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POOL HALL PROSECUTION SUSTAINED

IcLennan County Case to Again Test the Local Option Law.

A majority of the court of criminal appeals, Saturday afternoon, sitting in chambers granted a writ of habeas corpus to John B. McNamara, county attorney of McLennan county freeing the petitioner from an injunction issued against him by Judge Erwin J. Clark, district judge of the Seventyfourth district court, of McLen- Edgar Scurry and Mayor A. H nan county in which he was en- Britain.-Fort Worth Record. joined from proceeding with the prosecution of a case against Sam Reed, charged with the operation of a pool hall in Waco. The relator also prayed for a of prohibition against ge Clark, Sam Reed and his attorneys, L. T. and N. B. Wil-

While the court, Judges A. C. Prendergast and A. J. Harper, granted the writ of habeas corpus, making it returnable on Oct 4, it merely set for hearing the application for a writ of mandamus and a writ of prohibition, for 10 a. m., Oct. 4.

"That in the meantime," says the order of the court of criminal appeals, "pending said further hearing, each and all of said parties, Clark, district judge, Reed, and L. T. and N. B. Williams, are hereby prohibited from taking any steps, or doing you'll live in a dugout and live anything whatever against said McNamara, county attorney, under and by virtue of said suit or orders, or otherwise of No. 722, Sam Reed vs. John B: Me-Namara et al. in the Seventyfourth judicial district of Texas

described in said application." Relator's petition shows that on July 26, 1915, Sam Reed, through his attorneys, Williams & Williams, filed in the Seventyfourth district court a petition for an injunction restraining County Attorney McNamara from filing complaints against him, prosecuting him or in any way interfering with him in the operation of a pool hall at Waco, and in hearing on July 30, Judge Clark perpetuated this injunction and McNamara shows that unless this injunction is dissolved he is powerless to give effect to the penal provisions of the local option pool hall law, and that he is therefore restrained from his liberty of action and threatened with confinement in the county jail if he disobeys the terms of the injunction.

A Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to thank the people of Graham, not any particular person or persons, but the whole people for their many ment. Also to those not living tables in play. in our midst, but have given assistance and extended to us their sympathy, we extend our Street and Miss Nelle Graham, thanks.

heartfelt thanks and hope that cake. we may never forget nor fail of

and family.

returned to their home in Fort Parrish, Criswell, Gay, Q. Street ing the car to run upon the em- forced to leave it. Worth Sunday, after visiting Misses Agnes Craig, Zella Allen, bankment and turn over. Frank This is a serious loss to both neither the loaning banks, the Miss Lucile Miller o Mr. Padgett's parents, Mr. and Borothy Graham, Bladen Gar- Megginson was the only one Mr. Atchison and Messrs. Bry- producer, the manufacturer nor Leonard Hill, Seymour last week.

ANTIS' MAJORITY IS 532

Complete Returns From Wichita County Show Clear Victory Over Pros.

Wichita Falls, Aug. 1.-Complete returns from yesterday's prohibition election held in Wichita county give the antis a vote polled was the heaviest in the history of the county.

The antis were led by Judge

Mrs. Voules Entertains.

On last Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voules was the place of a merry party when they delightfully entertained for her Sunday school class and a number of

Many interesting games were played on the lawn, such as Emergency and Remedy, "Dropping the Handkerchief" sale proved to be quite interesting when in the package was found a paper telling you where to find your fortune-these were found in different places in the house and on the lawn, each was read and some were as follows: "When you get married on cornbread and plenty of sauer kraut."

Messrs. F. A. Kesseler and W. L. Yancey furnished musifor the jolly crowd.

The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Mae Voules, Dora Wasburn and Parker Gideon in serving punch during the games. After the games a watermelon feast on the lawn was enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Ramelle Cooper, Myrtle Wallace, Gussie Cornish, Ethel Orr, Leta Black, Eula Woods, Mamie Keplinger, Ada Mayes, Corrine Stephens, Lillie Gray, Josephine Cornish, Lena Hum ble, Nettie Sloan, Alzada Taggart, Faytine Dowdle, Hallie Gray, Francis Hamilton, Mildred Tidwell and Mamie Washburn of Blair, Okla.; Messrs. R. F. Short, Jr., Jesse Fore, Gurtis Hunter, Roy Holland Edgar Steele, Marion Copeland, Jim Porter, Jr., Geo Fore, Herschel Mayes, Harry Gutshall Ed Rehders Bismark Bower, Floyd McComas and Master Howard Farmer; Messrs. and Mesdames J. G. Wood, Wootton, B. W. King, Fred 7 Arnold, W. O. Padgett, N. S. Farmer and R. V. Tidwell.

LES HIBOUX

kind words of consolation and hostess to the Les Hiboux on daughter, and Mrs. Wm. Johntheir assistance in our bereave- Tuesday afternoon, with four son.

After playing four games the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Q.

Miss Dorothy Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Padgett W. Norman, Stovall, Arnold, F. the brakes would not hold, caus- cross ways, and the party were tions," the letter continued, "are Leona Andersor of C ham and Mrs. Crabb,

Community Co-Operation

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small per cent of consumers are benefit to them. capable of accurately judging, majority of 532 out of a total by personal inspection, the qualof more than 3,000 votes. The ity and value of the many articles they buy and use.

> manship may be effectually con- countless articles in common cealed beneath veneers,-a de- use. ception that can hardly be de- Manufacturers who have spent ample, in canned goods and oth- positively can not afford to miser preserved edibles-consum- represent their goods to the ers are frequently deceived or public, or allow their lines to

until too late for the informa- stroying their greatest asset.

It is safe to say that a very tion gained to be of possible

This same line of reasoning applies to clothes, hats, furniture, stoves, carpets, rugs, pianos, talking machines, watches, jewelry, breakfast foods, tools Inferior materials and work- - practically all of the almost

tected until the goods have been much time and large sums of purchased, paid for and put to money to establish favorable the use for which they are in- reputations for products bearing tended. In many cases-for ex- their names, or trade names, fall below the standards they How many buyers of shoes have established. Goods upon are competent to judge for which they place their names themselves the quality and act-must come up to the claims ual value of a shoe? Paper, they make for them and must composition and other inferior render purchasers continuous, materials may easily be substi- uniform service at a reasonable and potato races. The auction tuted for leather and unwary cost. Otherwise the demand purchasers be none the wiser for them will cease, thus de-

Lawn Party.

well-kept lawn was beautifully noon from 4 to 6 o'clock. lighted with electric lights.

stick pin, fell to Mr. Jim Porter, August 25th. nice box of candy.

by the host, assisted by Mrs. to-be. and Lizzie Johnson.

ing reluctantly departed, having spent a most delightful evening:

Misses Lucille Reed, Lucille Lillie and Eloise Morrison, Berenice Miller, Ada Rickman, Lorena and Lottie Bell Wallace, Dot and Nelle Graham, Eula Public Schools for the past ten and Beulah Stone, Agnes Craig, Aytchie Chism, Ethel and Lizzie Johnson and Irene Reed; Messrs. Scarborough Mabry, Mabry and R. F. Short, S. Boyd Street, Henry and Jim Porter, J. B. and George and Jesse Fore, Christian Stoffers, Leslie Scott, Fred Hudson, Floyd Hinson, Robert Lee Morrison, Will Johnson, Mr. Mrs. Harry Wadsworth was and Mrs. Gee Parsons and little

Automobile Turns Over.

To all severally and collect- consisting of checolate cream bile driven by Bob Harris turn- son last Monday morning. ively, we humbly tender our with chocolate and angel food ed over on the reservoir hill The fire caught from a spark tected as far as possible from

-Newcastle Register.

Announcement Party.

One of the most pleasant so- Misses Willie Cochran and

marshmallow cake were served was later presented to the bride- be no difficulty in affording the likely to be pledged for loans.

In the wee hours the follow- about twenty-four guests.

McLendon Family Moves.

Prof. Edgar McLendon and and Ruth Doty, Myrtle Wallace, family moved to their new home in Mart, Texas, this week.

Mr. McLendon has been superintendent of the Graham years, and under his administration has built up one of the best high schools in this portion of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. McLendon were active members of the Baptist Sherrill Norris, J. C. Rickman, church, and their help and encouragement will be greatly missed.

The Reporter regrets to lose this excellent family, but wishes for them the best of success in their new home.

Thresher and Grain Burn.

While enroute to Brecken- of wheat were destroyed by ton because it was "clearly to ing. served a delicious ice course ridge Wednesday the automo- fire on the place of J. M. Atchi- the common interest that cred-

back wheels was loose and when made to pull it away from the of 5.38 cents per pound. Members present: Mesdames the car started down the hill flames the front wheels turned "Sudden and violent fluctua- and Mrs. McKinney

Mrs. I. B. Padgett, several days rett, Lillian Manning, Nelle Gra- hurt, he receiving a few bruises. an and Reed, who owned the the consumer. They offer, on B. Hamilton, Olney, and thresher.

TO HANDLE CROPS

Federal Reserve Board Asks Cotton Producers to Begin Arranging for Proper Storage and Insurance of Staple.

the federal reserve system in ested and pointed out that cotthe annual fall movement of ton producers, if they hope to crops have been worked out by take advantage of the facilities the federal reserve board. Writ- of the system for carrying coting to the twelve regional ton, should begin arranging for banks, the board pointed out in its proper storage and insura letter made public Monday, ance as rapidly as ginned. how members of the system might help to finance the move- the letter, "should particularly

the letter said, to forestall any the notes of farmers and merpossibility of congestion of chants secured by proper warecrops this fall or lack of finan- house receipts for cotton and accial accommodation to move companied by evidence of inthem and to avoid a recurrence surance." of the stringency which in the Member banks, the letter past has marked this move-said, which offer these notes to

ply its plan to wheat, corn and state the grade and market valall other cereals, it devoted ue of the cotton and the note most attention to the cotton should be in the customary colcrop, which, it said, was pecu- lateral form, providing the right liarly sensitive to abnormal to call for additional security in conditions such as exist in the event of material decline in marexport trade.

cial events of the season was May Hunter entertained a num- has been taken care of by gov- would be left primarily to the a lawn party given by Mr. Will ber of friends at the home of ernment deposits in banks or judgment of the member banks" Johnson Tuesday evening. The Miss Cochran Wednesday after- the issue of emergency currency said the letter. The occasion was the an- which expired last month. In reserve banks call attention to Progressive Rook, Forty-two nouncement of the approaching place of these agencies, the the desirability of reserving and Bunco were the chief di- marriage of Miss Jennie Bell board stated, there was ample storage space for such cotton versions of the evening. The Hunter to Mr. Andrew J. Bul- authority in the federal reserve as is to be used as security for gentleman's prize, a beautiful lock, which will take place on act to meet the situation this loans in localities where ware-

> satisfactory form evidencing producers or manufacturers. serve banks whose members are keting of cotton." actively engaged in financing Similar means may be taken the movement of such crops to in financing other agricultural the market."

A thresher and 350 bushels tention to the marketing of cot- houses, elevators and certifyits based upon this crop be prosouth of town. In the car were from the engine, igniting the the danger of demoralization." hand-made guest towel, in a cut was seriously hurt is a miracle. separator was headed into the average annual fluctuation on season being indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McFerran with Mrs. Will Norman and The spindle on one of the stack, and when an effort was the New York Cotton Exchange personnel of the party

clearly to the advantage of Theola Yates of Wi the contrary, an inviting field E. Hinson, Graham.

BANKS URGED TO PREPARE for the speculator and should the federal reserve system, in making possible the more normal movement of the crop, be a contributing factor in reducing these fluctuations, it would have accomplished a great public good."

The board suggested that the Preliminary plans designed to reserve banks communicate with nake available the resources of their members and others inter-

"Federal reserve banks," said point out to their members that The board's action was taken, they are prepared to rediscount

federal reserve banks for re-Although the board would ap- discount should be ready to ket value.

