the latter part of last week in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Walter Corbett and family visited Mrs. Emma West Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Henderson's brother and wife of Kentucky visited him last week.

Silver Bell got kinder wrought up last week, didn't she? Well, Silver Bell, I don't believe you have any grandchildren and I am sure you aren't a "bach" so you can easily see you are a "bachelor girl." Of course you may be interested in school, and I "specks" you are by the way you are lambasting poor Bashful Ben. I said that a teacher, to give entire satisfaction, had to please everyone, but show me one that does and I'll treat the whole Reporter Staff of Correspondents. You are mistaken about me telling you that you had "lied" for I didn't have any remembrance of it. But, I did say you could not prove some assertions you made and I still say it. I think you said something to this effect, "Most schools now are taught by teachers that keep such a disorderly room that if one should pass the school house it would be hard to tell whether it was a school or a circus inside." Now Silver Bell, you name me ten or eleven, as you said you could, such teachers and I'll treat again. And, as I said before, you can not find three or four out of twelve let alone ten or eleven. I've never seen your proof yet is the reason I've never admitted being wrong. Of course, we are friends, and will not fight, even if we did, it would not hurt much on paper.

Bashful Ben.

TONK VALLEY

Hello to all. Hope the rest of you Correspondents didn't come as near washing away as I did Saturday night. I spent most of the night sweeping water out of the house.

The old settlers of this community say they never saw Salt Creek so high as it was Sunday, and some have been here over forty years.

Daisy Flat, I started down in your community Sunday but got as far as Salt Creek and thought it best to go back home, but you can look for me next Sunday.

Most of the people of this community spent Sunday at Dry Creek.

Miss Gladys Cherryhomes will leave Thursday for Mineral Wells where she will attend the normal.

Miss Ruth Knight returned home Thursday night from Austin, where she has been attending the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Miss Leon Boyd of Delta county will be our next school teacher.

Miss Nona Cornelius and Mr. Burl Martin were out car riding in our community last Tuesday and made a short call at Mr. Robbins'.

Mrs. B. A. Gatlin and children of Graham are visiting her sister, Mrs. Knight, this week.

Miss Rudelle Seddon was the guest of Miss Delilah Robbins Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Knight and Miss Delilah Robbins spent Tuesday night at Mr. Sheppard's sitting up with the sick lady.

Several of the farmers are busy today draining water off of their farms.

Several from here visited the city Saturday.

Will Seddon is visiting in Weatherford this week.

Mr. Lowrey and daughters, Maggie and Pearl, went to town Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Wixom and son, Unum, took Sunday dinner at Mr. Robbins'.

Will hand my pencil to Jack o' Diamonds and go.

Jolly 'Girl.

BROWN DICK

A Steel Dust horse, 16 hands high, weight about 1300 pounds, will make the season at my place 5 miles southwest of Graham. Fees to insure \$12.50. Pasture free.

31-38c

A. H. Jones.

St. Louis Restaurant

OPEN TILL 12 p. m.

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

West Side of Square

BABB & WALKER, Proprietors.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Set a pace for your neighbors by having your home painted, and thus improve the tone of your whole neighborhood.

When you have it done be sure that you get paint that is durable and economical as well as beautiful. The kind that will give you absolute satisfaction is

Sherwin-Williams Paint

No matter what you want to paint or varnish, there is a Sherwin-Williams product for the purpose, which will prove the best you can use. We carry all colors.

Complete Line Paint Brushes, Oil and Turpentine

Morrison-Smith Lumber Co.

\$1 Dollar Sale \$1

At The John E. Morrison Company, Graham

The store where your Dollar will go one and a half times its length. Where you can save from 25 to 50 per cent on every dollar. Where you will find the best merchandise money will buy. We want quick action on these goods. We want quick sales and short profits. We are making the price—this sale means a saving to you.

For Eight Days Only, Commencing Saturday, June 12th

Look these prices over. If they are not lower than you have been paying, don't buy, but if they are give us your business. We want your business, and are offering you one and one half times your money's worth—we mean it. Remember, the dollar sale is for you.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Notions

\$1.00 will buy at our Dollar Sale any of the things below. Everyone a Big Bargain. Don't miss them, they are here for you. Bargains in every line, especially in Shoes and Clothing. See our new Palm Beach Suits.

