

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 3

GRAHAM, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

Number 1

CLEVE BARNES GETS TWO YEARS

VERDICT SAME AS IN FORMER TRIAL AT LAST TERM OF COURT

Has Another Day in Which to File Motion for New Trial

The case of Cleve Barnes, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, was tried in the District Court this week, resulting in a verdict of guilty, with punishment of confinement in the state penitentiary for two years.

This was the second trial of this case. The first trial resulted like the second, but upon appeal the Court of Appeals reversed the case and remanded it for new trial.

The case of O. W. McBrayer for perjury received an instructed verdict of not guilty. The case of Frank Gallaher was disposed of in the same way.

The case of Herschel Gray for illegal sale of intoxicating liquor was continued until the next term of court.

The Carl Knight case was up yesterday for trial. Motion to quash was made by attorneys for defendant, C. W. Johnson, acting District Judge, vice Judge Edgar Scurry disqualified.

The Graham High School Debating Society Organized.

A number of the Graham High School boys met in the auditorium of the High School building last Friday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a debating and declamation society.

The house was called to order by Mr. Earl L. Howell, the principal of the High School. He gave us an encouraging talk and then acted as temporary chairman until we elected a president, who then took charge.

The following officers were elected: Albert Holt, president; J. C. Rickman, vice president; Herschel Eddleman, secretary; Christian Stoffers, assistant secretary; Bryan Hall, treasurer; Henry Schlittler, sergeant at arms; Clyde Guinn, critic; Sidney Self, reporter. Bryan Hall, Fred Hudson and Floyd Hinson were appointed as committee on By-Laws.

Jim Porter, J. C. Rickman and Christian Stoffers were appointed on the program committee.

The Society will meet regularly every Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the school auditorium, but since Friday, the 25th, is the last night for the band concert and as some of our members belong to the band no meeting will be held until Friday evening, October 2nd.

Although we organized primarily for the purpose of practicing debating and declaiming, yet we have a good secondary aim in view, the intention to measure our speaking capacity by the Inter-Scholastic Debating and Declamation standard. The Graham High School Debating Society intends to win some prizes and honors.

At present no one except members and teachers will be admitted, but later invitations will be extended the public for the twofold purpose of training ourselves to speak before an audience and to let the public see what progress we are making.

Much enthusiasm was manifested, and the prospects are bright for a successful year's work.

NEW SYSTEM OF FIRE ALARM

SIXTY BOXES WILL BE INSTALLED IN THE CITY

Town Will be Divided Into Six Wards and Indicator at Fire Station Will Designate Ward.

The City Council has approved the installation of a fire alarm system for Graham by which a person living in any part of the city can turn in a fire alarm instantly.

The town is to be divided into six wards, and an indicator placed at the fire station, showing from which ward the alarm was turned in. In addition to this the alarm will ring a bell at the light plant and one in each of the eight firemen's homes.

A representative of the Western Electric Company was in the city yesterday conferring with the authorities upon the installation of the system.

Heretofore the town has depended absolutely on the telephone companies for fire alarm, and while in the day time this would answer every purpose, it does not prove so successful at night, since the operators must be wakened in order to answer the calls.

The installation of this system, it is said, will materially reduce the fire insurance rate for the city, but to what extent it is not definitely known.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society held their semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Garrett, with thirteen members present. Mrs. R. A. Duncan conducted the meeting. For Roll call, special selections from the Missionary Survey were used for responses. After the devotional and business session, a very interesting lesson was conducted by Mrs. Z. A. Hudson, selected from the text book "At Our Own Door." The lesson was a very instructive one, relative to the work and the plans of the Presbyterian church and a strong missionary plea was made for the un-English speaking people among us and for the poor of the congested cities.

The special missionary offering was given.

The next meeting will be on October 1st, at the home of Mrs. Hudson.

Doesn't Depend on Cotton.

Lacey Mayes, one of the best farmers in the Murray country, was a business visitor to Graham Tuesday. Mr. Mayes planted three acres of feterita in April, cutting the crop with a bow binder in July. The stubble put up suckers and where there was only one stalk before there are now two and three, and each one is heading out with a head as large as was on the first crop.

Mr. Mayes is a raiser of hogs and every year he puts up all the meat necessary to run him for the full year, and has both meat and lard to sell.

While he raises cotton he does not depend on that crop alone for a living, and says that if prospects are no brighter when the next planting season rolls around he will not plant a single acre of cotton.

Young county needs more farmers of this variety.

Community Co-Operation

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There was never a truer saying than that of the great Emerson which has long since passed into a proverb: "If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten track to his door."

We talk about a man "making a name for himself." By this we mean that John Smith has excelled in his calling, and that his name stands for excellence in the eyes of the community, possibly in the eyes of the world. If it is the law in which he has made a reputation, we look upon him as authority, and when we wish legal advice upon any important matter we go to him. We know that the individual or company or corporation will "sit up and take notice" when papers are served with the name John Smith, Attorney, attached. Why? Because he "has made a name for himself"—he has a reputation for being a successful fighter. We feel that we have as good as won our case when we have such a clever man to fight our legal battle. We know that if the case is settled out of court John Smith can do better for us than anyone else. Should it go to the courts, we know that his plea and summing up of the case will convince any right-minded jury of our rights in the matter. That was exactly why we asked John Smith, instead of his brother or partner, to take the case. Although both attorneys are capable,

neither of these substitutes would have been satisfactory, or given us the confidence that John Smith has, for neither have "made names" for themselves.

The same principle applies to the purchase of trademarked, advertised merchandise. We want a certain razor or shaving soap because each is recognized as the best in its class. The substitute offered MAY be "just as good," but why should we take a chance on an unknown article? We are sure of the trademarked brand because we have been using it for years, and its guarantee of satisfaction has been fulfilled. Can we ask for more?

No merchant has a right to offer us a substitute, nor should he give us a substitute without our knowledge or consent. He is working against his own best interests when he does so. Patrons should insist upon receiving the trademarked, advertised brand asked for, and if the merchant does not have it in stock, or does not carry it, he should state the fact frankly, and offer to get it for the customer. If he substitutes, if he does not make an effort to give the customer satisfaction, he should not complain when he loses patronage. There is usually a reason when trade is dull, at a season of the year when it should be brisk, and the merchant need not go beyond his own doors to ascertain the cause; for, if he is a wise man and looks out for his customer's needs, "the world will make a beaten track to his door."

Methodist Meeting.

Rev. Frank Neal of Canyon City is drawing interested congregations by his splendid preaching in the Methodist revival meeting now in progress. He is an earnest and forceful speaker, driving home every argument in a masterly manner. The singing is admirably conducted by Mr. Fred Poulter, whose voice is much enjoyed by all, we are sure, who have heard him. Large crowds are in attendance, especially at night, and we wish these loyal workers much success.

Christian Endeavor Program.

Topic—"How Every Christian Can be a Missionary."
Leader—Mrs. Hudson.
Song—Somebody Needs You. Scripture Reading—Gal. 6: 6-10—John Morrison.
Prayer.
"Business Men as Missionaries."—C. B. Jones.
"Men of Science as Missionaries."—Chas. Hutchison.
"The Missionary Power of the Press."—Richard Price.
"A Merry Heart as a Missionary."—Elsie Rubenkoenig.
Song—Scatter Sunshine.
Prayer.
Song—Someone Is Looking to You.
Mizpah.

Notice to the Membership of the Farmers' Union of Young County.

The County Union will meet with the Lone Oak Local No. 1002 on Saturday, October 3rd, 1914 at 10 o'clock.

All Locals are requested to send a full delegation to this meeting; also all special committees are expected to be present and make their report.

A. P. Stewart, Co. Pres. Lawrence Orr, Secretary.

Christian Ladies' Aid.

Ladies' Aid of Christian church held their regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Tidwell, with a good attendance, twelve members being present. Meeting opened by singing "Blessed Assurance" Prayer, Mrs. Geo. Miller. Mrs. Miller read for devotional reading 1st Psalm. Lesson Study "The Judgment of Nations" was a very interesting lesson.

We were glad to have Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Groves become members of our society.

Meeting for this week held with Mrs. H. L. Tidwell. Key-word, "crown."

Conductor Smith Buys a Bale At 11 Cents a Pound.

T. B. Smith, conductor on the Wichita Valley, went the "buy a bale" committee one better when it called on him the other morning. The committee asked him to buy a bale at ten cents per pound.

"I'll make it eleven cents," said Mr. Smith, "and authorize you to buy it from the farmer who needs the money most."

This price is believed to be a top figure, not only for Wichita Falls, but for the entire State, there being no instances of more than ten cents being given.

The committee met with many favorable responses, several agreeing to buy more than one bale, and nearly everyone approached, who could afford to do so, agreed to buy at least one.—Wichita Times.

The commissioners court has contracted with J. C. Wilson of the Mt. Pleasant community for the dragging of the Ft. Worth to Roswell highway from Graham to McCan bridge.

FIRE DESTROYS J. H. WOOD HOME

BLAZE OCCURS ABOUT MIDNIGHT, AND HOUSE IS COMPLETELY DESTROYED

Pat Wood Alone in House and Was Wakened by Smoke From Lower Story.

Somewhere near midnight Wednesday night fire broke out in the residence of J. H. Wood in East Graham, completely destroying the house and most of its contents.

At the time of the fire Pat Wood was alone in the residence the rest of the family being in Mineral Wells for a visit.

Pat was sleeping in an upstairs room and did not discover the fire until the smoke from down stairs, where the fire originated, wakened him. He was forced to jump from the upper porch to the ground on account of the flames in the stairway.

He immediately set up an alarm, and while aid was coming, ran into the building to save what household effects he might. Three trunks, a mattress and a few chairs were all that could be gotten out.