Usually the crop movement "The amount to be advanced

under the Aldrich-Vreeland act, The board suggested that the house facilities are inadequate. Jr. Miss Lorena Wallace, in Progressive games of Forty- "In view of the large surplus The letter said that while there cut with Miss Aytchie Chism, two, Bunco and Flinch afforded reserves now held by the feder- was not sufficient warehouse won the young lady's prize, a amusement for the gathering of al reserve banks, by member space in the South to take care young ladies, Miss Myrtle Wal-banks and by other banks of the entire cotton crop there Delicious nut ice cream with lace winning high score prize, a throughout the country," said probably was ample facility for angel food, metropolitan and beautiful boudoir jacket, which the board's letter, "there should the proper storage of all cotton

producers the assistance neces- "It should be made plain," the Wm. Johnson, Mrs. Gee Par- Delicious refreshments of sary to enable them to market board warned, "that compliance sons, Misses Irene Reed, Ethel fruit salad, stuffed olives, ice their products in volume cor- with the essential features of tea and crackers were served to responding to the power of the the plan herein outlined moditrade to absorb them. In order fied as circumstances may deto accomplish this end, it is sug- mand will be necessary for the gested that federal reserve normal marketing of this year's banks adopt a definite policy crop and for the proper protecwith reference to rediscounting tion of those who are interested paper secured by documents in in its movement, whether banks

the ownership of stored agri- "While there seems to be no cultural products. Through reason that the world's pressuch a policy, together with ent and potential supply of cotproper methods of warehousing, ton is out of proportion to refederal reserve banks can assist quirements during the next 12 the normal movement of staple months, it is nevertheless imagricultural products from the portant because of our lack of field to the factory or to the adequate shipping facilities as consumer. It is recommended well as restriction brought about that regulations governing the by the war upon free exports rediscount of notes covering ad- to all countries, that . ample vances on such products be is- means be provided for the propsued by such of the federal re- er handling and effective mar-

products wherever there was The board called special at- available a system of ware-

Camping at Set Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson Miss Nelle Graham, as high Mr. and Mrs. Harris and two straw, which quickly spread to It showed that no staple com- are entertaining a few friends our duty if ever in the course score winner, was given a pair children, Miss Grace Daves, adjoining stacks of unthreshed modity was subject to greater with a "camp" at the Set Ranch of time we shall be called upon of silk hose, while Mrs. Crabb Carl Wainwright and Frank grain, destroying, it is estimat- variations in prices than cotton this week. It is indeed a lively to render any favor great or won the cut prize, a dainty Megginson, and that no one ed, about 350 bushels. The and quoted figures showing an camp, all of the sports of the and Mrs. J. L. Ande

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Weather for August.

1st to 2nd, hot and sultry; to have the warehouse and 3rd to 5th, rain; 6th to 8th, make ready. We suggest that cooler; 9th to 12th, cloudy, rain; our Commercial Club bestir 13th to 14th, cooler; 15th to itself. 17th, rain; 18th to 21st, pleasant: 22nd, eyelone from Gulf moving north; 23rd to 26th, world who are opposed to cap- the last chance vanished of lo- France and Russia and Austria- year for these telegraph marrain, cooler; 27th to 31st, warm ital punishment, and will re- calizing the Austro-Serbian war, Hungary do not give out their and pleasant.

Need of a Warehouse.

We are not growing any cotton this season, neither are we nursing the money with which to make cotton loans or purchases. This gives us more leisure than those who are so us to plan for their benefit.

fair price for his cotton. Many possible, just as though there in mourning for the dead. plans were proposed from which were no war waging. This will And although the war has we profit by it?

we conclude that the basis of farmers of the South were de- the end is not in sight. able cotton warehouse. With- their acreage, they would be war to a decisive ending has Montenegro 30,000 out such a place, the average able to dispose of their entire been expressed by high officials bring; and of course, the more ing a salesman hustle to sell it crease. It is still an open ques- on a visit to friends and relacotton there is forced on the to them, then will the cotton tion whether Bulgaria, Rou- tives at this writing.

On the other hand, with an his cotton. It is strictly up to in. adequate warehouse at the mar- him whether he works a full In view of the immensity of and family at Westfork Saturton as much as it will otherwise war. bring and he will more than likely make, or save, \$10 a bale

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day thisese features.

Miss Sadionow. Fortunately, we are given prominence. In other has given out official totals. As of the past week. Bend is spende in Graham on a well words, the Enterprise places to the money expended, there Jim Oatman and family were the city with it, the material for an the men and enterprises worth are available only partial sta- the guests of her parents Sunlen and Zada Bwarehouse, in the old while of its city and county on tistics.

Land Abstr constructed that the and printer's ink makes the of the world lives in the coun- for the Chapel school. short notice. could not easily be put world go round.—Fort Worth tries at war. The population of Walter Baker was in Loving or taken out, and the roof Record.

pean War for One Year.

The first year of the war has cost the belligerent governments about \$16,500,000,000 in direct expenditures for military purposes. Experts agree fairly well on these figures. The Berlin Vorwaerts finds the total \$16,676,130,000; the French economist, Edmond Thery, \$17,-400,000,000, and the statistician, William Michaelis of Berlin, \$15,240,000,000.

This is the expense of putting about 9,000,000 men into the field for the Central Powers, and about 14,000,000 for the sion can tell how it should be

Allies. It does not include, however, the far greater amount lost through the destruction of towns and villages, the razing of the countryside, the wrecking of bridges and railroads, and the wholesale sinking of ships, and the economic loss through the diminution in productive industry, the killing of the strongest men in the community and the creation of a one to ten, the proportion The war is now costing about official British statistics, \$45,000,000 a day, \$2,000,000 an hour and \$300,000 a minute.

The second year of the Eu-On Aug. 1, 1914, Germany de- and missing in the first year of wires. There are many people in this clared war against Russia and the war are possible, because many thousands of dollars a fuse to sit on juries where the declared three days previously figures, while Germany has extreme penalty can be given, by Austri-Hungary.

but the absolute disregard for human life as shown by news- rope were drawn into a strug- still tells her losses from month TION IDEA OF CROPS, which paper reports every day would gle the like of which history to month. lead one to believe that more has not heretofore recorded. The following estimates are than ever before for YOUR capital punishment than is now Eleven nations are at war, and believed to give a fairly correct BENEFIT and the benefit of almost all lands are affected, di- idea of the casualties: rectly or indirectly. Millions of Any prophecy as to when the men have been killed, wounded busied, and this leisure enables great European war will end is or carried to captivity in hosthe merest speculation, and tile countries. Billions of dol-There was much discussion each of us knows about the lars have been expended. Thouabout this time last year as to same as to its final ending and sands of square miles of territhe proper steps to take for outcome. This being a fact, we tory have been devastated and protecting the cotton grower, in the United States should con- hundreds of cities and towns and for enabling him to get a duct our business, as near as laid waste. Half the world is

much good doubtless resulted, not be hard to do except for the been in progress with unexamand now we have the benefit of cotton farmer, and it would pled fury for a year, the result last year's experience. Shall not be hard for him if he could may be summarized in one see just a little way into the brief sentence: No decisive re-From last year's experience, future. In other words, if the sults have been achieved and

any marketing plan is a suit- termined to materially reduce Determination to pursue the farmer either has to hold his erop, and receive for it as much, of all the belligerent nations, cotton out in the weather, or possibly more, than they will preparations are being made for where it is constantly depreci- for the incoming crop, or the next winter's campaign, and, in ating, and where it is not first one raised last year. When fact, indications from Europe class security; or else he has the spinners have to get out and are that it is more likely to into let it go for what it will hustle for cotton instead of hav- crease in size rather than de- Ola Herring, are in from Bowie market, the less it will bring. farmer realize the full worth of mania or Greece will be drawn Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss

ket the cotton can be protected year for a pittance or a reas- the struggle, previous standards day and Sunday. from the weather, can be cheap- onable length of time for more, count for little in considering Mrs. R. Loftin and Russel ly insured and used as gilt- and have the remainder of the the price the world is paying. Dean of Graham are visiting edge security for loans at a time he would have spent in The figures involved are so vast relatives in the community. very reasonable rate. If there the cotton field to devote to as to convey little meaning. Miss Judith Carmack is visare enough warehouses, and raising something to eat for The nations at war have poured iting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Newcotton is marketed slowly, the himself and products that do out their treasures of men and man. farmer can borrow on his cot- have a ready sale, war or no gold without limit. The 'usual T. F. Harman and children, standards of life have been sub- C. F. and Miss Eula Carmon. ordinated or disregarded, and attended the picnic at Perrin in some cases social, industrial the last of the past week. Congratulations to the forty- and political activities have Misses Ella, Nora and Maudie The conclusion is this, and four page trade-at-home edition been virtually reorganized on a Oatman are visiting at Newcaswe will put it out here by itself of the Cleburne Daily Enter- militaristic basis, to make all the at this writing. where it can not be overlooked, prise. This edition is a credit contribute to the supreme neto the newspaper spirit of the cessities of war.

Any cotton market that has Ransones, to the advertisers of It is impossible to obtain ac- row in his cotton patch the past no bonded warehouse and is Johnson county and to all the curate statistics of the number week. making no provision to store patrons of the paper. There of men engaged, the casualties Part of the Chapel people cotton and to use the new Re- are pages of attractive ads, and the cost. For obvious rea- have been attending the meetserve Bank money is a back there are pages of instructive sons the size of the various ar- ing which is in progress at Lovnumber and is not entitled to and recreative reading matter mies is kept secret. Most of ing. the business of a cotton grower and there are also many illus- the nations do not consider it There is a shower of rain who can get to a market with trations of men and women and expedient to reveal the number falling today (Monday). buildings. All the industries of of casualties; in fact, Great Master Elmer Stephens of se interested should get Cleburne and Johnson county Britain is the only one which Indian Mound came over Friday

rehouse. This old one the map. Publicity is the thing More than half the population Miss Annie Holt has applied the warring countries is esti- Sunday.

and of the countries at peace at 797,000,000. The population of the entente nations is perhaps five times as great as that of their opponents. The number Ind. Phone 54. of men under arms has been es timated variously, usually in the neighborhood of 20,000,000. William Michaelis, writing recently in a Berlin magazine, put the number of soldiers at war at 21,770,000; for the allies 12,820,000, for Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey 8,-950,000.

No previous war has approached the present one in wholesale destruction of life. This is due not only to the number of men involved, but to the extensive use of artillery and terrible efficiency of modernweapons. Trench warfare on a great scale, with its deadiy charges, mining operations and hand grenades, has contributed to this end. Whereas in the past it has been calculated that the proportion of killed to total casualties runs one to eight or class of cripples and madmen. trench warfare, as indicated by about one to five.

The cost is mounting steadily. Casualties in One Year of War Over 10,000,000.

ropean war opened last Sunday. tables of the killed, wounded in any newspaper, hot off the changed her policy recently to All the great powers of Eu- one of secrecy. Great Britain NEWS is the DIVERSIFICA

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WESTOVER

Health is good in this community and every one is working and sweating, just like they used to do in the good old summer time.

Westover is getting to be an up-to-date place here of late. The elevator which the Graham Mill and Elevator Co., built here is now completed.

Mrs. Boyd of Dimmitt, Texas and her daughter, Mrs. Williams of Olton, Texas, were the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Warn, the past week.

There is still some cotton to chop in this community.

Misses Fay and Delmiah Warn are chopping cotton for Carter McWhorter this week.

Messrs. Waters, Miller, Wilson and Wright went to the river Sunday fishing. They say they caught all they could eat for their dinner, but they never said what kind so it might have been crawfish, who knows?

Yes, Trixie, I think I know

Threshing still seems to be part of the world.

gel Tuesday on business.

Mr. Esterage was in West- present. over seeing about his property Wednesday.

some fine peaches.

the Mountain Home news. Oh! I. H. Steele and Mrs. J. M. Hunt pardon me, I forgot you was Friday. But come on with another good week.

from Westover real soon. We at Graham Friday. He left Sathate to see this good family urday morning for Tulip, Ark., leave, but our loss will be some to stay with his daughters, Mrs. other's gain. We wish them Hodge and Mrs. Gann. good luck in their new home.