\$1.00 BUYS 20 yards good Dress or Apron Check Gingham, the kind you pay 8 1/2c for.	\$1.00 BUYS 12 Ladies' Bleached Vests, with tape in arm and neck, regular 12 1/2c value.	\$1.00 BUYS 6 pair 20c Hose in Men's, Ladies', Misses' or Children's, every pair guaranteed or a new pair.	\$1.00 BUYS One of our Ladies' Dresses or Kimonos, that retail for \$1.25 to \$2.00. Take your choice.
\$1.00 BUYS 18 yards good Mattress Ticking, regular 10c cloth.	\$1.00 BUYS 6 pair Honeycomb Towels, 42x20, a regular 25c seller.	\$1.00 BUYS 6 yards No. 40 Ribbon, in any color you want.	\$1.00 BUYS More of what you want than you have bought in many days.
\$1.00 BUYS 12 yards 36-inch Percale, nice new Dress Styles, regular 12 1/2c cloth.	\$1.00 BUYS 1 pair Ladies' white or black elbow length Silk Gloves, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value.	\$1.00 BUYS 4 gallons good Farm Machine Oil.	\$1.00 BUYS 2 75 cent Middy Blouses.
\$1.00 BUYS 20 yards Bleached Domestic, the kind you pay 10c per yard for.	\$1.00 BUYS 6 pair Bleached Huck Towels, 34x18, some stores sell them at 35c per pair.	\$1.00 BUYS One white Dress Shirt, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value or 4 Four-in-Hand Ties, regular 35c value.	\$1.00 BUYS Any \$1.25 or \$1.50 Middy Blouse.
\$1.00 BUYS 1 pair of Walk-Over Oxfords, the kind that sell for \$4.00 to \$5.00. Mostly small sizes.	\$1.00 BUYS One of our \$1.25 Dress Shirts in plain white or striped.	\$1.00 BUYS More Dress Goods here than at any other store in town.	\$1.00 BUYS Choice of any \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$1.75 Gown or Princess Slip.
\$1.00 BUYS 5 yards Best Oil Cloth, fancy or white, you pay 25c per yard.	\$1.00 BUYS One 24-inch Suit Case, extra heavy steel frame, regular \$1.50 value.	\$1.00 BUYS 2 bleached hemmed Sheets, 72x90 inches.	\$1.00 BUYS Two of any 75c Gown or Princess Slip.
\$1.00 BUYS 12 yards Dress Gingham, this cloth is worth 12 1/2c per yard.	\$1.00 BUYS 20 yards extra good LL Domestic, this cloth sells for 8 1-3 cents.	\$1.00 BUYS Two of any of our Children's 75c ready-made Dresses.	\$1.00 BUYS Three pairs Ladies' Muslin Drawers.
\$1.00 BUYS 1 pair Walk-Over Oxfords, regular \$4.00 cut, this is a snap.	\$1.00 BUYS 20 yards of our Best Calico, range of patterns. You pay 7 to 7 1/2c for calico.	\$1.00 BUYS Two pair Boy's 75c Knee Pants, in all sizes—the best brands.	\$1.00 BUYS Any \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$1.75 Ladies' Waist.
	\$1.00 BUYS One pair Oxfords, former price \$4.50 Dollar Sale price, \$1.00.		\$1.00 BUYS Choice of any of last Season's Skirts, values up to \$7.50.

Millinery

\$1.00 BUYS
Any \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Ladies' Trimmed Hat in the house.

\$1.00 BUYS
Any \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' Untrimmed Hat, this season's latest styles.

\$1.00 BUYS
2 Children's Trimmed Hats. Also lots of others and your choice \$1.00.

\$1.00 BUYS
Two Ladies' pretty Sport Hats.

\$1.00 BUYS
4 Baby Caps, worth double.

Groceries

\$1.00 BUYS
7 pounds Good Coffee.

\$1.00 BUYS
5 pounds Peaberry Coffee.

\$1.00 BUYS
14 pounds Granulated Sugar.

\$1.00 BUYS
15 pounds Best Head Rice.

\$1.00 BUYS
12 pounds Extra Fancy Dried Peaches.

Hardware

\$1.00 BUYS
1 17-quart Blue Granite Dish Pan.

\$1.00 BUYS
1 10-quart Blue Granite Water Bucket.

\$1.00 BUYS
1 Axe and Handle, regular \$1.25 value.