Despite statements to the contrary the fire department made a quick run to the scene of the fire, but the advanced stage of the flames prevented any good being accomplished except the saving of adjoining buildings.

Some complaint has been heard about the slowness of the telephone operators in answering the calls made at night to turn in a fire alarm. A half minute seems a long time to a person in an excited moment, and when calls are put in at night the operators are asleep, have to be wakened, and then answer the call. Ofttimes the operator is talking to another party when you ring, as nearly everyone who has a phone will ring at about the same time, and it is quite impossible for one operator to answer from a dozen to several hundred calls at once. The telephone operators do their best to assist the public in turning in fire alarms, and when you feel peeved at them for not answering your call instantly, just remember there are many others who are wanting the same information that you do.

Insurance to the amount of \$1,000 was carried on the residence and \$500 additional was had on the furniture.

Burgess-Bradberry

Mr. Oliver Burgess of South Bend and Miss Beulah Bradberry of Lone Star were united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Akers, Sunday afternoon, September 20th, at 5 o'clock, before a large crowd of relatives and friends, Judge E. W. Fry officiating.

Miss Addie Akers acted as bridesmaid and Fawn Taylor as best man. The bride was beautifully attired in white silk crepe de chine, while the groom wore a suit of blue serge.

Beulah has many lovable traits and numbers her friends by her acquaintances. She certainly will be missed in our community, but our loss is South Bend's gain.

Ol. is an enterprising young man with many friends who wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

A Friend.

FORGED BOND IS PRESENTED BOARD

AMOUNT WAS FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Sent in by Dallas Bank for Collection.—Was Due in 1907.

The school board at its last meeting was presented with a school bond for \$1,000.00 of the series of 1892, bond No. 8, for payment. The bond was due in 1907.

Upon examination it was proved to be a forgery, and was returned to the bank in Dallas with the refusal of payment.

At this end of the line no one knew who presented the bond, and had they known the charge of forgery could not have been pushed against the party presenting on account of the length of time since the forgery was committed.

No trouble will arise over the bond as it was simply turned down.

G. R. Milling Killed at Glen Rose.

It is reported that G. R. Milling, of Glen Rose is dead: Reports say that a party from Hamilton county drove to Glen Rose in an auto Wednesday and emptied the contents of a double barreled shot gun into Milling, the shots taking effect in the breast, arm and shoulder. Milling died some time Wednesday evening or night from the effects of the wound.

Milling has been conducting a sanitarium at Glen Rose for some time and has done considerable business, and has been quite a drawing card for Glen Rose through his enterprise and the people coming to his sanitarium for treatment.—Granbury Graphic Democrat.

Some Good Cotton.

A. A. Moore, living on E. B. Owen's place in the Rocky Mound community was in the city this week with a bale of cotton of the Half and Half variety. The seed cotton weighed 1425 pounds turning out 610 pounds of lint.

Mr. Owen has saved the seed from this cotton.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the good people of Graham for their kindness to Mrs. Stewart during her sickness in Graham. May the Great Ruler of all things reward them with His richest blessings.

Yours kindly,
M. A. Stewart.

J. C. Daws and niece, Miss Ruth Daws, of Throckmorton spent Monday night in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson. They left Tuesday morning for Milford, Texas where Miss Ruth will attend school.

NOCTURNE

Still evening of the purple mist
Falls o'er the slumber-stricken
land,
While dancing fireflies, subtly
fanned,
Among drowsy shadows, glide
and twist.

Here from the silent silvery wood
Flutters a bat on frightened wing,
And some belated night birds sing
To the star-decked solitude.

Beneath the gray and pilled mist
Sleeps the little Texas town—
Her lights seem diamonds on a
gown
Of changing mauve and amethyst.

—Reporter Staff Poet.

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

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

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

Weather for September.

1st to 3rd, pleasant; 4th to 5th, rain; 6th to 9th, pleasant; 10th to 13th, hot wave; 14th to 15th, heavy rains; 16th to 17th, pleasant; 18th to 20, heavy rains; 21st to 22nd, heavy north west gales; 23rd to 26th, cool; 27th to 30th, cloudy with rain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For District Judge**
J. W. AKIN.
- For District Attorney**
LESLIE HUMPHREY.
- For Representative, 99th Dist.**
E. W. FRY
- For County Judge:**
W. P. STINSON
- For District Clerk:**
WILLIE RIGGS
- For County Attorney:**
C. FAY MARSHALL
- For Sheriff:**
MAL M. WALLACE
- For County Clerk:**
C. W. (Lum) HINSON
- For Tax Collector:**
HENRY GROVES
- For Tax Assessor:**
L. H. (Bud) HARRIS
- For County Treasurer:**
R. (Rube) LOFTIN
- For County Superintendent:**
B. W. KING
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1.**
G. D. (Dillard) HINSON
- For Public Weigher:**
JOE T. CARTER
- For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1.**
C. D. BREWTON

ON TIME

No, we are not a day late this week; we're on time as usual, but we have changed our day of publication, coming out now on Friday instead of Thursday.

This has been made necessary on account of the increase in the amount of news we are furnishing from so many places in this section of the country, and the time is too short between the time we receive the communications and Wednesday afternoon for us to get the matter in type, thereby forcing us to work for half the night on Wednesday, and upon occasions all night.

We realize that newspapers are made in a rush, but since The Reporter is published weekly and not daily, we deem it unwise for our present force to work both the day and night shift, hence in the future you will receive The Reporter every Friday morning instead of Thursday.

"Buy a bale" may be the slogan of the South but all the same we hear more about "buy a hat."

The "Watch on the Rhine" is about to succumb to the Mar-seilles but here's hoping it won't merge into the Turkey Trot.

If the weather were not so warm we might think it was just the week before Christmas, the children are so good. But that is true, a circus is coming next week.

We are celebrating our second anniversary today. We have outgrown the swaddling clothes and have cut our eye-teeth; we have learned to walk alone and to express ourselves in middling-fair English; we have explored quite a little way the thorny country called "newspaperdom" and while we have pricked our fingers a few times, we have found loads of roses and they are worth all the pricks. We have learned not to complain that the thorns are among the roses but to be glad that there are hosts of roses among the thorns. My, but we are a proud two-year-old! A mighty good thing about a baby is that they never go around telling the smart things they have said or done, or the wonderful lands they have viewed, so we will not keep you in longer contemplation of our "garden of roses." But as we begin to grow and our horizon enlarges, and we catch a vision of the fascinating view beyond, we would like for our readers to help us attain it. What can we do to make an even better West Texas Reporter? Our paper is yours and your pleasure is ours. We invite our friends to make suggestions; have you a practical idea for the good of the paper? Practically every community in the county is represented in our columns; and while we have endured a few "pricks" from our casual friends, averring that our Correspondents are much too personal, yet we realize that these contributions are widely read and appreciated by the various communities and we are glad to have their greetings pass through the medium of The Reporter. The "Staff Poet" has contributed rhymes weekly for several months, on various topics, and as the new fiscal year begins, the Poet wonders if these rhymes are readable and adding materially to the worth of the paper or would it be better to substitute something else? Let us know what you think about it. We have been trying a little in an "editorial way," a brave attempt for a two-year-old? There are editorials and editorials; squibs and skuirks of the pen galore—what kind do our readers prefer? There are the editorials which instruct, gleaned from the ends of the world; there are those which amuse only; there are frivolities, light and pleasing; there are many grave questions other pens attempt—and then there is the general medley which has been running through our editorial page—

which shall it be? We would appreciate your opinion very much. And lastly, we wish to say that we are glad so many are present with us on our natal day, and that we value your esteem and favors of the past. Our effort shall be for a better, more readable, more attractive West Texas Reporter.

The women of Paris and Berlin are conducting all the business. They act as car conductors, mail carriers, delivery servants and all jobs usually held by men. This is no wild suffrage dream but a fact. We might add also that they harvest the crops and no doubt this latter job is not coveted by the voteless sex.

Military experts thought that flying machines and submarine boats would figure extensively in modern warfare. However, this has not proved to be the case. The flying machine is not effective, only in spying out the land. In several instances, French aeroplanes have located the German army and informed the Allies as to the location of the enemy, thus putting them on the alert. However, as a weapon of warfare it has proved practically useless. In order that an explosive may be dropped at a certain point, the machine is forced to come so near the earth in order to get at the right angle, that the aeroplane is brought into danger from the guns of the enemy. A ma-

chine high up in the air misses wide the desired point for destruction as in the case of the Zeppelin at Antwerp, where several women and wounded soldiers were killed. But still more conclusive is the fact that there is a general protest against this barbaric method of warfare, which drops a bomb regardless from a clear sky, killing innocent and unprotected citizens. It is against all methods of honor and intolerable. The submarines have also proved thus far ineffective. It was supposed that they would jeopardize the existence of large ships so as to make them useless. When a submarine moves under water, it is said that it is impossible for those in it to see more than a few yards in any direction. In order to overcome this, a periscope has been devised—a machine with powerful lenses and reflectors arranged in an upright arm which extends to the top of the water. By means of this device, those below are enabled to see in every direction but without it, they are blind and helpless. In several instances, English vessels have sighted a periscope cutting the water and by splendid gunnery have shattered the periscope and sent the submarines below to a watery grave.