Yes, Gray-eyed Girl, I guess to Graham last Monday. that little black pony will have Mrs. J. M. Hunt is spending a a smile all over its face while it few days with Mrs. I. H. Steele hoping the editor and Corresis biting at those fine ears of while their husbands are work-

enjoyed eating ice cream at Mr. come a little sooner yesterday McWhorter's Tuesday night.

Warn and brother, Guy, went to wish you had been here? Megargel Wednesday.

dren left Tuesday for Mineral Sunday Wells, Weatherford and other points.

Misses Lily Lee and Pearl Miller Wednesday afternoon.

for your pencil. Dirt Dobber.

HUFFSTUTTLE

had a little sprinkle or rain this are not as bad as they were. morning. Hope we will get a George Gibson, whose home

good rain before long. Wash Robinson is threshing Breekenridge Tuesday night, nearly blind but glad to report grain in this neighborhood this He had started to visit his her some better. week. He is threshing at A. nephew, John Farro, and got M. Jones' today. Hope they will that far when he died. He was and Miss Nora Henry spent get all the grain threshed be- laid to rest in the Cedar Creek Sunday with his mother, Mrs. fore we have much rain. Much cemetery. We extend sympaof the grain was ruined last thy to the bereaved ones. year by the rains.

ing on the cotton so much and the cotton is beginning to bloom nicely.

F. A. Otts was sick last week but is able to attend the old settlers' reunion at Breckenridge this week.

Haskell county, visited his supply of tomatoes now, but Clendenon, of Keyser. daughter, Mrs. Ab. Campbell, will not have very long without last Sunday and Monday. He it rains pretty soon. was on his way to Breckenridge to attend the old settlers' re- will load you up with tomatoes. union. He says crops are very I'm sure as nice an editor as good in Haskell county but are you are is fond of tomatoes. late on account of being killed Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olree by sand storms and having to have moved to Graford to be planted over.

Several people from this com- has a lasting job in the harvest horrible than we had even dared begin a protracted meeting here munity attended an ice cream fields. We hope them success, to believe. Herman Emil Zoch the 15th instant. Everybody is and box supper at Crystal Falls Mrs. Bob Cook has returned has been awarded the iron cross cordially invited to attend. last Saturday night.

have taken up land near Dunlap, harvest.

F. A: Otts and wife visited to work in the harvest. at Ab. Campbell's last Sunday

F. A. Otts one day last week.

We understand that a Mr. ing Mr. Yank. Mobley, who was working with yesterday.

neighborhood are attending the good time. old settlers' reunion at Brecknot been in the neighborhood.

I will quit and let some of the good writers take my place. Guess Who.

CEDAR CREEK

Well, as this is Monday and I am so lonesome I can't hardly stay at home I thought I would the order of the day in this step in and chat with the Correspondents a while,

Rupert Miller went to Megar- Health is not very good in this part of the country at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunger of Mountain Home passed through A crowd from here went to here Saturday afternoon. They Round Timbers one day last went to see Mrs. Bunger's sisweek and sure brought back ter, Miss Vina Hughes, who has been quite sick for some time. Come on Gray-eyed Girl with Mrs. I. W. Steele visited Mrs.

getting old and feeble and could Most all the men and boys are not hardly see how to write, working with the thresher this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley Mr. McWhorter will move took Grandpa Hunt to the train

Henry Steele and wife went

ing with the thresher.

A number of the young folks | Homeite, you ought to have and spent the day with me. I Mr. Editor, I received my list had quite a jolly crowd to get of Correspondents all o. k. Many dinner for. I guess you saw that, and we had fried chicken hot and dry weather? Misses Fay and Delmiah and watermelon. Don't you

Mrs. Emma Waters and chil- ited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Upham Keyser.

trip to South Bend Friday.

We are needing rain here Sampley. Campbell called on Mrs. R. D. now. I wish some of you scribes who are in the habit of sending Bryson Saturday night. Trixie, Many thanks, Gray-eyed Girl, rains around over the country I didn't see you while at church would send the Cedar Creek but I passed you coming home. people one.

The boll weevils are about the list of Correspondents' to die down here or something names, I sure do appreciate It is still hot and dry. We is happening to them, for they them.

is near Abilene, died near

Will hand my pencil to a bet-The boll weevils are not work- ter writer and go. June Roses.

ROCK CREEK

Hello to one and all. We are having some dry, hot weather. Corn is firing up badly but cotton looks well so far.

spend the summer. Mr. Olree

We understand that Joe and been visiting friends. Mr. Cook Roy Taylor, and Lloyd Jones is out there working in the

New Mexico. We hope they Mr. and Mrs. Gene Towns will prosper in their new home, and Jack Cook have gone west

Candy Kid, I have had the pleasure of going to one more Mrs. Bud McGuire visited her ice cream supper. And, I am father, F. J. Peacock, Tuesday, sure, I went over as rough a Mrs. John Otts visited Mrs. road as there is in Jack county. I also had the pleasure of see-

Several of the Rock Creekers the thresher was overcome with attended the ice cream supper heat and fainted day before at Ellis King's in the Union Ridge community Wednesday Several families from this night. All reported a jolly,

'Miss Hattie Shuck visited her enridge, and several more would sister, Mrs. Malvin Clendenon, have gone if the thresher had of the Keyser community last

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burk are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy who arrived the 27th. J. J. Foster made a business trip to Graham Saturday.

Johnnie Shuck was a business caller in Bryson Saturday.

Orton Bennett and son, William, attended the election Saturday.

Walter Field and Roy Mc-Adams dined at D. W. Burk's Sunday.

Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for the list of Correspondents. was glad indeed to get it, but missed Old Pa's name.

Mr. Harmon went to Graham Monday.

finished their work for 1915.

ter strip cane Tuesday. J. J. Foster and Orton Benghum syrup this week.

Jolly Girl, how do you like Mrs. Emma Mathers and son, before your mama passed, and other relatives here. it was then 12:30. I had just Whitt Gipson, who has been

gather the tomatoes. Here's night, pondents good luck.

Tempest and Sunshine, take my pencil. Daisy Flat.

KEYSER

My! aren't we having some

Ed Saunders and wife of Jermyn spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Steele vis- Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Doshie Thompson is I. W. Steele made a flying spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Blue Eyes attended church at

Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for

'Mrs. Rhodes has been on the

sick list this week. Grandma Ballow has been

Lee Keyser, wife and children

Keyser. Several from this community have been attending church at

Bryson. Miss Minnie Rhodes and lit-

Robinson Saturday evening. turned to her home at Rock but I haven't, for I have been Creek. She had been visiting away all the while. J. J. Bragg of Rochester, Most everybody has a good her sister, Mrs. Kitty Belle

> Mrs. Alice Robinson and lit- names. tle grandson, Gilbert Robinson, Come down Mr. Editor and I spent Wednesday with F. N. Ballow and family.

Blue Eyes.

Iron Crosses.

from Chillicothe, where she has for playing a piano at the front. T. N. Bryant has added

MURRAY

Everyone is feeling better since the nice showers we have been having, although it has interfered with the threshing to some extent.

Mrs. J. H. Megginson has been suffering with one of her eyes. The cause is not known. Osmer Kramer returned from Mineral Wells Saturday, where he has been attending the nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland of Ardmore, Oklahoma, came in Sunday night to visit their son, E. Moreland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowling returned Sunday night from a two weeks' visit with relatives near Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wootton spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Lacy Mayes left Monday for

his family out there to get the benefit of the school. Bryan Ardis returned from Fort Worth last week, where he has been at work for the

past two months. Spence McCan of West Texas think, is visiting his brother,

J. H. McCan, of this place. Mrs. B. H. Richard returned Friday from a two weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Bluebell.

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Peters, Mr. Harmon called out the Frank Peters and children, Miss road hands last week and they Hattie and Frank Peters, Jr., dren were the guests of Mes- "No," said the stranger grimleft this morning (Monday) for dames Harris and Harvey last ly, "I'm going to play Hamlet E. H. Burk helped J. J. Fos- Dickens county to visit rela- Sunday. tives there.

Archie Peters and Jack Joplin nett are going to make sor- made a business trip to Olney Saturday.

making plum jelly?. I was in Frank, are visiting Mrs. Maththe peaches up to my eyes just er's mother, Mrs. Peters, and

started to get dinner for dad. for some time in Dickens coun-Well, I will quit and go ty, returned home Wednesday

> of the past week. Sydney and Edgar Self have returned home from

Joe Peters has been sick most

thorst. Miss Annie Keen left last Monday for Cardwell, Montana, to make her home with her

grandfather. Mrs. J. W. Keen left Tuesday for Hopkins county to visit her

mother. Little Leonard Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Harwell, died Saturday morning and was laid to rest in the Farmer cemetery Sunday morning. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Jim Walker was reported to be sick last week. Mrs. Robert Miller of Hawk-

ins Chapel and Miss Miller of Cisco, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and family of Wise county have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and family the past week. C. C. Crowder left this morning for Wichita Falls to be with his wife, who is sick at the home of a daughter there. Spot.

LONE OAK

Dear Editor and Correspondtle brother, Romie, called on ents, after an absence of sev-Mrs. Hila Keyser and Mrs. Alice eral weeks I will send in a few items. You all may think I Miss Hattie Shuck has re- have just been playing hookey,

Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for the list of Correspondents'

We received a nice rain this (Monday) morning, which was badly needed.

Threshing is a thing of the past in this community. The farmers seem to be well pleased with the yield of their grain.

The war is becoming more Rev. Collins of Oklahoma, will

the appearance of his place by McBride Sunday morning. building a new room to his

son were business visitors to the crossing on the Graham and metropolis last Saturday.

were guests of relatives at Jean cars were thrown from the Sunday.

Mrs. May Pratt visited at C. C. McBride's Sunday.

J. V. Hamm was transacting business in Graham last Friday. Quite a number of the Lone

Oak people are attending the

Red Top. Miss. Lula Jackson is spend-

Herschel Orr had the misfortune of falling out of a hack asked a curious bystander. one day last week and breaking one of his arms. We sincerely Judge, "is a man who remains Abilene to see about moving hope he may soon recover.

> Miss Maggie Ligon of Mor- -Youth's Companion. gan is visiting home folks in this community.

Miss Teddye Bell and uncle from Loving called at the Ligon home last Thursday.

dren contemplate visiting rel- eggs?" atives at Childress, Texas in the

near future. Misses Maude and Lula Willis from near Olney are the got," said the stranger. guests of Jesse Willis and wife.

trip to Olney Saturday,

Lawrence Orr called on Lum Field and Farm,

Friday afternoon the westbound freight on the G .T. & W. C. Harris and Dave Wat- W. had a wreck just west of the Farmer road. The track was Noah Cantwell and family damaged considerably. Two box track.

> I'll be going as I haven't any Brunette. more news.

His Definition.

A witty Judge of the Munimeeting at Red Top this week. | cipal Court of Boston stoutly Albert McBee and family declared that "a patriot was a spent Sunday with relatives at man who refused to button his wife's lingerie waist."

"A martyr," he went on, "is ing a while with Mrs. J. W. one who attempts and fails while a hero tries and succeeds."

"Then what is a coward?"

"Oh, a coward," replied the single so he won't have to try."

Preparing to Retaliate.

A long-haired chap who walked into the general store at Ar-Mrs. Fannie Davis and chil- vada asked, "Do you sell stale

> "No," said the grocer with a smile, "but I've got some."

"Well, give me all you've The grocer, as he bundled up J. W. Pratt made a business the eggs, laughed and said, "I guess you're going to see Ham-

Mrs. Nora Watson and chil- let tonight at the opera house." tonight at the opera house."-

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ther Daves.

Anderson.

they will soon be here.

in Dallas soon.

W. Weldon and family.

and Mrs. Bob Anderson.

in Jack county last week

Miss Myrtle Whatley spent

and Tom Weldon went down on

Red Bluff fishing last night and

Grandma and John Doan, Mr.

Tapp and Mrs. Nannie Weldon

and daughter, Miss Georgie,

spent last Thursday with the

Several from here attended

singing at George Spurlock's of

Bridges, in company with their

brother, Oren, all of Lucille,

Several gathered at J. C. Wel-

Mrs. W. O. Porter of Mineral

Wells is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Beauty.

haven't returned yet.