\$1.00 BUYS
One Good Shingling Hatchet.

\$1.00 BUYS
As much here as \$1.50 will at other places

Hardware

\$1.00 BUYS
1 Cold Blast Lantern.

\$1.00 BUYS
1 Cobbler's Outfit to half-sole your shoes. 1 Staff, 3 lasts of extra heavy cast iron, 2 pair of half soles, 2 boxes cobbler's tacks.

\$1.00 BUYS
2 No. 1 Wash Tubs, extra heavy.

\$1.00 BUYS
1 Wash Boiler, made extra heavy with copper bottom.

REMEMBER, THIS SALE WILL LAST ONLY EIGHT DAYS, BEGINNING JUNE 12

Many opportunities for you to buy more than your dollar's worth of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Craniteware and Furniture. Every department will have some very interesting prices. We are helping you to make your dollar buy what you want. Unless you attend this SALE you'll never know how much goods you can buy for ONE DOLLAR. Come, bring your family, stay all day. Saturday and Big Monday are always holidays—so come and feast on the many BIG JUICY BARGAINS we are offering you. No baits, but every item a genuine bargain.

Graham
Texas

The Jno. E. Morrison Co.

Graham
Texas

Local and Personal Mention

Dollar Sale at Street & Co's.
Wesley Johnson is at home from school in Chicago.

J. C. Ramsey was a Graham visitor Tuesday.

Buy Golden Sun Coffee from R. L. Reed & Co.

Mrs. Carlos Logan of Oklahoma is visiting relatives here.

W. E. Gadberrry of Orth was in Graham on business Thursday.

Dollar Sale at Street & Co's.

Paul Deats left Tuesday for Albany to be present at the wedding of his sister.

R. F. Short returned home from Baylor University, Waco, Monday night.

Ladies Hats for \$1.00 during our Dollar Sale. Street & Co.

H. L. Groner of Loving paid The Reporter a call while in the city yesterday.

For breakfast try a box of Swift's Premium sliced bacon at R. L. Reed & Co.

John W. Saye of Loving was a business visitor in the city Monday.

The Master Key at the New Electric tonight.

Miss Agnes Craig of R. M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va., returned Friday night.

Miss Appoline Dow of Moran is in the city visiting Mrs. J. H. Bowman.

Dollar Sale at Street & Co's.

Mrs. Walter Price has been quite sick for several days with fever.

F. M. Berry of Gooseneck was a pleasant caller at The Reporter office Saturday.

J. Sadberry of the Salem community was a pleasant caller at The Reporter office Saturday.

Log Cabin Maple Syrup, guaranteed pure—try it with early breakfast cakes. R. L. Reed & Co.

W. L. Howery, at the Union Wagon Yard, keeps staple and fancy groceries and feed. Will appreciate a share of your trade. Stop at the Union Wagon Yard when in town. 37tfc

E. K. Criswell of Henry Chapel was a pleasant caller at The Reporter office while in the city Saturday.

The Reporter enjoyed a visit from I. N. Farmer of the Rocky Mound community, who was in Graham Wednesday on business.

Sudan Grass will pay. Seed 25c per pound at The Reporter.

Mrs. Noel Cropp of Brownwood, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

The 5th episode of The Master Key tonight at the New Electric Theatre. If you miss it you will miss it.

Dollar Sale at Street & Co's.

Mrs. J. C. Casburn and son, Randolph, of Newcastle spent Tuesday in Graham visiting the family of her son, A. B. Casburn.

Big Bargains. During our Dollar Sale. Street & Co.

A. B. George of Tonk Valley was transacting business in Graham Saturday. While here he paid The Reporter a pleasant visit.

Robert Lee Morrison, who has been attending Austin College at Sherman, returned last Thursday.

McCall Patterns. Are the best made. We have all styles and all sizes. Street & Co.

Osmer Kramer of Murray was in the city this week for a few days. He is now in Mineral Wells attending the summer normal.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice. King & Marshall, Abstracters. 31tfc

Frank Schuster is erecting a modern bungalow, which will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Buy your groceries and feed from W. L. Howry at the Union Wagon Yard. You'll save money. Best wagon yard accommodations. 37tfc

Mrs. J. H. Bowman and little daughter, Rosemary, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Moran.

Will Serve Cream. Class No. 13 of the First Christian church will sell ice cream tonight at the band concert.