THE SPENDERS

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

Extravagance is something that everybody denounces and nearly everybody practices. The old-fashioned stingy men are about all gone. Time was when a sturdy citizen ambitious to acquire property hesitated to buy shoes in winter time. He disliked even to pay for sugar to sweeten his coffee, and such a thing as frivolous money on summer resorts and or five different kinds of clothes didn't even occur to him. Today, or two months ago, the popular custom was to buy everything one had credit for and to sneer at the ancient adages which praised thrift and abstinence form ostentation. The present depression, which fell suddenly athwart the Southern horizon, has sobered millions of men and women who in recent years had abandoned all dread of the proverbial rainy day. An era of unexampled prosperity had made all of us rich on paper, and the next thing we knew we were wondering how the grocery bill was to be met. Of course we are exceedingly glad that the clouds are gradually rolling away. Undoubtedly the skies are brightening, and by the new year conditions will be almost normal, it now appears. But every thinking man had a scare. Every one was operating on a too narrow margin, and it is hoped that the distressing experience will have influence in restoring sanity to those who have reveled in luxuries which they were not able to afford. People who owe all they make are poor, no matter whether they make a dollar at day or a dollar a minute. It is only the surplus that counts, and where there is no surplus there is no wealth. If you take in ten thousand dollars a year and spend ten thousand, you are only one inch from bankruptcy. If you take in six hundred and spend only five hundred you are bastioned against adversity to the extent of your savings. Automobiles, dress suits, servants, summer trips, ten-course dinners and grand opera are very nice. But if you know you can't afford them without endangering your self-respect—if you know you can't afford them without jeopardizing the peace and independence which old age is entitled to—you are silly to indulge yourself and your family in them. Silly is what we said. Silly is the word.—Dallas News.

President Wilson bought a bale last week. Have you?

The Great War is still a live issue, but a lot of the soldiers aren't.

Buttons.

Buttons and hooks, buttons and hooks,

When a man's married, you'll know by his looks.

—Judge.

To stitch and to sew, to stitch and to sew,

A meek married man has no buttons to show.

How to Select Leaders for Missionary Societies.

It is very necessary that we must have good, enthusiastic leaders for all our meetings, if we make them interesting and helpful, we all know. The problem of securing leaders in all departments of Christian work is one of our greatest problems. Any society, however weak in numbers, may count itself signally blessed whose members are ever willing and ready to lead in any department of the work.

It may be that some feel they cannot do what is assigned to them as well as some of their sisters but to "Him that hath," and uses what he hath, to him more is given. In other words, "Stir up the gift that is in thee," whether it be great or small, and win one of the highest words of praise the Master ever spoke—"She hath done what she could."

With willing, capable leaders our societies may hope to grow in power and usefulness and to accomplish the things for which they stand. A person's own will leads them to hope for mighty or great things to do, but God's will for a person often means the doing of the little things that are near at hand. By this test a Christian may be known—the test of doing the will of God in the smallest things of life. This word by way of introduction—but "How are we to select leaders?" is the question.

First, we would say, so plan and conduct the programs for the regular meetings as to discover, encourage and develop leadership.

Lessons that are prepared and work that is planned by prayerful study, increases an interest and a willingness to do the work, because the Word of God is the instrument through which the Holy Spirit works; and the one who would know the will of the Father in any direction must feed upon the Word.

There are in every community, good Christian women with gifts and talents, capable of leadership, who have never discovered themselves. That is never discovered the fact that they can really perform any public service. Each society must be on the alert to help these discover their talents and sphere of greatest usefulness for every day we are blessed with new opportunities for the development of strength of soul and character.

Then the duty and importance must not be overlooked. There is many a timid, backward soul who needs only the proper encouragement to enable her to undertake and to accomplish a task, to bear a cross, otherwise impossible.

The question of developing leaders is easily solved when once they have been discovered and through encouragement, found willing. Leaders can be developed only through actual experience in doing things. Give them something to do. Put them forward in the work. Do not have one or two older or more experienced members do all the leading. We learn to be leaders by leading.

Teach the importance of every member fitting and qualifying herself for the best possible service in any position or office she might be called upon to fill. Give due emphasis to the importance of your society because of its aim and mission. Every woman should be well informed as to the work of her society or district and what it

stands for. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Baptist Women Mission Workers of Texas is one helpful source of information that should be in the hands of every leader and president of the societies.

(By request I quote the Preamble and the object of the Constitution for the benefit of those who do not have the Constitution and By-Laws in their possession).

Preamble

We, the women of the Baptist churches of Texas, desirous of stimulating a missionary spirit and the grace of giving, operative measures among the women and children of the churches, and aiding in the collection of funds for missionary and educational purposes, to be disbursed as the churches shall approve, do organize ourselves into a body of workers and adopt the following.

Constitution.

Article 2. Object.—The object shall be:

- (1) The organization and development of women's and children's societies.
- (2) The daily and systematic study of God's Word.
- (3) The dissemination of missionary literature and information.
- (4) The development of the spirit of giving.
- (5) The giving of assistance to all denominational enterprises.

Insist that your society should come next to your church service, Sunday school and prayermeeting. If its real mission is emphasized and its power for good is magnified, this will greatly help in solving the problem of securing leaders.

People like to have a part in, and to help make go, something that is worth while. Let us thank God for the true, the unselfish, the consecrated women of our churches who believe that if we tell the world about Jesus, through the medium of our Missionary or Aid Societies and daily Christian living, then He will tell the Father about us. Our Lord said, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." (John 13:17.) And "If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." (John 15:7.)

Written by Mrs. Roland Voules for the Women's meeting of the Baptist Association.

Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co.
Reporter 52 weeks for \$1.00.

BUNGER

The Goose will try and get in the Correspondents' ring this week. Say, Homeite, the Goose and Gander sure would have enjoyed themselves had they been with you at the big dinner. They know how to eat fried chicken.

The Bunger gin has started having ginned four bales Saturday. Mr. Rhodes and J. H. Price went to Graham late Saturday evening. We can guess what they went after by going in at night.

Walter James feels like the boy the calf ran over. He was out late last night at a social happening.

Gee Parsons from Megargel was in Bunger last week and sold the Bunger Mercantile Co., a nice lot of groceries.

A. Smith and family from Ming Bend attended church in Bunger today.

Bro. Tolette fell from a load of kafir last week and was bruised up pretty badly but not seriously I hope.

Canada Wiley is up from Fort Worth on a visit to his folks. He went fishing while here and caught one that weighed twenty-eight pounds.

While in Graham Saturday I met the Kid. He was all smiles.

Health in and around Bunger is good.

Picking cotton and gathering corn the pastime here. Corn is making from fifteen to thirty bushels per acre. Grass is just fine.

Ben Moseley came in to the anthrax district to bale hay and his neck and shoulders swelled up and he had to go home. Had anthrax I guess.

Brother Sparks had some serious trouble the other day. His cows went across the river and he went after them. He pulled off on this side and while gone the river got up and he had to go to the bridge with his shoes. That's all I know.

We are looking for the thresher every day, and need it awfully bad. Joe Parsons has built a silo thirty steps long by fifteen wide. That's the best one yet, Joe.

Frank Stringer and family visited R. L. McLaren Sunday.

Goose.

TRY
TRY
TRY

REPORTER
REPORTER
REPORTER

WANT ADS
WANT ADS
WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD
ONE CENT A WORD
ONE CENT A WORD

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS
BRINGS QUICK RESULTS
BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

New Gin

We have installed new ginning machinery and would be glad to have you bring us all your cotton.

The gin will start today, Thursday, Sep. 17. Bring us that next bale and let us show you a real good turnout.

HENRY DRIVER, Ginner
BUNCER, TEXAS

Farmers Union Gin Company
SOUTH BEND, TEXAS

Wants to do your ginning. A good gin and courteous treatment await you. Your patronage appreciated.

A. H. JONES, Manager

BRYSON

Cotton picking seems to be the order of the day with all the farmers. There have been sixty-one bales of cotton ginned here up till Saturday.

Rev. Sparkman was the lucky fellow and got the premium on the first bale of cotton. The premium was a buggy whip and one dollar. A drummer gave him the dollar.

Anthrax is not raging quite so high now as it was, but still hear of a good many cases.

George Smith was in town Saturday swapping jokes.

William Ballow from Aleda is visiting here.

R. R. Clayton, wife and youngest daughter are visiting his brother out West.

The Clayton and Herd boys baled 1,600 bales of hay for R. R. Clayton last week and have about 2,000 more bales to put up.

Kid, read Red Wing's last week's letter. I believe that Red Wing was bleating too, when she said that she would vote for Jack o' Diamonds if he came out for governor on the honorable side and I guess that was governor of matrimony.

No, Silver Bell don't let mistakes bother you.

Verd Ballow and family left recently for Fort Worth.

Grandma Clendenning visited her old home place Saturday and Sunday two miles southeast of town.

Yes, Kid, they sure did find one verse that tells us not to teach.

Rev. Thomas filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

The protracted meeting which was to have been held at the Methodist church will not be held probably this season on account of the anthrax situation.

Ed Everett and family left Sunday morning for West Texas, where they intend to make their home in future. We hope they will like their new location.

Charlie Jones says he is there and half way back when it comes to measuring cotton sacks.

I sure think it is kind in Mr. Editor having that reunion and oh my, that dinner. I'll be there if anthrax has skidded off by that time.

Three cheers for The Reporter, Mr. Editor and Correspondents.

Hoping to see all the Correspondents present this week I will go and give others more room. Trixie.

KEYSER

We are still enjoying fine weather and good health in this community.

Cotton picking is the order of the day.

The Misses Rhodes entertained quite a crowd Sunday morning. They were as follows: Misses Ethel and Clara Ballow, Opal Robinson, Roxie and Dora Martin, Nannie and Dovie Everett, Anna Belle Wadley, Lerah and Doshie Sampley; Messrs. Geo. Martin, Arthur Thomason, Charlie Nichols, Tom Everett, Willie and John Shuck; also Misses Etta Wood and Hattie Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sampley, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rhodes. All report a most enjoyable time.

S. J. N. Martin and son, George, are working at Graham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bryson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sanders.

Bird Rhodes spent Saturday night at Arthur Thomason.

The party at Ed Beck's was well attended Saturday night.

Miss Nannie Everett and friend, Miss Anna Belle Wadley, of Lower Tonk Valley, entertained the young folks with the latest up to date sport making cigarettes. The young men were somewhat disappointed for they expected them to burn their fingers when they went to light their daintily rolled cigarettes. Some of the young men offered their assistance but they were readily assured that they were not needed.