Nixon's at Graford.

ported a nice time.

his car last week.

as I wasn't there.

Haliburton.

Edgar Perry.

Mrs. Delia Stephens and Ev-

UNION RIDGE

We have had a nice little shower of rain this morning. Hope it will come a good rain, for it would be a great help to growing crops.

Seems to be quite a lot of sickness at present

Ubern Ainsworth is able to be out again, after several days

Little Edith Gladden is slow ly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland of Lone Oak visited Mrs. Moreland's sister, Mrs. W. A. Tripp, from Friday until Saturday eve

Several from here attended the meeting at Bryson Saturday night and Sunday, and re-time. mained for the baptizing Sunday night.

Carrie Nation, I saw you at the meeting but for fear of being too hostile did not let myself be known.

Blue Eyes, if I am not mistaken, I saw you there also.

Well, Trixie, I have kind of gotten my eyes wiped up until I can see, but your invitation is going to be accepted all right. Didn't you see how I looked Sunday?

Liberty Bell, Yank is giving you a hearty welcome to our don. band. Very glad to have you with us.

Let me extend my thanks to Mr. Editor for the nice little Santo at present. honor roll.

J. S. Avants and wife spent ter, Mrs. E. A. Gladden.

Mrs. Jessie Denning was a guest of her mother, Mrs.

Payne, Friday. Chas, Denning was a Graham

visitor Friday,

last Monday from Oklahoma. Lucille last Sunday. The Misses time. She has been visiting her sis- Clay and Lottie Daves went If you Correspondents will prised the thresher hands last ter there for several months.

Miss Artie Cullers came in Friday night from Denton, where she attended school.

Daisy Flat, I met you at an last Sunday with Misses Cosice cream supper not long ago. tello and Waye.

Do you remember it? Magnetic Pole, you are welcome, come again.

Bluebell, don't be so quiet told you the truth. You need

down your way. I have several not tell him what I say for I friends who live at your place. am sure that I don't want to Monday

The little baby of Arthur Hen- kill him. What was the trouble rious accident last Tuesday, ing like myself? The child, while playing with Fred McAvoy of Lucille callswing, and who had placed a morning. rope around its neck, fell breaking its collar bone and sustain- Weldon spent Saturday night ing other bruises on its body. with Mrs. Jennie Anderson. It is hoped that the child will soon recover.

Mrs. McAdams, who has been working on the phone line. sick so long, is no better. She is in a very critical condition.

Mr. McAdams made a business trip to Bryson Saturday. W. A. Trripp made a trip to

Graham Friday with peaches. J. T. Ainsworth was a business visitor to Finis today (Mon-

Joe Cullers is making a goat ranch out of his farm.

Syl. Vanhooser shipped some hogs today.

Bert Cook and family visited W. B. Hill Sunday.

Here, Homeite, take my pencil and I'll go. Yank.

PICKWICK

spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Well, here I come again, after a week's absence. I was off Weldon and family. on a visit in Jack county the don's Sunday night for singing. reason I didn't write.

My brother and I started to Haven't learned yet whether they were going. Hiawatha. Wizard Wells but just went to they had singing or not. Barten's Chapel and came back home.

thresher here. I sure wish it Ford is also visiting the former, og, can distinguish between the field and gathered a jag bert Gadberry. Those from Ol- South Bend intend to build a would hurry up, for I want to but I do not know where she is Przemysl and Przasnysz, both last week. The first time we new were: Misses Dollie Gil- new church. go to Gordon.

Miss Luettie Weldon is visiting her cousin; Carrie

Hobson Agee and Ben Weldon me.

TONK VALLEY

We are enjoying a glorious Revs. Hall and Patterson are much more than we expected. doing some fine preaching. Porter back with him. We are tian's prayers. We have asked per acre. glad to have them with us God to give us a great revival Mr. Groner and B. J. Booker

lena McPherson of Carter Bend Mrs. Priddy of Bryson is vis- kle's thresher. took Saturday dinner with Mrs. iting relatives in this community.

G. W. Weldon's thresher is Mrs. Munsey of Newcastle is by all present.

friend, Mrs. Freeman. Several of the young folks and some old folks are up on W. W., left last Tuesday morn- the strangers who are working Elm Creek fishing today. We ing for Mississippi. They will in and around our community hope them good luck and a fine visit in Alabama also before re- we especially invite you to come. turning home.

Misses Edith and Elmer Waye Mrs. Dollie Freeman of Bry- make you feel at home. expect to leave for their home son is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Timmons.

Uncle Kale Creagh of Fort | Misses Gussie and Josephine is invited to come and take an Worth spent last week with G. Cornish were pleasant visitors active part. The entire commuat Mr. Robbins' Sunday, and at- nity is especially urged to be Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens tended church in the Valley in present each time possible. Rev. took Sunday dinner with Mr. the afternoon.

The Pickwick and Lucille boys Miss Bertha, of Jacksboro, were will have some help. crossed bats yesterday, but I visitors at the home of Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Dud Craig o don't know how the game went T. Cherryhomes, last week,

Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Wel-caused from a snake bite, is Sunday. slowly improving. We hope he T. M. Clay visited relatives will soon be able to be up.

The Killion family and Misses daughter, Mrs. E. V. Kunkle. A. L. Daves is visiting at Vera and Viva Baugh of Craig Clyde Covington and family Misses Lena Clay and Luettie day night.

and Carrie Weldon spent Satur- Harry Cornelius and sisters, these good people with us. Sunday night with their daugh- day evening with Miss Georgie Misses Nona and Minnie of We regret to state that Mr Briar Branch attended church Jeffery and family have moved

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. Kid, if that is all I have Mr. Hampton and children will to do to get that fine farm and move within a few days. Mr. Jack McMillan, Bryan Hali- some big red apples, why I al- Jeffery has moved to the Lone burton, J. C. Whatley, Chester ready know who that man was, Oak community and Mr. Hamp-Miss Belle Cullers returned and Georgie Weldon went to Yes, and I'll know him next ton will move to Olney.

> visit me, the editor too, I'll feed Saturday night with an ice Miss Georgie Weldon took you on watermelons until you cream supper and nine gallons Sunday dinner with Misses Clay. say enough. Jolly Girl.

LONE STAR

Mrs. Jurde Hale has been Well, Silver Bell, I will try not to say anything that will real sick. Archie Langford has cause any one's death, but I just also been on the sick list.

Miss Gay Eldridge of Eliasville visited Miss Oma Keller

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Poindexter derson happened to a very se- with you last week, gone visit- and Miss Vela Poindexter went to Graham Tuesday.

Lonnie Keller and Will Akers several other children in a ed at T. F. Weldon's Sunday attended the picnic given by Kunkle visited Mr. Kunkle's Miss Mary McBrayer to her thresher Saturday. Miss Ethel Misses Carrie and Luettie Sunday school pupils Monday Wainscott and Miss Ruth Gray evening at South Bend.

Ellis Langford and Miss Oma Keller went to Graham Wed- dren are visiting her mother, Uncle Dave Nicklas is up in nesday. Miss Keller remained Mrs. Thomas, in Montague the Fox -Hollow community for the rest of the week with county. relatives. T. M.Clay, Bob Anderson, Jim

Miss Christine, and Mrs. M. S. he will spend a few days attend-Patterson and two children, Sal- ing the Farmers' Union Convenlie Lee and J. B., of Olney vis- tion. ited at the home of J. C. Akers Thursday night and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ball spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Mrs. Ernest Stovall entertain-Lucille Sunday night. All re- ed the Selfish Club Saturday

evening. John Doan made two business trips to Mineral Wells in Annie May, and Misses Wallace, to cotton and gave us some re- visit her. Helen and Willimine, visited lief from the summer heat. Misses Lula and Monnie

Miss Addie Akers Sunday. Archie Langford and Willie Akers attended church at Eliasville Sunday night.

the Graham farm Sunday. The been cut short ten bushels per Misses Velma Michael, Mamie anteed until present stock is writer hasn't learned where acre by the dry weather.

Those Russian Names.

We are still looking for the W. L. Costello, this week. Mrs. Russian War Minister, Polivan- had in years. We went out to Pringle, Paul Atchley and Huorthographically and geograph- fed old Beck and Pete they kind Many thanks, Mr. Editor for ically, and spell at least two- of cocked their ears over at us liland and Jimmie Stowe; Mesthe nice list of names you sent thirds of Zuzavnodemeszkovitzo, as much as to say, "is this all, srs. Clarence Stowe and Billie have been completed and the

BITTER CREEK

The threshers are in our commeeting out here this week. munity. Our grain is yielding

E. V. Kunkle made 43 bushels spent Saturday night with Lu- Large crowds are present every of oats per acre. Adolph Kunnight, and every one seems to kle made 40 bushels of oats and Mike Costello went to the be interested. Two were con- 17 bushels of wheat per acre. Wells last week and brought verted Sunday night, and a E. V. Kunkle has not finished Misses Stella Lyster and Geor- number held up their hands to his wheat but he said he felt gie Haliburton and Mrs. W. O. be remembered in the Chris- sure of the rise of 15 bushels

> and believe we are going to have are with us again. They both have employment at E. V. Kun-

> > Our singing last Sunday af ternoon was very much enjoyed

now at Mr. Couger's. We hope visiting this week with her Our Sunday school will reor ganize Sunday, Aug. 15. Every-Mrs. L. L. Higdon and son, body is invited to come, and to We will do our very best to

> Our meeting will start the 5th Sunday in August. Everybody B. C. Cochran of Olney will con-Roy Cherryhomes and sister, duct the meeting, however, he

the Anderson Ranch in Archer The little son of Mrs. Cher- county were welcome visitors Mrs. J. S. Whatley spent last ryhomes, who has been very ill of M. L. Gilmore and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Covington of Archer county is visiting their

Point attended church here Sun- have moved into our community. We are glad to have

Mrs. Hedge Logston spent here Sunday and Sunday night. out of our community, and also

J. J. Gray and family surof cream was disposed of. Everybody had a splendid time.

Messrs. M. L. Gilmore, Cyrus Hammend, W. C. Alexander, Minor Ray, Willie Hammond, Elbie Wilborn and Willie Harris were in Olney Saturday.

Messrs. R. N. Hammond, Arthur Wilborn, Jack Wilborn, Neal Wilborn, M. E. Rogers and J. T. Smith bought Mr. Harrison's thresher. They are in our community threshing now.

Miss Clara Gilmore and Mrs. visited the thresher Monday. Mrs. M. E. Rogers and chil-

J. J. Gray left Sunday morn-G. P. Robertson and daughter, ing for Houston, Texas, where

spending a few days with her been needing rain bad. grandmother at Megargel. Reporter.

HENRY CHAPEL

A light shower fell Monday,

should have had. However, we Perkins, Foster, Hulet and Allen It is presumed that the new have the best corn crop we have Brown, Fred Womack, Henry Philadelphia Evening Ledger. or will there be another feed?" Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. bridge is now open for travel.

had plenty and was going to put Aline. fat on their ribs two inches Miss Kate Newby, accompathick they sorter smiled, and nied by her brother, Archie, of while I'm not altogether Meth- Olney attended church at this odist, I could hardly help shout- place Sunday night.

ing, "Glory hallelujah!" the past two weeks building last Wednesday evening at the granaries for the neighbors. If home of the bride's parents, you are in need of carpenter Rev. Rushing officiating. The work, painting, want your pic- bride was very becomingly ture made or need a good Sun- gowned in white messeline chifday school secretary or janitor, fon, and the groom was ator anything else we will guar- tired in black. Refreshments antee Ruel to fill the bill and consisting of cake and cream the work will be o. k.

Johnnie Dolittle, that fellow presents were received. cille has a splinter fired brand popular young ladies, and her afraid to pull that sealing plas- quaintances. ter off your lips you might as The groom is a son of Mr that's the reason I'm always in nity. a peck of trouble, because I'm We wish for this young couple such a blab-mouth.