Rev. J. E. Evans, pastor of the First Christian Church, is visiting home folks in Odessa, Texas this week.

If you have a few acres to spare try Sudan Grass. Makes finest grass hay known. Seed 25c a pound. Get them at Reporter office.

The Graham Mill & Elevator Co., is erecting a loading rack at Westover for the accommodation of grain raisers, who sell their product to the local company.

G. W. and Dick Grimes of Flat Rock were visitors in the city yesterday.

The new grain elevator being erected at Megargel by the Graham Mill & Elevator Company will be completed about the 20th of June.

Miss Mary Craig, who has been attending St. Mary's College at Dallas, returned home Friday night.

Plant that washed out place to Sudan Grass. Seed for sale at Reporter office, 25c per pound.

The Master Key tonight at the New Electric Theatre. An intensely interesting serial picture that will interest you from start to finish.

Mrs. C. B. Jones and Miss Eula McCain returned Wednesday from a visit to Mineral Wells and Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of the Loving community were in the city Wednesday.

Don't miss the show at the New Electric tonight as we show that interesting serial picture, The Master Key.

Richard Price, who has been in Fort Worth having his eyes treated, returned home Wednesday night.

Presbyterian Church. Services Sunday morning and night. Public cordially invited, especially those who have no church home. Gaines B. Hall, Pastor.

Mount Pleasant. If the weather permits Rev. Gaines B. Hall will preach at Mount Pleasant Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice. King & Marshall, Abstracters. 31tfc

B. E. Summers of Thompsonville, Illinois, was in the city this week visiting John Bower and other relatives. This was Mr. Summers' first trip to the South and the first time he had seen any of his relatives who reside here.

H. Brashears of the Rocky Mound community was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Brashears is one of Young county's best farmers, lives strictly at home, and prospers. He brought The Reporter a basket of fine berries raised on his place this year.

The Newcastle ball team came over last Friday afternoon and engaged our team in a nine inning contest. Newcastle has a pretty good bunch of ball players but their pitcher lacks control and walked most of the men who faced him. Errors were numerous on both sides but Graham had hold of the lucky end of the break and piled up a score of 5 to 1 in her favor. It was a pretty good game after all.

Help Needed for Cemetery.

The Oak Grove Cemetery Association needs more funds with which to pay the expenses of keeping the cemetery in good condition. Every citizen of Graham should be interested in the Association, and help bear part of the necessary expenses.

Few cities the size of Graham have as beautiful grounds for the last resting place of the loved ones gone before as has Graham and the Association has worked faithfully to keep the grounds in order and the flowers growing. Surely you cannot afford to withhold your support in making this silent city of the dead a more beautiful spot.

Send your donations to Mr. E. S. Graham or to the Beekham National Bank.

Mrs. Evans Mabry, Pres. Oak Grove Cemetery Assn.

Honoring Misses Jessie Owens and Nora Casey.

An enjoyable little party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Choate on Friday afternoon, in honor of Misses Jessie Owens and Nora Casey. Many interesting games were enjoyed, and a dainty little handkerchief was awarded the girl whose birthday was nearest the date of the party. Vera Baugh proved to be the lucky girl.

Caramel ice cream and divinity were served in two courses. Those present were Martha McNeill, Helen Widmayer, Mary Martin, Audrey Ribble, Emma Ragland, Marie Nance, Gertrude Schlittler, Vera Baugh, Jimmie Lee Melugin and Ora Hart.

Bids Wanted.

Bids are wanted by the City of Graham on city scavenger work for one year beginning July 1, 1915.

Bids to be filed with City Secretary on or before June 21. Copy of contract may be seen at City Secretary's office. S. BOYD STREET, Mayor.

Mrs. Harry Sheperd.

Mrs. Harry Sheperd, aged 71 years, 5 months departed this life at the home of her son, R. L. Sheperd, of this city Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sheperd had been a sufferer with cancer for some time and came to the home of her son about four months ago. She was for many years a consistent member of the Christian church. She leaves a number of children besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

Interment was held in Oak Grove Cemetery yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Paterson officiating. The Reporter joins the many friends of the deceased in extending condolence to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Olney-Graham Jitney Service.

An automobile line is now making regular trips between Graham and Olney via Newcastle. A regular schedule will be maintained, the jitney leaving Olney each morning and Graham in the afternoon, making a round trip daily.