Arthur Thomason escorted Miss Dora Martin from Mr. Rhodes' Sunday evening.

Miss Hattie Shuck spent Saturday night with Miss Nannie Everett.

The party at John Shuck's Monday night was attended by Misses Fannie and Dovie Everett, Anna Belle Wadley; Messrs. William Ballow, Hugh Robinson, and Tom Everett.

Plow Boy, I thought that Jack o' Diamonds was running for governor instead of matrimony. If he was running for that you know Silver Bell will vote for him.

Kid you may not be surprised at anything J. O. D. says or does because he is like the Kid.

Thank you Brunette for your compliment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. N. Martin and daughter, Miss Winnie, attended church at Mountain Home.

Will hand my pencil to Brunette. Now come on with another interesting letter and I'll go. Red Wing.

LONE OAK

We received a nice little shower Sunday. Believe me, I sure did get damp as I came from Sunday school.

The farmers are very busy cutting their feed stuff and picking cotton. Dad has about sixty-five acres of feterija and maize and says he's going to give me a job right away, but I hope it will be cotton picking instead of working in the feed.

Mr. Grubbs was threshing grain for some of the farmers in this community last week.

Mr. Veech and family of Oklahoma have moved into the house recently vacated by Cecil Weems and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boyle have gone to Murray where they will spend some time visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pinkey Needham, and family.

Mesdames Burton and Watson were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Boyle Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lula Jackson is domiciled at the home of M. and Mrs. C. C. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt called on Arthur Hawkins and wife Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Burton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Emma and Amelia Walker.

Misses Bertie and Burnie Sumner and brothers of Oklahoma are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Homer Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe attended the Maaminstrel at Olney Friday night and reported a dandy time. A. J. said it made him think of olden times back in Georgia.

Messrs. Slim Glenn and Emmett Ramsey of Red Top and Frank Newmeyer of Hawkins Chapel were in this community Sunday.

Quite a number of the Lone Oak young people attended the singing at Mr. Littlejohn's of Red Top Sunday afternoon.

Kid, I saw your eldest son at Sunday school Sunday. If you are not careful he will just about take your job as Correspondent away from you. He told me that he wished he was one of the Correspondents so that he might have the privilege of attending the reunion.

The buy-a-bale movement seems to be very popular now. Correspondents, why can we not buy a bale? Perhaps we could purchase a bale each if the rest of you are overstocked (?) with money as I am.

With best wishes to the editor and all the staff and hoping that each succeeding year will be more successful than the one preceding I remain the same. Brunette.

FARMER

Hub Gray has bought a new car. This makes seven in our little town. Maybe I will get a ride some of these days if a few more around here get cars.

Gray-eyed Girl, you wanted to know what Jesus came for. To save his people from their sins, Matthew 1:21. "And she shall bring forth a son and thou shalt call his name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." "My little children these things write I unto you that ye sin not." 1st John 2:1. "Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it, in the lusts thereof." Romans 6:12.

W. W. Farmer made a business trip to Graham last Thursday.

Our gin has been running for the last two weeks, at intervals, having ginned twenty-seven bales.

Noah Cantwell is gathering corn this week. He says he is getting ready to pick cotton.

Brunette, I think that you have been asleep and woke up too soon, through writing. "But if we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another and the blood of Jesus Christ, His son, cleanseth us from all sin." Now you see that we have got to walk and keep up with Jesus Christ, His son. God is light and in Him is no darkness and it is a way of confession, John 1:9.

"If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." And "all" means "all" does it not? Now Brunette go with me to 1st John 3:4 "Whosoever abideth in Him sinneth not. Whosoever sinneth hath not seen Him neither know him." Please read all the chapter.

Mesdames Lizzie and Laura Wall and children spent the day with Mrs. Langston Sunday. Pilot.

SALEM

After a week of windy, cloudy weather it looks very much like rain this (Sunday) evening.

The thresher finished here Thursday and then moved to Henry Chapel where it will make a run this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Ribble spent Saturday night and Sunday with Albert Askew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tipton visited at the home of John Kisinger last Tuesday.

Geo. Gilmore and family visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter favored both the young and old folks with a cream supper Saturday evening and all report a nice time.

We regret to report Mrs. Mary Henderson on the sick list this week.

Cotton is opening very slowly. Not a bale has been picked here yet, but picking will open up pretty lively this week.

We had the pleasure of meeting the Kid in Graham last Saturday, and after calling the meeting to order and passing a few resolutions, we resolved to fast on the three days before the Correspondents reunion, for we fully realize that it will be our last chance for a square meal until Christmas.

Mrs. J. L. McLaren visited Mrs. W. I. Gilmore last Sunday.

Overseer Jack Higgins had his hands out on the Anadarko road last week and stirred the dust up a little.

We are short on news this week so we will offer a few remarks on Dago's very interesting letter of last week and then close. We doubt if the farmers here are as badly shot up with old chops and corn notes as Dago has been informed they are, but if he is right then I venture the assertion that the makers of the notes either don't own the land they till or don't know how to farm here, or are very strong believers in the moratorium, and by the way, who asked, "What is the moratorium?" and "Is it good to eat?" Dago asks: "Did you ever know of a year in the past thirty-five that it rained so much that we failed to make a crop?"

Certainly not, but I know of certain dry years in which we made a better profit in farming and stock raising than we made in certain wet years. The present is a very wet year and we have already lost thousands of dollars worth of stock and there is hardly any one who doubts that the wet earth and the heavy growth of vegetation caused this great loss. The small grain was spoiled in the field, the worms are in the cotton and all the main lawyers have left Graham, so if there is any prosperity in all this rain it is not in sight yet.

All along the coast in the Gulf States there is an annual rainfall of from fifty to sixty-five inches. You should go down there Dago for we don't hear of anyone else wanting to go there. The Gulf States east of the Mississippi pay out each year vast sums for drainage and fertilizer, all on account of so much rain, and if we had the fifty inches you are so anxious for we would be at the same expense here.

Now, about the great war in Europe being a blessing in disguise. There is no one who would claim it, is a blessing to Europeans, but we have the high authority of Judge Lindsey of Tyler, who in an article in the Dallas News, says it is a blessing in disguise to the farmers of Texas if it teaches them to grow more feed and stock and less cotton. But as Dago is thirsting for a bale to the acre he is not in accord with Judge Lindsey. How about the market if Texas alone should make a bale to the acre this year when we have right now twelve million acres planted in cotton?

It is more than likely that one time will see when the farmer will haul his cotton to market and have to beg buyers to take it at any kind of a price and it will be a blessing to him when it does come, for it will drive him to haul it back home and store it and then to plant other crops and raise stock. And to put his cotton on the market only when there is a good demand for it. The general merchant has in stock everything in his line of business, and he has a call for every dollar's worth of it, and if the farmer will store and save the products of his farm he will have call for every pound he produces.

Dago speaks of Iowa farmers, and of the asylum, and

tone of his letter is a kind of an indictment against this country and therein I can't agree with him.

It so happened that during the first twenty-eight years of my life I was water bound in the grand old state of Iowa, and as we lived on a farm we noticed how some farmed and how some did not farm. For instance, some handled their farms about the plan that many do here today. That is, no preparation was made to care for the flood water, in order to keep the land from washing away, and not a back furrow was ever run on the farm to keep the fields level. And when spring came the old plows were brought out and the farmers plowed round and round his field in the same of track he had been going for the last twenty-five years, and as he used a twelve-inch plow he

raised the edges of the which caused uneven distribution of moisture when it rained, for the water rushed off to the lower levels and caused the land to wash badly. And the same practice of pasturing the fields until there was not a blade left on them was followed as it is here, and not a load of manure was ever spread on the land. Such farming is a plain case of robbery and when a farmer robs his land he is robbing himself. And this farmer practiced this until he found himself with a family of almost grown children on his hands and no support for them for the old farm was worn out and mortgaged, and the boys, who were old enough, had to work at whatever they could find to do. And about this time, in the development of that country German families began moving into that country and it was soon learned that they wanted to buy wornout or cheap farms, and several of the debt-ridden natives were glad to sell out to them at from ten to twelve dollars per acre. One fellow who sold at ten dollars said, "For the past fifteen years I have been waiting for just such a sucker as the Dutchman I sold my farm to." Some of the first moves made by the new proprietor was to take care of the flood-water and to level the fields, haul manure and spread on the land, some of which they hauled for a distance of eight miles. Then after an absence of fourteen years from there I returned and was surprised to see the fine barns and houses on nearly all the poor farms the Germans had bought. And they had large orchards and vineyards, and made and sold lots of wine. And today these same farms can not be bought for one hundred dollars per acre.

The question is, "Was the farmer or the country at fault?" "And which one of the farmers was the sucker?" Germany has no better conditions for production than Texas has and she has hardly three-fourths the area of Texas and yet she produces ninety-five per cent of all the food consumed by her population of 65,000,000 while Texas has to import over ten million dollars worth of hay and grain and over twenty-two million dollars worth hog products. Why is it Dago that we can't raise our own grub? Why if Texas had a population of sixty-five million and Peter Radford's wall was built around the State, there would be an army of skeletons here before spring and there would not be an ounce of bark left on any of the trees. Some of our citizens who now weigh from sixty to eighty pounds to the running foot would not be recognizable by the first of next March.

Has Germany greater natural resources than Texas? And, if not, then what is the matter with Texas? Here we close with best wishes to our good editor and all the Correspondents and a sincere wish that The West Texas Reporter may live to celebrate many more birthdays, for surely it is doing much good in the land. Salemite.

Not the Least.

"Why do you call the baby Bill?" "He was born on the first of the month."—Buffalo Express.