J. T. Shahan attended prayer and happiness. meeting here Sunday night and be prayer services at Connor day night. Creek Saturday night. All are

met Candy Kid and Salemite. few weeks. They both seemed to be enjoy- Mr. and Mrs. John Gadberry ing life. I wouldn't want to are the proud parents of a fine say it where any one could hear baby girl. it, but I'm not certain but what Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick Candy Kid is about the best spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. looking one of the Correspond- O. S. Perkins. ents. Well, Salemite, I don't know just what to say about chael and Catherine Patrick him. Guess I had better hush took Sunday dinner with Misses before I get into more trouble, Ollie and Ellen Atchley. for it seems like we are having Misses Mary Belle and Jimmore trouble lately than ever mie Belle Atchley spent Sunday before. We've had a mighty with Miss Eunice Michael. siege of being bothered with Mrs. Sallie Rayburn and Mrs. our wife's kinfolks here lately. Ada Irving were pleasant call-They remind a fellow of boll ers at the J. B. Henderson home weevils, both in number and Wednesday. appetite. I've just about made Rev. English's wife and mothup my mind the next time I er of Newcastle attended church marry I'm either going to marry at this place Sunday night. a woman without any kinfolks Misses Mary Ella Patrick or else marry one that is so Nina Bryan and Gerald Hayblamed cranky they won't want good and Messrs. Cecil Perkins, to come to see her, one or the Ras Patrick and Houston Butother, and as most all of us are ler were out car riding Sunday kin to some one else I guess it evening, taking a flying trirp to will be the latter.

Miss Mattie Shannon went to Graham Monday after her Kilpatrick's. mother, who has been visiting relatives there for several days.

Sammie Young and Miss Ruth this week. McLaren were out pleasure driving Friday afternoon, working a burro to a wheelbarrow ley. with a high dashboard to keep the burro from pawing them with his hind feet.

Masters Ed and Jim Dowdle of Graham have been here on a few days' visit. (They are some more of my wife's kinfolks.)

over the list of Correspondents. Thanks, Mr. Editor. Dago.

HUNT

Well, it is pouring down rain Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright this morning but we sure are spent Friday evening with their Miss Alta Leper has been are proud to see it, for we have parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.

Our big meeting has begun, and we are having a fine meet- Belle Atchley spent Friday ing. The services are being con- night with their brother and ducted by Revs. Roach and Eng- cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. M. E. Howard's daugh-Mrs. Ernest Stovall and baby, which will be of some benefit ter came in Sunday evening to I will go. Miss Isabelle Hustead of Ken-

it will not have the weight it Lois Wright. Messrs. Lloyd morton and Loving.

And, when I told them we just Pickens and little daughter,

Mr. Richard Vernon and Miss Ruel Young has been busy Katy McCagren were married were served, and many nice

whats been going down to Lu- Miss Katy is one of our most new buggy, so if you are not friends are numbered by her ac-

well tell that young lady to get and Mrs. G. W. Vernon and is ready, for I'm confident he'll be one of the best known and popthere. Well, Johnnie, perhaps ular young men of our commu-

a long married life of success

W. D. Bolding of Olney atled in the service. There will tended church at this place Sun-

Messrs. N. J. Deits and son, Harlin, and Henry Bloodworth While in town last Friday I have gone to the plains for a

Misses Mable and Berta Mi-

Olney and Newcastle. The thresher is now at Jesse

Mrs. Matthews' mother of Tarrant county is visiting her

Billie Gilliland of Olney spent Saturday night with Paul Atch-

Miss Millie Henderson spent Friday with Miss Jimmie Belle Atchley.

Miss Dollie Gilliland of Olney is spending the week with Miss Millie Henderson.

Lloyd Perkins returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where I certainly enjoyed looking he has been visiting relatives;

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown of Indian Mound have been spending a few days with friends and relatives, and attending the meeting.

Wright.

Misses Lois Wright and Mary Wright.

Well, as this is all the news F. & H.

Cotton Sacking Duck, best Salemite, wouldn't some of nedale, came in Thursday to vis- quality, full 8 ounce, 10c per those April rains been fine on it her sister, Mrs. J. W. Thuett. yard. Made of Texas white cotthe corn about two weeks ago? Those who were present at ton, will give double the service We consider that by actual the home of Miss Millie Hen- of duck made of threshed or Archie Martin and family left weight, corn in this section has derson Sunday evening were: bollie cotton. Above price guar-McCaghren, Cleone Haygood, sold. At all our stores, Gra-While the ear is of good size Alma and Ruby Gadberry and ham, Newcastle, Olney Throck-

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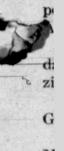
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Sunday school was good Sunday. After Sunday school Rev. O. L. Orr preached for us.

INDIAN MOUND

Rev. O. L. Orr has been here visiting his uncles, S. P. Taylor of Loving and R. G. Taylor of this place. He left Monday for Fort Worth, where he expects to locate. His home is in sheville, N. C.

Mrs. Austin Bird spent two days with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Bryan, last week.

Several from here were in Graham Monday.

Miss Myrtle Wallace visited Misses Correne and Ruth Stephens the first of the week. Miss Correne returned home with her and visited the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Dee James spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglass, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borchardt went to Newcastle Saturday to have the doctor treat Mrs. Borchardt.

Mrs. W. R. Dollins is still on the sick list.

Mrs. D. W. Beard and children visited at the home of R. G. Taylor Friday. Hope Newman of Hawkins

Chapel is helping thresh here. Misses Ella, Nora and Maudie Oatman visited at the home of H. H. Stephens from Friday till Sunday, and attended church

H. H. Stephens and wife went to Graham one day last week. R. G. Taylor, wife and little tots, Misses Ivy and Jean Bryan, Mary and Glenn Beard all went over to Jack Petty's after

peaches Monday. Mrs. Bryan and daughters visited at the home of Austin Bird Monday.

Wesley Taylor went over to the Loving community Saturday afternoon.

We had a shower which was greatly appreciated Monday. Some of the men are going to haul wheat to Graham today

(Tuesday). Geo. Douglass is working for W. W. Hoggard.

W. W. Hoggard went to New

castle today (Tuesday).

The thresher is still here.

WHITE ROSE

We had a nice little shower of rain this (Monday) morning. Mrs. W. C. McCombs is spendat Jean.

J. A. Gachter was in Graham Monday.

Mr. Armstrong has moved to Graham and is working for J. B. Norris.

Mrs. P. C. Walker of Graham is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mc-Combs.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison of Dallas is spending the summer with relatives in Young county.

Mrs. W. C. McCombs of this community and Mrs. J. B. Harrison and daughter, Mrs. English, of Newcastle spent several days in the Indian Mound community.

Mrs. .J O. Striplin called on Mrs. Ellen Wood Tuesday after-

Two of Mrs. Wood's brothers from Hill county, spent several days with her this week. They came through in a car and it only took one day to make the trip. They ate dinner in Fort slaves or the owners? Can you Worth and supper with their answer that? You say hold Old Pa's advice I do not think sister here, over one hundred your stuff and fight for a better that the silken folds of "old miles away. Will we ever go living. I say who is the better back to the ox wagon as

means of transportation? Mrs. Hightower visited Mrs.

seems to me that it is the read- He has millions while the work- glory" gives to those who fol- sick list at this writing. It is ers as a whole who ought to decide whether I am weakening or not. My or your opinion as to who is getting the better of

this argument doesn't count. No, you do not get my Irish be socialism.

up over what you say, for I consider the source and go on. But here is what your statement. 'Socialism is propelled by anarchists and infidels," meant if I understand English language. It means that Silver Bell is an anarchist- and an infidel. means that Gringo is an anarchist and an infidel, and it also means that Roseite is an anarchist and an infidel, and everybody else who advocates socialism are anarchists and infidels. Now you may not have meant it that way and we hope that you did not, but we go by words.

Well, I see that Salemite is

still troubled over how we are going to bring socialism about and the expense it will be. Get this Salemite, all of this is going on today under capitalism and who is paying the bill? Have you forgotten that labor applied to natural resources creates all wealth? We have no system at all to industry under private ownership. Each individual or company has his way and the producer pays the bill. Why strangle at a gnat and swallow a camel? That state loan company was awful and a great expense for the producers to pay. Did you know we have private loan companies all over Texas? Did you know that every bank is practically a loan company? Are there not, just only one, but several of these in every town? Did you know after mortgaging that land at one of these you never got money at two per cent in your life and you never will? We think that two per cent will pay all the expense and turn a lot of profit to the people as a the entire community. whole, and take it from special, private groups. We do not say that you have to mortgage your Hughes family in this vicinity. land but only give you a chance

if you want to. Yes, we said backing. Not the backing that John D. can put up but such as the labor of invitation to eat peaches, plums are unpardonable. So we are Welcome, Liberty Bell, to our Wealth. As one of the Corres- Bell sure would enjoy visiting for a certain amount of wealth that labor has produced." Now has it got to be gold to be money? Could it not be anything the people would get behind? I think it could.

I am glad that you have placed yourself at my disposal to teach. The case may be hopeless but I am going to try. Now, ing several days with relatives ism is the public ownership of depends instead of private ownership of them. We may be of those bells, they kind of Ritchey home Sunday. foolish, but we do not think that it is necessary for some one to own a piece of land so another can produce a crop. We-think the crop will grow and mature just as well without the owner, Duff Prairie. who may be thousands of miles away. We also think the same thing about factories and mines. Now just a little mother wit comes in here. Who has the most important part to play? Could the factories, farms, and mines run on just as well without the capitalists to own them? Could they run on without the society and it doesn't take a college graduate to tell which it is either.

Now there is another little the larger pay check, the wage just stay here. able to carry out this fight? Ellen Wood Tuesday afternoon. wage workers generally got laid clares war on Europe, then, very much. Well, my dear Plow Boy, it up? How much has the owner? you will see the protection "old er has pennies.

Now dear readers, don't waste Roseite.

YANCEYVILLE

You Correspondents please move just a little bit and make room for me. Yes, listen! will promise not to mention boll weevils, for I'll have to admit that the Dago has me bested on boll weevils.

We are sorry to report Miss Vina Hughes still very sick We wish for her a speedy recov-

Mrs. Barron moved to Graham Thursday to spend the winter and to place Johnnie and the girls in school. We are sorry to see them go but wish them

This community was cast under a cloud of sadness Wednesday when the sad news came over the wire announcing the death of Mr. Geo. Gipson.

Mr. Gipson moved from this country several years ago and western country. Mr. Gipson, in company with his brother-inlaw, was coming through in a wagon to visit their son and nephew, John Farrar, of the Fox Hollow community, and when only about eight miles this side of Breckenridge, about 11 o'clock at night he passed away, heart trouble being the cause of his death. Mr. Farrar summoned help and a doctor at once and phoned his son, John, who went that night to meet

the Veals Creek Cemetery by the side of his sister. Mr. Gipson was a man who was honored and respected by all who knew him. The sorrowing relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of

Miss Valerie Bunger of Bunger spent the week with the Miss Lila Ritchey visited Mrs. Cross Barron and children on

Duff Prairie Friday. have to give my invitation to for. some scribe who is not so far same for your kindness.

you accept it and come on, and we will see if we can't add a few more dishes to the menu, and completed. make the editor feel sorry that our aim is socialism, and social- he acted so unsocially toward Dewey, called at the I. W. Steele one of his Correspondents. But, home Sunday morning. the things on which the public Jolly Girl, I think the trouble is, Dick Barron, George Slay and he doesn't like the loud ringing George Wyatt called at the

deafen him at times you know. community are baching this Saturday. week. Nearly all the men are working with the thresher on

We never knew until recenttrainer. However, he is break- up my pencil. Aren't you all ing a mule for Mr. West that glad to hear that? can climb into a wagon and get out again as well as a person Mr. West is having the mule workers to work them? One of Wyatt has the mules well train- walk so far. You know our ed to climb.

glory" will furnish shelter and rest for the tired and poor, the lowed it. Pardon, Salemite, but feared he has the smallpox. take just a little dose of sound advice and "don't" commence time fighting the owner, but thumping pebbles at this old and Gringo, for the Silver Bells Frelon Wiley, wife and baby kingdom is yet in the future. to him, and we'll thank you

still make the same "tremendous since Thursday. racket" as usual, so please don't Norman Cunningham is well dom." You have never seen a "make" it necessary for them of the smallpox now.

to ring unusually loud. urday.