This is a convenience the people included in the route have long desired and meets with the approval of residents of all three places. It brings residents of Olney, Newcastle and Graham into more intimate business and social relations and will be the means of extending commercial associations of each of the three places. It was too roundabout a way to depend on rail service and rather expensive to employ private conveyance by those whose business necessitated frequent trips.

From the initial business of the new jitney service this early in its life its projectors will no doubt build up a paying business as a reward for their business in recognizing a public necessity and squarely meeting the demand.

The moving picture panorama presented by Saturday afternoon's storm was the most thrilling one-reel episode presented the pleasure-loving public this season. Its realistic features were not questioned, were doubtless appreciated, but whether it was enjoyed we can only answer for ourself. It was not.

Want Ads

A surrey for sale or trade. 36-39 R. G. Hallam.

Horses and Mules Wanted. Will be in Graham Trades Day—Big Monday—Bring in your big rough mules. Will pay good price for big horses. 36-37p. F. A. Harp.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice. King & Marshall, Abstracters. 31tfc

Buy your groceries this month from R. L. Reed & Co.

For all kinds mowing, raking and wood sawing on quick notice call Louis Bower at Wood Yard. 37tfc

Wanted—Man with machines to cut and bale 165 acres of Johnson Grass hay, at once, 37p Fred Rubenkoenig.



A Bell Telephone

Always a Friend in Need

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



C. P. GOODE & SON
Painters and Paperhangers
We contract on any size job.
GRAHAM, TEXAS

While You are About it Get The Best.

IF YOU WANT A NEWSPAPER THAT GIVES THE NEWS, especially the news from TEXAS and the GREAT SOUTHWEST, as well as from all over the WORLD, one that gives the most of it and in the best possible way, you can get it by subscribing for the SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS along with THE WEST TEXAS REPORTER.

THIS IS A COMBINATION of general news and local news that can't be equaled or surpassed. In addition to its great news service, THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS has many special features that entertain, amuse and inform. Among these are THE FARMER'S FORUM, THE WOMEN'S CENTURY, OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN, and the BEST, LATEST AND FULLEST MARKET REPORTS to be had in any newspaper, hot off the wires. THE NEWS spends many thousands of dollars a year for these telegraph market reports, and they are reliable.

ANOTHER splendid feature of THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS is the DIVERSIFICATION IDEA OF CROPS, which will be more INTERESTING than ever before for YOUR BENEFIT and the benefit of all the PEOPLE OF TEXAS and the SOUTHWEST.

The price of THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS and THE WEST TEXAS REPORTER is only \$1.75 a year. You get the best of everything that is good reading matter from every standpoint.

Send in your order now and take advantage of the next few weeks posting yourself on matters of deep concern—the coming year.

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

REHDER & SON

Paperhanging and Housepainting
Graham, 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

C. W. JOHNSON

Attorney at Law
Office West-Side Square
Graham, Texas

W. H. MARTIN

Veterinary Surgeon
Office at Union Wagon Yard.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Ind. Phone 54. Night 98-2r.

Spring House Cleaning

Phone is to bring you our Electric Vacuum Cleaner. \$1.00 per day, 75c for half day.

GRAHAM ELECTRIC CO.

—At Your Command!

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

Graham Independent Telephone Company
W. H. MAYES, Manager

HAVE YOU JOINED OUR BOOSTER WORK?

OTHERS ARE SENDING COPY TO THE OFFICE EARLY TO INSURE GOOD WORK. WHY DON'T YOU?

IT IS the aim of the Reporter office to do creditable work on the Booster Edition to be issued by this concern just as soon as all descriptive and advertising literature can be collected. Therefore it is essential that all who have reserved space for business representation prepare and send in their copy early so we can get to work on it. Sufficient time must be granted the printer to insure excellence of his production. When you put him off by saying you are too busy, you are impairing the effect of that you desire most to create.

OUR Farmer friends, especially Reporter correspondents, are invited to send in brief biographical sketches of historical value or literature of any class bearing on Young county and vicinity. The idea is to make the news features of the Booster Edition of as varied a character as possible in order to excite inquiry from the outsider as well as to absorb the interest of the home reader. This suggestion is offered because as a rule country people have the descriptive instinct more highly developed than those of other occupations.

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