Woman Not Mentioned.

Druggist—"Here's a medicine good for man or beast." Wife—"Give me two bottles of it, please; I can use one and my husband the other."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



Designed by Experts

Fit and comfort, essentials of the best footwear, pre-eminent always in "Queen Quality" shoes.

Designed by experts, using the most up-to-date scientific methods, they are anatomically correct in every detail, and they so perfectly adapt themselves to the foot as to give solid comfort and ease from the first moment worn. Fit assured always.

S. B. Street & Company

Cotton for a Home

What are you going to do with your cotton? Do you ever figure on owning a home? It's up to you—I will accept cotton as a cash payment—and give long time on the balance—as I have several places that I will sell this way.

This may be your first and last opportunity to buy a home in this way. It might pay you to investigate. I forgot to name the price, but it will be satisfactory. The right is reserved to withdraw this proposition at any time without previous notice.

E. S. GRAHAM

Land Agent

Graham, Texas

Graham Gin Co.

If you don't like those long, tedious waits, bring your cotton to us. Our machinery is kept in first class condition all the time.

Competent ginners will look after your interests and see that every bale is properly ginned.

Graham Gin Company

Sudan Grass Seed

Guaranteed pure and free from Johnson Grass

50 cents a pound.

V. M. BURKETT, Grower

Leave your orders at The Reporter Office.

Live News from our Correspondents

SORGHUM FLAT

It is cloudy today. Looks like we might get some more rain. It rained in sight of us yesterday. But, some of the people in this community are a little afraid of rain on account of the stock disease which they think is worse than in dry weather.

Some few stock still dying in this vicinity and this precinct is still under quarantine.

Messrs. Eugene West, John Couger, and Lewis Rickles have re-vaccinated their stock this week.

Frank Rickles and wife visited Mrs. Rickles' folks last Saturday.

Messrs. Bill Cretsing, Henry Steele and Bassett Wyatt called on Jim Dooley Friday evening.

Yes, Plow Boy, I feel highly complimented on what you have to say about my letters. No I didn't make a wry face like the chinaman, I just laughed and thought, "well what a funny fellow he must be."

I see that cotton is going up a little and wool on the free list. I see Plow Boy running for office the next term dressed in a fine serge suit with a standing collar on and he is away high up.

Elzy Cretsing, Lewis Barron, Mrs. Couger and little boys were visiting Mr. Harris' family Friday. Miss Vina Hughes had been to Jim Dooley's and stopped to join the crowd and help eat watermelons.

Robert Newby and wife, Mrs. Upham and two girls visited Mrs. Lewis Rickles Friday.

Misses Ella and Vina Hughes visited their sister, Mrs. Caudill, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

S. M. Gann was over at J. K. P. Hughes' Saturday to cut a bee tree but decided to wait another day.

Homeite, I don't know when I will get to come up there. Ten miles seems like a long walk.

Beauty, the sheep you were speaking about were sold about sixteen years ago. If you and Johnnie D. little want to take a lesson on herding sheep you will have to call on the other dog.

As this is wash day and my time is limited I will quit and give room for the European war clouds. Success to The Reporter and its many readers. Dreamy Eyes.

INDIAN MOUND

Mr. Editor how are you feeling over those fifty letters that are going to reach your office this week? As you want all the Correspondents to write this week here goes. I am like a bad dollar, nearly always on hand.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. There were forty-seven present.

Our community was visited by some nice showers about the close of Sunday school which settled the dust very well. If I had stayed out in it a while longer it would have settled me, too.

Rev. J. W. Evans, a Baptist minister, also the principal of the Loving school for this term, will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everybody has a cordial invitation to come and be with us that day. This means Mr. Editor and all Correspondents, too.

John McComas went to Graham Friday.

R. G. Taylor went to Graham Saturday.

Charlie Dollins and wife from north of Newcastle have been picking cotton here the past week.

N. B. Nolan went to Newcastle last Wednesday.

Mesdames G. W. McComas and F. E. Borchardt visited Mrs. N. M. Newman last Wednesday.

Tom Rutherford and wife visited her mother, Mrs. Newman Friday morning.

Ernest Price and John McCombs were callers at R. G. Taylor's Sunday evening.

Gray-eyed Girl, whenever I want to know who a Correspondent is I just ask our editor, that is my quickest way of finding out.

Red Wing, I have been thinking if it was agreeable with the Gray-eyed Girl, and I am sure it would be, we would let you and Jack o' Diamonds act as judges on this business. But I don't think now that either of you will have any time left when you get through electing governors.

Jack, Red Wing shoots it to you hard, don't she?

Roscoe and Oscar Waters of True were here Sunday.

Messrs. Lamar Smith, E. H. Stockings and Hilliard Taylor attended church at Red Top Sunday.

Will McCombs and C. A. Grimmett and Mr. Williams of White Rose went to Graham Saturday.

R. B. Hightower and son, Ben, went to Graham Saturday.

F. E. Borchardt has three bales of cotton ready for ginning.

Mrs. E. G. Williamson and children visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. McComas, last Tuesday.

It's reported that Dr. Roy Rutherford and wife of Red Top visited his brother, Carr, and family here Saturday.

Misses Corene and Ruth Stephens spent Sunday night with Mrs. A. Bird.

Miss Mary Beard took Sunday dinner with Miss Gertrude Taylor.

Master Glen Beard took Sunday dinner with Wesley Taylor.

Olan, the little son of W. R. Dollins and wife, is still on the sick list.

Mrs. N. M. Newman is still on the sick list.

W. W. Williamson and son, E. G., were visitors at Newcastle Saturday afternoon.

W. R. Dollins took a bale of cotton to Graham Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Dollins visited Mrs. M. N. Newman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. N. Newman.

Clint Rutherford was a caller at Indian Mound Monday.

Joe Fisher was in Graham Monday.

Mr. Editor you had better hurry up with that reunion for I believe one of our best lady Correspondents is getting awful hungry. If she was not she wouldn't think that she was starving to death.

Graham had a small show Saturday and today (Monday) we had a pretty fair show, too, when F. E. Borchardt pulled out for Newcastle gin with three bales of seed cotton, all coupled up together, with two teams to the front wagon. F. E. always seems to enjoy himself, let things come and go as they may.

W. R. Dollins carried cotton to Newcastle gin Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Dollins went to Jean last Thursday.

H. H. Stephens and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Stephens' brother at Briar Branch, whose wife is very sick.

Time is growing short so I will close for this time and give my pencil to the Goose. Kid.

LOVING

The weather has been very favorable to cotton lately and it has begun to open very fast. Cotton pickers have come in here very plentiful and the farmers are getting out several bales.

The two gins are running almost on full time now and have turned out over 300 bales to date.

The cotton warehouse will be commenced this week if the material can be put on the ground. It has been delayed by several causes, but work will be pushed till it is finished.

Dr. Johnson has taken charge of the Loving Drug Store and will be found dispensing drugs there from now on.

Uncle Jake Stovall was in Loving Saturday with a big load of pumpkins and kershaws which he sold like hot cakes. Loving is now dubbed "Pumpkin Center."

In one paper we read Salemite's boost of dry farming, dust mulch and light rains, good health and good results from said "dryness." Next week we read Dago's mud farming, rainy season, boggy fuleh, rank vegetation, frog ponds, high waters and his happy results therefrom, so we have come to the conclusion that the weather clerk has been reading The Reporter and has been trying to please both Salemite and Dago this year. We had one extreme after another all the year. Too much rain in the fall, too much dry dust in February and March, too much rain in May, too dry in July and too much rain again in August. So our cotton is seven feet high. But let it come, we are like the cowboy and the rawhide pie. We dearly love it. We have plenty feed, flies, watermelons, chills, work, rest and just oodles of diversions.

The row binders have started out again to harvest the fall crop of

feed, which is some better than the summer crop.

John S. Stratton has built a nice house on east Main street, Loving, and will move in soon. Mr. Stratton is no oyster. The war scare has no terrors for him. He is like the millionaire, Russell Sage, knows when to turn his money loose.

I see in the papers where some liberal piano man says he is ready to take cotton at 10c on his piano. Now brother farmer is the time to get you a piano. You have the cotton, he has the piano, then go after it and set it up in your best room and proceed to drown out all your troubles, see. Correspondent.

PICKWICK

Hot, did I hear some one say? Yes, I should say that it is hot.

I do believe yesterday (Friday) was the hottest day we have had in a long time.

Grandpa and Grandma Nixon have returned home, after a four weeks' visit with their children. They report a fine time and plenty of rain.

Robert Weldon, who got his collar bone broken while he was at the fair, is doing fine now. He was able to take his cousin, Carrie, home Wednesday afternoon and to go to church at Lucille that night.

Ben Weldon worked for Hart Wester last week. He worked at the saw mill part of the time.

Mrs. Isadora Wester called on Mrs. Sebers Friday.

Grandma and Dovie Nixon visited Mrs. Tom Weldon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nannie Weldon and daughter, Louetta, visited at the home of Uncle Tom Weldon last Monday. They also visited at W. G. Weldon's Tuesday. They were accompanied down there by Miss Carrie Weldon, who stayed until Wednesday evening.

The R. A. E. Club met with Mrs. W. S. Wester Wednesday afternoon and had an enjoyable time. There were four new members taken in as follows: Mrs. Mary Perry and Misses Carrie and Maggie Costello and Lena Clay.

Mrs. Daisy Nicklas has gone up on Cedar Creek to visit home folks. We hope her a nice time while away.

I am sorry that the meeting at Lucille has closed, for I haven't any where to go now. Oh! yes, there is preaching at the school house tomorrow (Sunday.) I go down there.

Mr. Drum of Loving came down last Monday in his car for Mrs. Drum and children, who had been visiting in the city.

Where were all you good writers last week, you didn't show yourselves?