John Wright, wife and daughter, and Will Corbett of Ivan Jones' hay baier last week. attended the funeral of Mr.

The syrup makers are getting ing. When they break down rell. but go to work with a will and Trimble, and Misses Faye and you. then make a new mill. They Grace Trimble attended church are bound to succeed.

Mr. West was riding early Merritt Cunningham and Miss Saturday morning trying to find Sophia Quisenberry attended the some one to help him hold the Christian services at Newcastle election. We hope he succeeded, Sunday night. though we can't see who would Misses Ethel and Faye Cunvote as the men are all off with ningham and Carrie Boynton the thresher. However, Mr. spent last Sunday afternoon has since made his home in the West informed Silver Bell if the with Misses Wiley. amendments carried she could J. B. Evitt and son, Eddie,

Yanceyville is on a boom now, vicinity last week. as we have our postoffice estab- Misses Grace and Fave Trimlished. Silver Bell and June ble went to town last Tuesday sent so much.

dresses of the Correspondents. ter for over a month. I assure you that I value it very

Dago, your substitute did fine Sunday. but we would sure hate for the Mr. Gipson was laid to rest in Dago to bid us farewell, and to Graham Sunday to spend a not write the Henry Chapel week. news each week.

quite bad enough to send them day night. to the gallows and too bad to The ice cream supper at Mr. "Arkansas for life," but B. P. cream were consumed. Gann says that the Arkansas Our Correspondents list of Thanks, Yank, for your kind Pinto County, when their crimes to send in their names.

pondents said a while back, the fruit orchard all right, but for Tulip, Arkansas. We never trespassing on your territory. as I'm so far away guess I'll learned what he was sentenced I promise to keep my distance

> Well, Jolly Girl, as the editor eating cucumbers and can now write another good letter. wouldn't accept that invitation eat the serpentine variety without any bad results.

Mr. West has his new silo

Mrs. Geo. Wyatt and daugh-Most of the ladies in this ter were trading in South Bend good, but we are all smiles. anyway. Mr. Starnes of Dallas county

is here on a visit to his sister. Mrs. Rachel Wyatt. I'll have to give my place to ly that Geo. Wyatt was a mule some one else as I have used

Silver Bell. (Beg pardon, Silver Bell, but can. We do not know whether if we are not mistaken we did accept your invitation, and the trained for the European war or only reason we haven't been not, but we do know that Mr. down there is that we couldn't wife has been gone for about a Really, Johnnie Dolittle, I can month, and to mention such a not say whether I would like to menu as that, after we have make my home at Littlefield or been living on chili and a few not. Of course, I would like to other dishes usually obtained in chapter to this book. Who has be with you, but "sposen" we the modern beanery, makes us almost forget that we ever had Salemite, as much as I value had anything to eat?-Editor.)

NORTH MIDWAY

orphan and the widow. And, in progress since I began this didn't ask any of those folks to How much in savings have the Salemite, when the U. S. de- letter, which will be appreciated join the church after they were not a subscriber, to come in and

P. G. Cunningham is on the

Ruel Proffitt returned home

are just as good as new and can have been visiting relatives here Read Matt. 13:38, "God's chil-

weeks.

Mae Wiley the past few days.

at California Sunday afternoon.

help hold the election next time. hauled wheat from the Proffitt

Roses will not have to be ab- Mrs. J. B. Terrell and niece, Miss Roxie Williams, returned Thank you, Mr. Editor, very home from Graham Sunday afmuch for the nice little book ternoon, where they had been at containing the names and ad- the bedside of Mrs. Terrell's sis-

> Thomas Vaughn and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland

Miss Annie Lee Norris went

Dewey Wiley and Misses Rox-We have always been told ie Williams, Faye Trimble and that if a person in Texas com- Cora Wiley attended the Chrismitted a crime that was not tian services at Newcastle Sun-

send them to the penitentiary Helton's Monday night was a that they were sentenced to grand affair. Eight gallons of

people send their convicts to names lacks some of being com-Hades, New Mexico and Palo plete, as I suppose some failed

and grapes with you. Silver very glad that we live in Texas, staff of Correspondents. You now as much as possible.

Yes, Salemite, Mr. West's Thank you, Pansy, for the use away. I thank you just the hogs have quit chilling. You of your pencil. I will give it see they have gotten used to back to you now and ask you to

Azure Skies.

PADGETT

nice shower of rain Saturday what you say about him now. evening and another one this He is a very large man you (Monday) morning.

These August showers makes us think of 1906. That year Loving spent Saturday night there was an abundance of whis- and Sunday with W. H. Long key drummers, but we were and family. short on cotton "gins." We now have plenty of gins to handle were business visitors in Grathe crop of cotton.

The whiskey drummer has gone to parts unknown. Surely we are making some progress. Let us thank God and take cour-

Plow Boy, I like the description of the meeting at Mt. Pleasant. But, you say the churches over your way are man made, governed by human creeds. Do you expect us to believe all this? If your report of that meeting is correct you sure have found the old Jerusalem church, the one our Lord loved and washed us in the dark. If you have them read it. found the strait and narrow way show it to the rest of us. more plentiful, won't you ask A very nice shower has been You promised you would. You born into the kingdom did you? plank down HIS dollar, like you

dom of God. Did you ever read Monday from Hereford, where James 2:5, "We are heirs of

dren are the seed of the kingcrop raised from this seed, but John Trimble has been visit- if you are faithful and persevere Mr. Hughes went to Ivan Sat- ing relatives here the past two in the strait and narrow way and have part in the first res-George Evitt worked with A. urrection, you will then, at the resurrection, witness the first Miss Georgia Shoemate of and only crop. Then the saints Gipson here Wednesday after- Bunger has been visiting Miss will shine forth in the kingdom of their Father. Then it is that Merritt Cunningham spent Christ will sit upon the throne along fine with their syrup mak-| Saturday night with J. B. Ter-| of His kingdom. If you had come and plowed out my crop I they do not become discouraged Dewey Wiley, Tom and John think I could have straitened Uncle Zeke.

MONUMENT

Here I come again, Yank, almost too lazy to write. News is s scarce as hen's teeth.

Some of the people down here are threshing, some cutting maize and some still chopping

Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for the book of Correspondents' names you sent me. I think it

Don't all you Correspondents thing we ought to, in some way, show the Editor we appreciate the gift he gave us? I think we ought to return the favor. There are so many of us that it cost him time if not money.

Lawrence Alberts, accompanied by his uncle, John Kruse, came home Saturday night, after a two weeks' visit in Collin county. Mr. Kruse says he likes the looks of Young county fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of the Indian Mound community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Oran Hewitt spent last week in the Indian Mound community.

Miss Golda Barnett spent Sunday with Misses Una and Mable Misses Gladys and Vida Barnett spent Sunday with their

aunt, Mrs. Will Tiffin, of Lov-Several of our young folks called on Mrs. Barnett Sunday

called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison

Alberts Sunday night. J. H. Cearley and Claude Foster spent Sunday in the Rock

Creek community. Walter Sanders was on the puny list last week.

Say, Kid, if my memory serves me right Mr. H. told me he picked cotton up there last Padgett was blessed with a fall. You had better be careful know and is up there very close Everything looks good, even doing some painting for Mr. to the farmers' faces. Well, Nolan, Kids are to be seen and now our faces may not look so not heard. One as small as you

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weems of

G. W. Alberts and John Kruse

ham Tuesday.

Tempest and Sunshine.

Asks a Service.

The Reporter does not often ask a gratuitous service, but we have a request to make to our farmer friends that will be of great help to us.

Next Monday is Big Monday. and hundreds of people will be in the city. Most of the readers of The Reporter have friends and neighbors who borrow the paper, and we are grateful to in His own blood. Don't keep you for your kindness in letting

But since money is a little your neighbor or friend who is Some time back you said the did, and get the paper for a full Kingdom of God was in the year? We believe he will enchild of God. You now say joy HIS OWN paper more than souls were born into the King- a borrowed one, then you will be able to keep yours or send it to get his business and this will bell, like you have at Roseite he had been working on a ranch. God's Kingdom," therefore the a far away friend. Suggest it

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LUCILLE

C. A. Dalton is very low at this writing. His son, Pat, came over and got Mr. Doan's car Saturday and carried him to Weatherford. Some think he this writing. Hope to report during the meeting. has typhoid fever, others say

The meeting has closed. It seems as though no one took any interest in it. Only one profession and no new members. Bro. Moulden of Fort Worth ame and preached for us Saturday nad Saturday night, and Sunday at Grandma Doan's.

John Lemley and family of Graford spent Saturday night at A. Storm's.

We sure had some good ser-

Messrs. Oran and Lonnie Bridges, Misses Ida May and Sunday night with Misses Bessie and Bonnie Storm, and all attended church Sunday night.

Misses Bessie and Bonnie Storm went over to Graford Wise counties. Tuesday trading.

John Lemley, Bro. Moulden and A. Storm started to the Association up near True Wednesday and if I am not mistaken grandma Nixon and Mrs. Nan- the shower. nie Weldon started Thursday.

Dee McPherson and two daughters, Misses Ester and Ethel, Misses Lula and Monnie on the river fishing. They report having a fine time.

Off Spurlock called at Mr. Bridges' Thursday to get a horse shod.

John Bridges and son, Clayton, went over to the city of here Graford Thursday.

Velma Spurlock spent Wednesday with home folks.

ing in this part of the country gardless of the war. and has gone down about Mr.

her mother, Mrs. Layton, Wed-ing nesday,

Mrs. Storm and children spent Thursday at Mr. Bridges'. Gray-eyed Girl, let me guess

at your age? I say you are seventeen. Now laugh. You can guess at mine and I will sure tell you if you guess right. Mr. Barton and Miss Veva Dalton were out riding Sunday afternoon.

Bob Chick has gone down near Mineral Wells to Mr. Bal-

Grant Weldon, J. C. Whatley, Misses Jennie Boyce and Georgia Weldon took supper at Mr. Chick's Sunday night.

Mr. Cooper has been making molasses for Mr. Reeves this week and finished up Friday afternoon.

Shelton Bowers and Miss Goose from her trip to Okla- city, who will visit here. at Mark Bailey's.

Mrs. Chick spent Friday eve they were to see each other. with Mrs. Storm.

her well next writing.

Mr. McAvoy has come in Graham Saturday. home with his thresher. Never for this year or not.

Well, some one take this pencil and I will go.

Johnnie Dolittle.

BUNGER

I have had the pleasure of reporting all well until this time. Grandma Mahaney right sick at this writing.

Citizens of Bunger are building on a new arbor preparing for the big protracted meeting Evie McFadden took supper which begins Friday night before the third Sunday in this

> Mr. Woodrom has returned from a visit through Jack and

Parties interested are going to put in a gasoline engine to run the grist mill and chop

Charlie Grantham is plowing John Doan and mother and this (Monday) afternoon, after

J. A. and Charlie McLaren returned Sunday eve from a trip to Weatherford.

S. H. James and son came in Bridges spent Wednesday night last week from Post City, where they have been since last February. They reported not much doing at Post City now except in the carpenter line.

> Everybody is invited to attend the big meeting to be held

I read an item in the Fort Worth Record that Mr. Walker was going to put his road thru Geo. Weldon finished thresh- from Quanah to Rockport re-

J. A. Ferguson and Odell Johnson have gone to the Mrs. Bettie Newman visited thresher this (Tuesday) morn-

F. M. Berry began work digging a cellar for his son George,

this (Tuesday) morning.

GOOSENECK

This Sunday afternoon, Aug. one we have had for some time. week. A good rain would be appreci-

G. W. Rose and family are isiting relatives at Gorman.

Oscar James went to Fox Hollow Tuesday afternoon to work for John Couger.