Now look here, Silver Bell you must not quit writing. You come on with that County Line news.

I hope that the anthrax will be gone before time for the reunion.

Look out Jewel, there are some telephone posts along the side of the road once in a while, and you know you don't want to hit any more, do you?

Mrs. Clemmie Wester spent the day Monday with Mrs. Logston.

Stewart Couger and family spent from Monday till Tuesday with W. F. Logston and family.

Mrs. Tate and daughter, Miss Annie, also Mrs. Ella Wester and Mrs. Sebers called on Mrs. Hart Wester Thursday evening.

Mrs. Isadora Wester left here Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Caudill.

Rev. Crutcher of Oran spent the night Friday with J. H. Wester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Porter took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wester.

Misses Luetta and Carrie Weldon took dinner with the Misses Clay Sunday.

Uncle Tom Weldon and Jim Nixon have gone to Graford today (Saturday) with a load of cotton apiece.

I guess Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Miss Carrie Weldon will both get rich this fall picking cotton, for they pick one day and then are in the bed two or three days.

Mr. McAvoy has been threshing Mr. Costello's wheat this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are visiting at the Costello home.

Mrs. Winnie Layton called on Mrs. Lettie Weldon Wednesday evening and got some pepper for herself and Mrs. John Kelley.

Mrs. L. Z. Weldon and sister-in-law, Luetta, visited at the Nixon home Tuesday.

Say Johnnie Dollittle, maybe those wedding bells that were ringing up

there Sunday were the ones that you have been hearing so long. I don't think you will hear any more soon, as Charley has quit going to S—do you?

Grandma Nixon has a mighty sick cow now. Don't know what is the matter with her. Hope she hasn't got anthrax. Beauty.

MIDWAY

We have had another nice shower of rain after several weeks of dry weather.

Harvey Smith took dinner with Lewis Drum Sunday.

Miss Lily Drum spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Lee Drum.

Lee Thigpen called on Mr. Woodrome Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma Ward took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Woodrome.

Miss Lily Drum is staying with Mrs. Woodrome while her husband is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and children called on Mrs. J. R. Cox Sunday.

Frank Loftin took Sunday supper at Mr. Woodrome's.

Dr. Duncan of Graham was called to see Mr. Adams Wednesday. Mr. Adams is pretty sick but we hope he will soon recover.

Cotton picking seems to be the order of the day.

Quite a jolly crowd picked out three bales of cotton for Mr. Jeter last week.

J. R. Cox and G. A. Woodrome are attending court this week.

We regret very much to give up our old friend, Grandpa Drum, who moved to Loving last week.

Miss Cleo Woodrome was the guest of Miss Arnold Cox Sunday.

Miss Zada Drum and Miss Edith Bavousette spent Friday night with Mrs. Lee Drum.

G. A. Woodrome went to Loving Saturday.

Grandpa Drum spent Friday night with his son, H. W. Drum.

Our little Sunday school is progressing nicely with about thirty-three enrolled.

H. W. Drum made a flying trip to Loving Saturday afternoon.

Will ring off and try to write more next week. Apple Blossom.

HUFFSTUTTLE

We are having some awfully hot weather now. It is almost as hot as July was.

The cotton picking season is at hand again. Cotton is opening nicely. Most of the cotton in this neighborhood is good. If the people could get a good price for their cotton they would be all right.

Mr. Jones and Brittain Campbell threshed grain in this neighborhood last week. Some of the grain was so badly damaged that it was not fit to thresh.

Brittain Campbell had the bad luck to run his engine over one of his dogs crippling the dog so bad that he had to kill it.

Mrs. Larry Pratt and children, and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Woods, of South Bend, visited in this neighborhood last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Pratt returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Woods stayed for a longer visit.

George Campbell, who has been in California for the past six months, has returned home. He likes California fine and says he is going back in the spring. He has been working in the oil fields.

Walter Moreland and family visited his brother, Jerry, of the Fish Creek neighborhood last Wednesday.

Jim Moreland and Frank Otts made a business trip to Newcastle the first of the week.

Miss Minnie Peacock visited her sister, Mrs. Bud McGuire, last Wednesday afternoon.

F. J. Peacock and children visited his son, Oliver, of Fish Creek last Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Franklin visited Mrs. Ab Campbell several days this week.

Health is good in this community with the exception of Joe Taylor who is suffering with rheumatism.

L. D. Reger is building a house for the Watson boys. Bert Campbell is helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson of Crystal Falls visited at F. J. Peacock's and Ab Campbell's last Tuesday.

Will Otts is looking quite dignified and fatherly now. It is a girl.

I wonder how many of the Correspondents are going to the show at Graham the 28th. I am going if I can. Guess Who.

HAWKINS CHAPEL

T. F. Harman and family visited her sister, Mrs. Stennett, of Markley Sunday.

Birdie Tedrow of Megargel, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jesse Oatman, returned to his home last week.

Master Eugene Whitehead was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, from Friday until Sunday.

Little Freda Oatman spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newman.

There have been several bales of cotton carried to the gin from this community the past week.

Mrs. Bagley cut some feed for Messrs. T. F. Harman, Jesse and Jim Oatman the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Hawkins and daughter was the guest of Mrs. Whitehead and family Sunday.

There was quite a crowd of the Chapel folks in Loving Saturday.

R. M. Summers had a crowd of cotton pickers in his patch last week.

Mrs. Whitehead was indisposed Friday.

Mr. Stiffler entertained a crowd of young people Saturday night.

Messrs. Jesse Oatman and family and A. E. Oatman were the guests of Robert Miller and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Ward was indisposed the past week.

There was Sunday school at the usual hour Sunday.

Mr. McBride of Lone Oak came over last week to get his machine which he left in this community some time ago.

Messrs. A. E. and Jim Oatman went to Graham today (Monday.) Violet.

LONE STAR

Hello! Here I am again. Mrs. E. M. Ball has been very sick for the past week.

L. M. Pratt and family spent a few days the first of the week in Huffstuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harris of Weatherford visited his aunt, Mrs. Billingsley, the first of the week.

Mrs. F. M. Danley visited Mrs. J. C. Akers Monday.

Norman Cunningham of Newcastle visited friends here Sunday.

Ellis Langford seemed to be very lonely Sunday. I wonder why.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Langford visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett of Komo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price of Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burgess of South Bend, visited John Akers and family last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie Danley visited Mrs. Eula Ball Thursday afternoon.

Miss Addie Akers spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Lettie Danley.

There was church at Lone Star last Saturday night. Rev. Oscar Harris preached a very interesting sermon.

Mr. Clark is at the Graham ranch at Murray this week.

We had a nice little shower here this (Friday) afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Danley went to South Bend Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Akers of Olney visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Akers, the last of the week.

Ellis Langford, J. C. Akers and son, Willie, were among the business visitors Big Monday.

Miss Nannie Coon went to Graham Saturday afternoon.

Bryant Thomas of Proffitt visited his sister, Mrs. F. M. Danley, from Saturday until Monday.

Quite a few of the South Benders attended the Burgess-Bradberry wedding Sunday afternoon.

George Langford and family of the Stovall farm visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

John Hill of Eliasville called on Miss Mable Vaughn Sunday afternoon.

Cotton picking is the order of the day now.

Ellis Langford called on Miss Nannie Coon Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Austin White and Archie Akers of Komo attended the wedding Sunday afternoon.

Jack Washburn spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Danley.

Say Pansy, when are you coming back down here in your two-horse car? I am waiting for you.

Snowflake, I have the advantage of you, I know you but you don't know me.

L. M. Pratt and family attended church at Eliasville Sunday. Hiawatha.

SOUTH BEND

Hurrah! for South Bend. She has come to life and joined the wild bunch as we are having a Wild West show in town tonight (Monday.) I think they have a few work horses and mules to ride and a roping stunt perhaps. I didn't care to go.

J. R. Holcomb and family spent Sunday with O. A. McBrayer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell ate Sunday dinner with T. A. Richardson and family.

Leroy Britton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Eliasville.

At the home of the bride's uncle, J. C. Akers, on Su Day, September 20th, at 5 o'clock Mr. Oliver Burgess of this place and Miss Beulah Bradberry of Lone Star were united in marriage, County Judge E. W. Fry, officiating. The writer joins others in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life.

Miss Sadie Scott of Graham spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bend.

Misses Alma and Ola McCluskey ate Sunday dinner with the Misses Goode.

Misses Sadie Scott and Winnie Harrell ate Sunday dinner with the Misses McBrayer.

Miss Bettie Dawson of Graham is spending this week in the Bend.

Quite a number from the Bend attended the Burgess-Bradberry wedding Sunday.

S. L. Thornton has bought a big new tank to store water in.

A. F. Rogers and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Garrett Robertson, and family in Upper Tonk.

M. L. McBrayer went to work for W. E. Braddock on Duff Prairie Monday.

I heard our editor was out here fishing but I didn't see him.

Here Jolly Girl, Gray-eyed Girl and Pansy, are your pencils. Thank each of you for the same.

Honeysuckle 2nd.

MARKLEY

I have been absent so long that I don't know where to commence.

There are so many things taking place in the history of the world, our own Sunny South is not excepted.

First, the anthrax stopped the business of our county to a great extent. Next, the war in Europe has annihilated the cotton market, which is the first time since the civil war, that the great staple of the South has no market. And you will ask what are we going to do about it?

That is the great question of the South today. A great majority of the farmers in the South are in debt and they expect to pay these debts with the money they get out of cotton, but they are confronted with the situation. There is no market for their crop, their accounts fall due from the 1st to the 15th of October. It is a serious question, and what can we do? Or will we do anything? And we that could and will obligate ourselves to hold our cotton for nine months in order that those that have to sell might get a better price for their cotton, what would you do for us next year?

Would you double your cotton acreage or

SPRING CREEK

Had a right nice shower here yesterday and another shower today.