Lee McLaren and Alfred Parsons went to Megargel this

R. L. McLaren and family have returned home from Oklahoma. Mrs. McLaren's health has improved.

Jim Ferguson and family from the plains are in on a visit family Sunday. to relatives.

Steele and wife spent Friday that they have hauled in. night at the home of Jim Reed.

Jeff Grantham and family, and Mrs. Dilly Rhodes left Monday morning to visit relatives at Lampasas.

Fred Conder has been sick this week with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry are the proud parents of a baby

John Clark and family are visiting relatives at Lipan.

Deacon Brown went to Graham Friday.

yarns with Joe Parsons Friday. for a visit here. Well, Buster Blue, did you have a good time during the last-Saturday.

big meeting? ter spent from Wednesday till where she will visit for a while. want to guess my age just go bins on the puny list. Saturday with Mrs. Oscar

James. Luther Kelley is sick from a relapse of the mumps.

Capt. James spent Saturday day. night with his son, Oscar.

should have seen the Goose and Friday afternoon. She was ac- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock of Lum Crumpton.

Ethel May took Sunday dinner homa. There was great rejoic- Mr. and Mrs. Webb Walker

Wonder why Miss Lena Owen Mrs. Layton is real sick at dressed in mourning so much Oatman spent Thursday night

G. W. Day and wife went to

Mrs. Rhodes spent Saturday Adams. learned whether he had quit with her daughter, Mrs. Grantham, near Bunger.

Tolbert Hall went to Graham Saturday.

Azure Skies, I saw you dur- Tedrow the past week. ing the meeting but did not Mrs. Thigpen called to see have the pleasure of speaking Mrs. Hiram Drum Monday afto you. You looked so sad, why ternoon.

large families have gone to visit days at Hiram Drum's. some one else. We hope they won't harm them as they did us. Jermyn Saturday afternoon to Some say the worms have visit relatives. about quit the cotton and they

think it will be all right. tended church Sunday after- past few days.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for good at this writing. the list of Correspondents.

As news is so scarce I will ner at Mrs. Loftin's Sunday. ring off and come again.

Gander.

MOUNTAIN HOME

As I never got to write last morning. week I will write a few words this week.

I haven't read The Reporter yet and do not know how good letters you all had but I noticed that some of the Correspond- urday and Sunday. ents were absent.

(Monday) morning. June Roses, you had better

your chickens. I have caught 11 o'possums, 3 white rats and 1 large snake,

five feet long. Don't you think I have done fine? They were after my eggs so I killed them. Miss Valerie Bunger return- and Ola McCluskey.

ed home Friday, after a two where she attended the bedside latter part of last week and the of Miss Vina Hughes, who has first of this. been sick for some time. Mr. Hughes brought her home and reports Miss Vina as up again.

Dreamy Eyes, Silver Bell and June Roses, I guess you all will be glad when you get your postoffice. I will, for we will look 1st, seems to be the warmest for a letter from you every

Silver Bell, your letters are all right, I never have failed to

read them. Mr. Roark visited his broth-

Asbury Caudill and family visited Bill Bunger and family.

Emmet Askew and family visited relatives in this community Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Purseley filled his appointment here Sunday.

Riley Sims and family took dinner with Tom Bunger and

Some of the farmers are hav-Jim Hunt and wife, Henry ing trouble with their feterita

Some of the farmers are preparing to make up their cane into molasses. Hope them all good luck.

As they are waiting on me to go to the store I will hand my pencil to the Goose and go.

Homeite.

MIDWAY

Mrs. H. W. Drum and two day) and it was certainly nice. didn't know me at all. little girls came in Monday af- Many thanks Mr. Editor. ter a visit to Oklahoma. Lela A. L. Conder was swapping Mae Lawyer came with them find out when Mr. Editor's birth- and Sunday with their sister-in-

Miss Lillie Drum left last at hand. Mrs. Caudill and granddaugh- Saturday afternoon for Anarene Mrs. Marion Loftin is here ahead. You are liable to get Alvin Robbins filled his regon a visit.

day with Mrs. Lindsey Tues- Beauty's.

Well, Correspondents, you turned from Mineral Wells last day with Miss Lena Derrick.

ing. I can't tell just how glad and children spent Friday night with John Cox and family.

> Misses Ella, Maude and Nora with Misses Drum.

> Miss Hettie Drum spent last Tuesday with Miss Nannie

Mr. Loftin went to Loving on business Saturday.

Frank and Wylie Loftin have been chopping cotton for Elzie

Lela Fay Johnson and Lela

The grasshoppers with their Mae Lawyer are spending a few Mr. Strickling's folks went to

H. W. Drum and son, Willis,

have been cutting cane over in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price at- the Daily settlement for the Health in our community is

Miss Hettie Drum took din-

Sunday school was good Sun-

We had a nice little shower of rain here this (Monday) Apple Blossom.

SOUTH BEND

Rev. G. W. Black filled his regular appointment here Sat-

Mrs. Jim Davis and two chil-A nice shower of rain fell this dren of Gainesville are visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Harrell.

Mrs. W. C. Harrell of Newmake those pups quit eating castle visited relatives in the

Miss Fannie Goode ate Sun-

day dinner with Misses Bettie and Sadie Scott. Miss Naomi Goode ate Sunday dinner with Misses Alma

Mrs. M. S. Patterson of Olney weeks' visit at J. K. P. Hughes', visited friends in the Bend the

> W. McDavid and family visited J. R. McCluskey Sunday af-

Miss Florian Joiner has returned to her home in Newcastle, after several weeks' visit with the Misses Harrell.

The young people enjoyed a singing at J. R. McCluskey's

Sunday afternoon. Miss Winnie Harrell is visit-

ing in Newcastle. Messrs, W. J. and E. L. Creter at Ming Bend Saturday and singer and J. W. Dooley of Cedar Creek were trading in the Bend Monday.

> Mrs. W. E. Braddock and daughter, Pauline, and sister, Miss Hattie Belle Reed, attended church here Sunday and ate dinner with M. D. Harrell and family. Miss Christine Harrell

accompanied them home.

is visiting in the Bend. Lucile and Georgia Higgins have returned to their home in

Miller Bend. Mrs. O. A. McBrayer and daughter, Mary, and Miss Fan- which direction on the Graham can, come. nie Goode visited Mrs. Hub and Weatherford road? I was Monday night quite a number Rogers Monday.

Glad to report G. W. Bishop ago. able to be up. Bashful Ben.

MOUNTAIN HOME

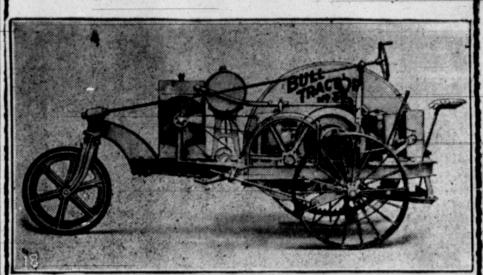
I received the list of Correspondents' names today (Tues- Saturday night at church. She Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

day comes and shower him with law, Mrs. Stella Matlock. Miss Nannie Adams came in post cards. Now tell us Mr. Editor if your birthday is near day afternoon with Mrs. Ella

All right, Silver Bell, if you the card. I don't think you ular appointment at Mr. Ben-Miss Lillie Drum spent the know my age like you do nett's in the Rock Creek com-

Gander after the return of the companied by a friend from that New Hope, near Markley, spent Alvin Robbins spent from room isn't on fire, is it?-Life.

Big Bull Tractor



I have one of these Big Bull Tractors at work on my farm near Loving, also one at work on the Timmons farm near Elbert, Texas. These engines are pulling four-plow discs, and breaking from 8 to 10 acres per day, using on an average of 1 1-2 gallons of gasoline to the acre.

I am now pulling a 22-inch Nichols and Shepherd Separator, with wind stacker, threshing oats.

Demonstration at Olney

I will give a demonstration with one of these Bull Tractors and a 4-plow disc at Olney, Texas, next Tuesday, August 10. Be on hand and see for yourself.

D. G. Vick

AGENT

Miss Grace Payne of Olney Sunday and Sunday night with Monday till Friday with B. F his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearmoor at Bowie. Matlock.

Johnnie Dolittle how far do 3rd Sunday in August? We you live from Graford, and in would be proud to have all who down that way about two years ate ice cream at John Matlock's.

Mrs. Eva Hampton of Belle- and Mrs. Henry Plaster, Miss and Mrs. W. B. Derrick.

Miss Anis Matlock and sis-

Mrs. Josie Jones spent Sun- Welzie Derrick.

Robbins. Sorry to report Mrs. Ella Rob- ter, Mrs. John Matlock.

Misses Maudie, Lillie and Mr. and Mrs. John Matlock water, sir? Miss Blanche Bavousette re- Mary Leatherwood spent Sun- and son, Clarence, spent Sun-

Say Pansy, who all is coming from Komo down to church the

Among the number were /Mr.

vue, Clay County, Texas, has Joe Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lum been visiting her parents, Mr. Crumpton and family, Mrs. Stella Matlock and children. O, yes, I saw Bright Eyes Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones spent

Tom Cox, of Salt Creek. Little Miss Ora Matlock Say, Correspondents, let's ter, Ora, spent Saturday night called on little Miss Joe Lewis. Quite a number spent the

> Mrs. Nancy Woods and children spent Sunday with her sis-

> day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Gray-eyed Girl.

Use for Water.

Bell Hop-Did you ring for

Kentucky Colonel-Ring for day with their daughter, Mrs. water, sah! No sah! Why should I ring for water? This



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.

Local and Personal Mention

Paul Deats spent Sunday in Seymour.

\$2.50 Manhattan Shirt's choice 31tfc \$1.50 at Morrison's.

spent Sunday in Bryson.

Wesley Johnson spent several days in Dallas last week.

S. Boyd Street returned Saturday from a business trip out

Miss Docia Terrell left Thursday morning for a visit in

Miss Lillian Manning has returned home from Mineral

Chas. Widmayer made a bus iness-trip to Fort Worth yesterday.

F. P. Burch was a pleasant caller at The Reporter office last Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Thomas of Tonk Valley was shopping in the city 31tfc Wednesday.

and Wednesday here.-Olney Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. King left Sunday for a visit to relatives at Seymour.

Miss Ruth McKelvy of Bryson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Axley this week.

Mrs. J. W. Fulps and children W. Still. left this morning to visit relatives in Fort Worth

Lots of money to loan on good land. See Vick.

Lee Oberlender left Wednes day for Roswell, New Mexico, to visit his mother.

Miss Beulah Bell of Ft. Worth came in Tuesday night to visit Mrs. Henry Criswell.

Mrs. Beecher M. Baker of Jacksboro was in the city this

week visiting relatives. Mrs. J. F. H. Crabb returned

Monday night from a visit to friends in Jacksboro. Mrs. G. S. Mason of San An-

gelo is visiting her mother, Mrs M. E. Sloan this week

for Winslow, Arkansas, to spend to Corpus Christi. three weeks in the Ozarks.

boro visited friends in the city from Thursday till Monday.

Mrs. M. P. Voules is spending several weeks at Ingleside Ranch with Mrs. S. R. Jeffery.

Miss Mabel Hayden and Miss Gilmore of Connor Creek were visitors in the city Monday.

Henry Groves and Mal Wallace were in Olney on business Tuesday.—Olney Enterprise.

daughters returned Tuesday the families of C. M. Rickman

from a visit to Avalon, Texas. Miss Eunice Craig returned

a three weeks' visit in Okla. Land Abstracts furnished on

short notice. King & Marshall,

Abstracters 31tfc

Miss Lona Corley of Flat Rock was a pleasant visitor at The Reporter office last Friday.

scribe for The Reporter.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice.

King & Marshall, Abstracters. 44-7c.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee Parsons Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Axley left yesterday for Megargel, Herman Durham, who visited 41tfc. for a short time.

> Buy guaranteed hosiery and stop darning. For Men, Women, Boys and Girls. 15c and 25c. At Morrison's.

Chas. E. Hinson and Miss Lucile Miller of Graham were to visit his son, John Graves. the guests of Lee Ona Anderson Sunday .- Olney Enterprise.

Rev. Gaines B. Hall will occupy the pulpit at Mt. Pleasant next Sunday afternoon at 3:30

Miss Anna Belle Wadley of of Bryson were visitors in the city Monday.

Land Abstracts furnished on short notice. King & Marshall,

Abstracters

W. W. Reid of Proffitt was a Rube Loftin spent Tuesday pleasant caller at The Reporter

office while in the city Mon-

goods. At Morrison's.

John E. Morrison Co.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas and children left this morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Henry Chapel community and Mansfield, Texas.

Union Wagon Yard. Will pay yesterday. the top price.

W. L. Howry.

for a three weeks' vacation. He The Reporter a pleasant call will visit his family at Olney Friday. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eddleman returned home Tuesday night M. K. Graham left yesterday from an extended pleasure trip some time ago to make his

John and Robert Bower, Jay Miss Allie Calvert of Jacks- Hindman and Buck Stuart spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Wichita Falls.

> The Reporter enjoyed a visit Tuesday from C. C. McBride of the Lone Oak community, who was in the city trading.

Mrs. W. J. McKinney of Liv- thirty days. ingston, Texas, is in the city to spend several weeks with her father, J. L. Flint, and family.

Sherrill have returned to their The two paid The Reporter a Mrs. Hattie P. Miller and home in Haskell after a visit to pleasant visit. and J. B. Norris.

Luther McFerran of Barkshome last Thursday night from dale, Texas, was in the city last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Mine Ola, who was drowned in Salt Creek.

> dresses, a late shipment-all go Jacksboro. at actual wholesale cost.

John E. Morrison Co.

Mrs. D. T. Melugin and chil-Mrs. Emory Pinckard and dren, Miss Vera, Jimmie Lee daughter are visiting her par- and Master W. D., returned 11 o'clock. The public is corents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. home Thursday from a visit dially invited to attend these with relatives and friends in services. Ask your neighbor to sub- Temple and other points in Southern Texas.

Land that will pay for itself in one year is very cheap. The 900 acres near Olney that I am offering for sale in small tracts on easy terms would have paid for itself in wheat this year. Ask for descriptive circular.

E. S. Graham, Graham, Texas.

Mack and Louis Wheat, and where Mrs. Parsons will visit here last week, guests of Mrs. G. Q. Street, returned to their home in Memphis Monday. They were accompanied on the return trip by R. G. Graham, Jr., who will spend some time there.

> J. L. Graves of Lubbock, Texas, came in Saturday afternoon Mr. Graves is traveling for the Lincoln Oil Co.

Ladies' and Children's tub dresses, \$1.00 and \$2.00 values all go at 50c and \$1.00.

John E. Morrison Co.

Messrs. Pickard and Stringer Tonk Valley and Miss Everatt of the Ming Bend community were transacting business in the city Saturday. They paid The Reporter a call while here.

> Mrs. Johnnie Reeves, Prof. J. B. Jones, wife and children, Kate and Dollie came from Knox iness last week. He brought one branded "Roseite." Now, City Saturday, returning the The Reporter a sample of fine Roseite, if you have any bunions

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thomas and Mrs. Parrott of Throck-See the New Handbags and morton were here last week belts to match the new dress guests of Judge and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. Henry Johns and sister, who has been visiting her par-

Ladies' new silk waists, \$1.50 Joe Edens and some of the and \$2.00 values, choice for road crew are claying the sand at South Bend, and otherwise improving the road along the

Messrs. S. W. Ratcliffe of the J. T. Shahan of the Connor Creek community were pleasant Bring your chickens to the callers at The Reporter office

Rev. M. M. Chunn of Eliasville and Rev. J. Fred Patterson 5:18-20.—Willie Kizer. Wright McClatchy is away of the Graham Mission made

Take your meals at the Com- turned Tuesday from a three Saturday but it didn't get here. again and be of real service to merce Hotel. Plenty of good weeks visit in Corona, New Mex- A. C. and Austin White made your country. You must alight things to eat, and quick courte- ico, where they were the guests a business trip to Newcastle from your hobby horse and go of Mr. Lynch's sister, Mrs. Saturday. Ellis Richardson

> Brit Mayes, who left here home in Haskell county, has returned to Graham and has decided that Young county is still the best place to live...

> Misses May and Fannie Ragland left Wednesday for New Mexico. They will visit relatives and friends at Roswell, Clovis, Portales and Buchanan. They expect to be gone about

Rev. O. L. Orr, of Asheville, N. C., a nephew of S. P. Taylor noon. of near Loving, was in the city Misses Carrie and Francis last Friday with Mr. Taylor.

Lois and Oliver Loving of Jermyn will entertain several of the young people by a week-end house party. Those in the party will be Misses Louise Norris. Zada Burkett, Sadie Scott; and Sherrill Norris, Herschel Ed-Ladies' street and party dleman and Loving Spiller of

Prersbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Regular preaching services at

Gaines B. Hall, Minister.

Hay Baling.

We have two hay balers in operation and will put up your hay at the following prices.

Johnson grass, 7 cents and board, or 8 cents without board. Oat straw, 6 cents and board, or 7 cents without board.

·G. H. Nored, B. L. Nored, Era Threadgill.

New Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the school of Fort Worth, a graduate of paper. the Polytechnic High School, coming session.

ham, Texas, was elected teacher for the fourth grade.

Opens Big Monday.

The Commerce Hotel, recently remodeled, will reopen for his cranium in the form of to bring your friends. business next Monday. All our "wise thoughts" that it becomes friends are cordially invited to make their headquarters with

J. W. Harty.

A. C. Anderson of Henry you call them? I believe they Chapel was in the city on bus- call them socialists. (?). I see onions that he had raised from on your toes I advise you to the seed this year. The seed stick them in your pocket bewere planted about the 15th of cause I may step on them with February. Mr. Anderson plant- my big democratic foot and you ed 30c worth of seed, and from know they never fail to make this planting harvested four a print. bushels of very fine onions. He It is said that the idle mine Mrs. Giles of Leonard, Texas, says a distinct advantage of the is the devil's work shop, but I seed onions over those grown think he has converted Roseite's Miss Elva, of Chico, are in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray from the sets is that the seed into a recruiting station for city visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. of Tonk Valley, returned home onions show very little tendency avowed socialists; but I don't to rot, while onions grown from think he has gotten any recruits sets can hardly be kept at all.

Christian Endeavor.

"Promoting the Temperance Reform." Eph. 3:14-21. cialist buffoonery. Leader-Mildred Martin.

23:29-35.—Lorena Wallace.

14:17-23.—Willie Riggs.

6-12.—Velma Martin. 4. The Real Inspirer; Eph.

KOMO

Bert Davis are visiting in this bread.

Eafe Fletcher were reported to cated socialism. While, on the be on the sick list last week, other hand, I have known felbut glad to say they are better. lows who become displeased L. F. Evans and family vis- with daily labor and line up with ited at G. R. White's Sunday. the socialist party. Mrs. Mettie Bower called at Possibly the property owner

chie Langford were in this com- ity Hill, while his socialist

munity Sunday. Miss Onie Ardis Friday after- his holdings.

fery Ranch.

called at G. R. White's Sunday another pair.

Sunday. Byron Guess and family have been visiting his brother, John guess who it is that bears the

Guess, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Townsend attended church at Mount Pleas- Coming to the Airdome Soon

ant Sunday. Byron Guess and family have moved to the Graham Ranch.

J. T. Townsend and wife went

to Newcastle Tuesday. A. C. White and wife called at Miss Mollie Elkins' Sunday

afternoon. Come on Hiawatha with the Pansy.

Enjoys The Reporter.

Buffalo, Texas, Aug. 1, 1915.

To The West Texas Reporter: I have thought for some time that I would write to your en- tend the Big Celebration at Olterprising little paper. I am no ney on Wednesday and Thursnewspaper reporter nor do I day, August 18th and 19th, and

pression of regard to each con- tation, good shows, plenty to tributor of the paper. I am an eat, baseball games, tennis tour ex-resident of Young county. naments, broncho busting, goo This explains the reason why I music and a general GOOD board Monday, Mr. David Major am an interested reader of your TIME for every man, woman

was elected principal for the of the state but I can not say and best picnic ever held in this that any excels Young county section of the state and we want Miss Kate Barrett of Bon- in a convivial respect. Of course, you to be here and enjoy it. you have some hot air blowers This is a basket picnic the first but they are to be found every- day, and Free Barbecue, etc. where. You know a locomotive the second day. You will have has to blow off steam some the TIME OF YOUR LIFE at times, and so it is with man. OLNEY on the 18th and 19th. The steam becomes so high in We expect you to be here, and necessary for him to blow off.

> Now, I am sorry to say but think there are a few of these "critters" among the Correspondents. Let's see, what do

It is not necessary for me to give Roseite any points, considering the fact that the Plow Boy has entirely eradicated so, and sawing, also all kinds of

Roseite, you are just merely Yard. Ind Phone 152-4 rings. 1. Temperance Talk; Prov. enfeebling your mental power by advocating socialism to us 2. Our Example; Romans democrats. You had better be careful, you will need that men-3. Higher Interests; Col. 2:- tal power in solving democratic problems after you return to the fold.

Yes, I know it is real embarrasing for you to have to come up and say "Here, Plow Boy, I will admit that I have taken the wrong issue," but it must be R. E. Lynch and family re- It looked very much like rain done if you wish to get right Return to Reporter office and to work. None of these capital-Messrs. Henry, Lloyd and ists are going to buy your daily

> community at the present time. I have never known of a sin-Miss Onie Ardis and little gle property owner who advo-

> Mrs. Dora Fletcher's Saturday has followed every crook and turn in the road, leading from Messrs. Willie Akers and Ar- Mt. Zero to the top of Prosperbrother is trying to slip through Miss Lottie White called on a nearer route and confiscate

Socialism is a grand substi-Archie and Horace Akers tute for anarchism. Now Rose-

George Birdwell of the Craig I was formerly a resident of ter. Ranch called at H. P. Akers' your community. I lived one mile northeast of monument. I am twenty years of age, so

nom de plume. Hard Times.

the Eastland disaster. No fake papers with you. picture, but actual motion pic- 45p. tures taken immediately after the ship turned over. Watch our circulars for date.

John Kisinger of Salem was caller at this office yesterday.

FREE BARBECUE AND BAS KET PICNIC AT OLNEY TEXAS, AUG. 18th AND 19th.

Everybody is invited to atwant a job as reporter for any bring the whole family along. There will be speaking by speak This letter bears only an ex- ers of State and National repu and child who attends. I have lived in different parts want to make this the biggest

Want Ads

For Sale

Second hand Deering Row Binder; been used 2 seasons, in good condition. Price \$50.00. D. G. VICK.

For Trade. House and lot (Cornish place) n Northeast Graham to trade for young stock. See or phone Ind. 126-sll.

A. F. Sparks.

For all kinds of good wood tool grinding call the Wood

For Sale or Trade for Feed.

One brown mare, highly bred. fast pacer, 151/2 hands high. F. F. Parrish.

Diamond Brooch Lost. Solid gold brooch pin, sm diamond in center (spiral d sign about size of half dollar)

Gas Engine.

For Sale-5 h. p. Blakeslee rasoline engine for sale or trade. Engine good as new, gives best of service. Apply at Reporter

The 900 acres of land near Olney that I have cut up and am offering for sale in small tracts has been sold only once since it was made. The Graham Land Office offers nothing but what is well worth the money. Ask for details.

E. S. Graham, Graham, Texas.

Span of Mules for Trade.

A span of average size mules, will trade for a 2 or 5 passenger have been working on the Jef- ite, if the shoes should fit, wear car, Ford or like size. Must be them and if they wear out, of late type and in first-class Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnett come back and I will give you condition. No rattle-trap wanted. Leave description and offer Say, Tempest and Sunshine, with the Editor of The Repor-

> Money to Loan and Loans Extended.

Parties desiring loans or their old loans extended can get quick service by giving me their application at once. Bring A genuine moving picture of your deeds, abstracts and other E. C. Stovall.

> C. W. JOHNSON Attorney at Law Office West Side Square Graham, Texas

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