I hope the reunion will be fine and I know everyone will enjoy themselves. I think it very kind of the editor to give the Correspondents a reunion every once in a while.

Bluebird, I suppose you are getting very thin waiting for the reunion, aren't you?

Messrs. Olin Margan and Neal Vines went to Olney Saturday.

Arthur Roberts was at Mr. Whitaker's one-day last week on business.

Whit Boone was traveling toward town Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Whittaker and Carrie Vines went to Megargel Monday, and while there visited Miss Whittaker's sister, Mrs. Tom Dalton.

Eugene Whittaker and father completed the tank on the Portwood ranch Saturday morning.

Picking cotton is the order of the day now.

Matt Brom and family are picking on their sixth bale of cotton.

Miss Clara Steele of Megargel visited friends near Spring Creek Sunday.

Claude White of Megargel called in our community Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Roberts called at Mrs. Willie Roberts' one-day last week.

Mrs. Lillie Thomas and Miss Jennie Roberts visited at Mrs. Vines' last week.

Some one here not long ago said something to me about being partial with the neighbors and not writing news only about a few of them. I don't intend to be that way at all and I am not, for all the news I hear I write, it doesn't make a bit of difference to me who it is about or whether I like them or not.

Messrs. Olin Morgan and family and W. T. Vines and family were out driving Sunday afternoon in the southern part of the county.

Bluebird, the next time you are in Graham speak a good word for me.

I suppose you remember the evening you were down at Mrs. Pearce's while I was there.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, a boy, Saturday.

Mr. Smith and son called at Mr. Brom's Monday.

Honeysuckle 2nd, how is Nona getting along? Hollyhock.

CEDAR CREEK

How is this for warm weather? I think this will do.

Walking is the order of the day now, as the anthrax has reached us.

Mr. Ben Upham lost a good mare and a mule. B. P. Gann, a mule; Bassett Wyatt, a mule; Louis Barron, a horse; Mrs. M. C. Barron, two head of stock; Eugene West, a horse. Lewis Rickles has a sick horse; Will Harris, a sick cow. That is all we know of just now. We hope this dreadful disease will soon stop.

Ben Upham and Melvin Gann made a trip to South Bend after medicine for the sick stock the other day.

Henry Steele and wife visited Will Harris and family Sunday.

Some few here are picking cotton.

Silver Bell, how did you enjoy your walk up here last Thursday?

John Couger is filling his silo this week. He closed down today (Tuesday) to vaccinate his stock.

Homeite, I think there is plenty of room for me in my writing. I always read your letters.

Miss Roxie Burger is having a fine lot of hay put up this week.

I will lend my pencil to Dreamy Eyes and go. June Roses.

HENRY CHAPEL

Fine cotton picking weather the past week. Boll worms and weevils both doing considerable damage. Cotton is making a fine turnout in lint. Mebane is making about thirty-seven per cent.

The Finis gin has ginned three bales of the half and half variety. First bale of 1305 pounds of seed cotton, bale weight 560 pounds; second bale seed cotton, 1250 pounds, bale weight 565 pounds; third bale seed cotton, 950 pounds, bale weight, 417 pounds. I learn from people who have planted this kind that they expect twice as much per acre field turnout.

The thresher is in the community this week. Most of the grain was damaged badly in the stack.

Dr. Logan came down last week and left a new girl baby at John

MAULDIN'S, also a boy at Jno. Smith's

Mrs. M. E. Jarnagin returned home last Friday, after a several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Campbell, of Graham.

Mrs. S. W. Ratcliffe returned home Saturday from Clay county, where she has been by the bedside of her sister. She reports her sister improving rapidly.

Mrs. E. K. Criswell spent Saturday with Miss Amanda Moren.

Miss Ruth McLaren, who is attending school at Graham, came home Friday and stayed till Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence McLaren spent Sunday with Mrs. Bill Gilmore of the Salem community.

Mrs. J. G. Crow has been quite sick the past week.

Louis Anderson has been right sick the past few days.

Three cheers for the West Texas Reporter, the best county paper in this part of Texas! May it live long and continue to grow greater.

Dago.

FLAT ROCK

It looks today as if we might have some more rain. A shower would be very good now to settle the dust, but very much rain would do great damage to the cotton crop.

It is with sad hearts that we report the death of Mr. Will Carey, which occurred last Friday night about 12 o'clock. Mr. Carey moved his family into this community about two years ago. He lived a very quiet Christian life, being a member of the Baptist church. He was a good neighbor, a devoted husband and a kind and patient father. He was sick for several weeks before his death. The doctors seemed to be puzzled about his trouble, although they made several trips after they said he could not possibly get well. His brother of Abilene and father-in-law of Weatherford were with him at the time of his death. The bereaved family have many friends who sympathize with them in their sorrow.

Bob Corley and sister, Miss Lona, spent Friday night with their sister, Mrs. Lily Alford.

Gray-eyed Girl, I beg to differ with you about God knowing that Adam would eat the forbidden fruit when he put him in the garden. He put him there and gave him every good thing that man could want and told him not to eat of the fruit of the tree in the middle of the garden. Of course Adam had power to eat of this fruit but that didn't give him a right to do it. So it is today. God has created us and surrounded us with good, as well as evil, things and gives us our choice. It isn't God's will that any should be lost, but the old serpent (the devil) came along and tells us, like he did Eve, that God knows that it will make us wise to do certain evil things, when our conscience tells us that it is wrong to do that thing. We have the power to resist that temptation and if we yield we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Martin and little girl spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alford.

Jim Carey returned to his home at Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Carey and children and Mr. Ware spent Saturday night with Mr. Corley and family.

The Reporter is two years old and it's useless for me to say how much I appreciate the privilege of writing to such a good paper. I read the first copy that was printed and have never missed a copy since. May it continue to grow.

Roy Hazelton has been suffering the past week with a felon on his finger.

Mr. Roark's brother and family of Oklahoma visited the former a few days. They left Monday to visit other relatives near Newcastle.

Mrs. Lemon spent Monday with Mrs. Iva Fain.

Mrs. Hazelton called on Mrs. Carey Sunday afternoon.

Messdames Corley and Porter are on the sick list. We hope to report them much improved soon.

Oscar Fain, wife and little son, spent Sunday with Mr. White, and family.

Mrs. Charley Parsons and little daughter, Juanita, have been sick for several days, but are reported better at this writing.

Hoping to see a letter from every one of the Correspondents this week I am the Candy Kid.

LUCILLE

Here goes for The Reporter a long and prosperous life, for it is certainly a grand paper. Almost as good as the Dallas News and a whole lot better for home news.

Mrs. Bob Chick spent two days the past week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Walter Morgan, near Mineral Wells.

Hugh Bailey made a trip over to Grafrod today (Saturday) for a new wagon. He expects to make a lot of cotton.

Bob Chick went to Grafrod to mill today (Saturday).

Al Storm carried a bale of cotton to the gin Saturday and another one almost picked.

Clayton Bridges, Tom Jenkins, Bert McPherson, Mark Bailey each carried a bale of cotton to the gin at Grafrod today (Saturday).

Say Dago if you see anyone coming in a big rush please stop him if you think there is any danger of them running over Johnnie, for he is so small it would not take very much to kill him.

Al Storm, Jim Nixon and John Doan all came back from Palo Pinto Thursday in John's car. They bogged down in Dark Valley, but finally got home.

I believe Salemite and Dago will wind up with a regular old time hair pulling about the rain and the droughts.

Dreamy Eyes you must write every week and keep us all posted on the anthrax situation. I can sympathize with the people who are losing their stock.

Now, Silver Bell, did not write this week. She must have gotten scared about that mistake. Won't it be too bad if we never hear from her any more.

Come again Pilot, I sure am with you when it comes to the country. If more parents could see like you things would be better.

If Jack o' Diamonds runs for governor of matrimony how many will vote for him? I will for one.

Homeite, I sure would like to have attended church at Bunker last Sunday as it has been almost eighteen years since I was there.

Ed Costello and brother passed through our community with a nice bunch of cattle one day this week, on their way to Fort Worth. He had the misfortune to lose one at the head of Dark Valley.

There are a few sick stock around here but think mostly fever. No deaths have occurred since I wrote last that I have heard of, and I hope that I won't have to report any more.

W. B. Spurrlock spent the night with our mail carrier, Robert Newberry, Friday night at Grafrod.

Sorry to report Mr. McAvoy no better at this writing. He has been confined to his bed eight weeks.

The health of the community is good with this one exception.

Messrs. Cooper and Donnell have been making syrup for the past week.

Money was made up Monday to move the school house off of Sam Newberry's land. It cost \$7 to get it moved.

Homeite, why did you not invite us all to take dinner with you. Had I been in your place I would not have slighted you, for dinner is a thing of the past in our country, and has been for the past year, but just wait. I think they are going to have dinner on the ground at Pickwick again soon.

Mrs. Dan Wester spent the eve with Ethel Jenkins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chick Sunday.

Harry Gilmore and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father in Carter Bend.

Bonnie Storm spent the day Sunday with Ruby Gilmore.

Bro. Morphis filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He preached to a large crowd at 11 o'clock services and also at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His text was from the 8th Chapter of Revelations, 12th to 17th verses.

Several of the men took their wagons and teams and gathered Mr. McAvoy's corn today. Bob Chick, Hugh Bailey and Al Storm were among them. I did dinner with the names of the others yesterday afternoon later. Ladies are... Gee Parsons of Me...

Take it... How...

How...

How...

in Graham the 28th? I for one would sure like to.

We learn this morning that Miss Ida May is right sick with something like scarlet fever.

Sam Newberry is moving hay out of one of his houses this morning so that he can put a family in the house who are picking his cotton.

John McKee happened to a painful accident one day last week. He got his foot under a wagon wheel with the result of having his toe nails mashed off.

My, won't The Reporter beg for mercy if we all write this week?

I will quit and hand my pencil to someone else to send in their news.

Johnnie Dolittle.

CRAIG POINT

We had a nice little shower here this morning and it looks like we might have another one before night.

Several in our community have gone to picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fraser, who have been making their home at R. F. Cornelius for the past two months moved to Archer City Friday where Mr. Fraser will work in a lumber yard.

Messdames Bill Babb and Will Mayes and children visited Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Killion and Grandma Killion spent Sunday at John Knight's in Tonk Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Winigan returned Wednesday from a five weeks' visit with relatives in East Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Cook spent Friday afternoon at Mr. Killion's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting at Walter Green's.

Frank Orrell and sisters, Mrs. Della Tackett and Miss Ada Orrell, have moved in the C. W. Johnson house for the fall, to pick Robert Shepard's cotton.

Mrs. Gip Ratliff and baby took dinner Monday with Mrs. Alice Killion.

I. V. Freeman of Tonk Valley has been baling hay in our community this week.

Andrew Kelley, who has been in Oklahoma for the past several months, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Alice Killion and Miss Viva Baugh called at C. C. Mayes' Friday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Henry Kelley not doing so well this week, but hope he will be much better by next week.

Happy Ben, let us hear from you again, even if you are in another county. Bluebird.

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GOOD WHEAT.

Chas. H. Thurman, writing in the Archer Dispatch about wheat says: During the past five years I have made a study of wheat varieties of this locality. Owing to the fact that there seems to be a considerable variation in yields with similar conditions, is evidence of the fact that some varieties were decidedly inferior to others. Fortunately there was introduced in 1912 by J. W. Seals a variety of wheat known as Fullcaster. This wheat showed a superior vigor and remarkable superior yield in 1913. Fearing to base my conclusions on a single test, I have awaited the development of 1914 crop to verify my previous observation. This has proven very satisfactory. In the fall of 1913 I sowed four varieties of wheat by way of experiment including the Fullcaster. While I have no data and must rely upon general observation, I am fully convinced that the Fullcaster wheat is superior in a very marked degree. From the very beginning of its growth, furnishing an abundance of grazing and is vigorous to a mark-

ed degree and the yield this year would have justified my expending at least \$100 in an effort to secure all Fullcaster seed for my crop of 100 acres and yield me a very handsome profit on the investment.

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

TRY TRY TRY

REPORTER REPORTER REPORTER

WANT ADS WANT ADS WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS BRINGS QUICK RESULTS BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

That House of Yours— Needs Cleaning Out Possibly?



Just put in a call for the Vacuum Cleaner. No dirt left where it goes.

Southwestern 85

Independent 77

Seed Wheat

We have now in transit from Archer City one car selected choice red winter seed wheat— known as the Fullcaster Wheat. This wheat has a heavy bud and grows well in this section of the country. It averaged 24 1/2 bushels per acre this year, and tested from 60 to 61 pounds.

If you want any of this wheat let us have your order at an early date for we expect to dispose of same by October 10th.

Graham Mill & Elevator Company

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the LOVING STATE BANK

at Loving, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1914, published in the West Texas Reporter, a newspaper printed and published at Graham, State of Texas, on the 25th day of September, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral, \$22,684.99; Loans, real estate, 125.00; Overdrafts, 212.21; Real Estate (banking house), 2,961.48; Furniture and Fixtures, 1,853.57; Due from approved reserve agents, net, 4,036.31; Cash Items, \$26.50; Currency, 1,432.00; Specie, 1,477.57; 2,936.07; Interest on Depositors Guaranty Fund, 207.42; Other resources as follows: Assessment, 41.01; TOTAL, \$35,058.06

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, \$10,000.00; Surplus Fund, 500.00; Undivided Profits, net, 1,151.78; Ind. Dep. subject to c/k., 15,906.28; Bills Payable and Discounts, 7,500.00; TOTAL, \$35,058.06

State of Texas, County of Young, W. M. H. Steadham as Vice President, and D. F. Ford, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. H. Steadham, Vice Pres. D. F. Ford, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of September, A. D. 1914.

W. H. Baker, Notary Public, Young County, Texas.

(Seal) Correct—Attest: M. H. Steadham D. F. Ford, Directors.

School Supplies.

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

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

Farmers Union Gin Co.

Graham and Loving, Texas

Farmers who take cotton to Graham and Loving cannot do better than to take their cotton to our gin. We want your patronage and will give you a square deal.

Farmers Union Gin Company

A. H. JONES, Manager

A NEWSPAPER HELPS.

The public school is one of the greatest factors in our country. When reinforced by good, wholesome, reliable newspapers, it gives the American child a practical education.

New Barber Shop

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

3 Chairs, 3 Good Barbers

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

Clean Shop and Courteous Treatment

W. L. YANCEY



Almost Like a Face-to-Face Chat

Mr. Jones had gone to a distant city on business to be away for several days, and had left his wife on the farm with no companion, except a small child.

RAMBOULETT'S

The Wool and Mutton SHEEP

Graham & McCorquodale Graham, Texas

At Your Command!

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

Graham Independent Telephone Company W. H. MAYES, Manager

FISH CREEK

Dear Editor and Correspondents, will you admit a new Correspondent to your happy band? There is not very much news for this week as everybody is too busy to visit.

Lee Wright is helping John Whittier bale hay this week.

Tom Boggs' son-in-law from Van Zandt county and Mr. A. S. Moore were baling hay today.

The boll worms are doing considerable damage to the cotton in this community.

Dick Griffin and his hired help were up in the community this week doctoring steers. It was not for anthrax though.

Part of the road crew passed through our community today (Friday) enroute to Proffitt to work on the road between Proffitt and the Runnel's bridge.

The Graham road is in fine shape this fall for the poor farmers to take their cotton to Graham, but if the worms don't hold up soon there will be very little cotton left to haul from this community.

Grant Price says the worms have ruined his cotton. Don't know that it will be worth picking at all.

Hurrah! for Salemite's letter this week. Sure is the truth.

Plow Boy please do not hit A Countrywoman too hard, for we women have so much hard work to do we are sure to make some mistakes when we go to write anything. None of us can write and talk as our city sisters.

As I am getting scared of the monster waste basket will go.

Two Y's (Two Y's, we are glad to welcome you as a Correspondent from Fish Creek and hope that you will see you way clearly to send in the happenings from your community every week.—Editor.)

OAKLAND

Hurrah for The West Texas Reporter, the grandest paper of our land, and one that everybody is anxious to get every week. One can not wait for the other to read so the rest of the family can get a sheet so they most all gather up in a bunch and read together.

All try and not miss a couple of weeks at least in the third year, so we will be able to meet a number of our friends on The West Texas Reporter's third birthday.

Bud Gholston has been baling hay at Mr. Porter's and with the help of Mr. Porter hauling it to Graham.

Mr. Baty was in town Thursday. Misses Whitfield were shopping in town Thursday afternoon.

Most of the people are busy picking cotton and those who are not picking will begin in a few days.

Leonard Chambers and family visited at Bryson last Sunday.

Mrs. Porter has visitors at her home but we have been unable to learn their names.

Mr. Whitfield was away from home breaking wheat stubble last week.

Thank you Apple Blossom for your pencil. Are you coming to the reunion, also the big show that is to be there the 28th, inst?

Gray-eyed Girl I appreciate your kindness in lending me your pencil. I suppose you will be present on our reunion day. Will also look for you on the big show day.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Whitfield heard the chickens raising a great alarm and upon going to see the cause of the racket found a large rattlesnake. She run for the gun and shot once but failed to kill the snake which made its way under the floor in spite of all she could do.

Mr. Singleton was in Graham last week.

Mr. Sheppard was in Graham last week.

There was no church at Oakland Sunday on account of the Association at Graham.

Mrs. Whitfield and daughters were at Mrs. Craig's last week.

As there will be quite a crowd of us this week will not take up much space, but hope to see each and everyone of you from now on every week.

Yes Trixie, your boys who were up here needed to be quarantined, but I suppose they had rather not see their name in print.

Good wishes and best of success also many happy returns of the day to The West Texas Reporter and its many readers. Carrie Nation.

School Supplies.

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

LOVING

Hello Mr. Editor and Correspondents, how are you all today? I am feeling all o. k.

Cotton picking is all the rage up here. Can't hardly get hands at any price. Believe me I don't want to pick any but have to.

C. T. Story, who has been drilling a well for Mr. Simmons struck water at 223 feet. He is going to move over to Jim Hawkins' to drill a well for Mr. Hawkins in the Lone Oak community next week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lasater, on the 15th, a fine baby girl. Mother and babe are getting along fine.

Mrs. Norman Lowrance of Jermyn and Miss Berry of Amarillo spent the night with Rob. Lasater and wife of Loving Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Nored spent the afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Story Friday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Roy Wheat, who has been confined to her bed for several days with smothering spells, is able to be up. She is now at her mother's, Mrs. A. J. Beard at Loving.

Grandpa Drum has moved from his farm to Loving.

Thelma Daniels had a chill today but is better at this writing.

Mr. Strattin of Jermyn has just completed a new bungalow and Mr. Box, one of our leading merchants, has moved into it.

P. L. Pittman, who has been indisposed for some time is improving at this writing.

Dr. Johnson has moved to Loving and our present doctor, Winstead, will move to Jermyn.

I will close and if this misses the waste basket will write again.

Queen o' Hearts.

(Welcome to our midst Queen o' Hearts and may you prove to be a winner always. We know you will enjoy yourself more and more as you become acquainted with the other writers and we expect a letter from you regularly each week.)—Editor.

MYERS BRANCH

Cotton picking is in full blast now. The cotton is not as good as was supposed. The rains caused it to put on a rank growth but the stalk did not fill up as it should. We will make enough for our present needs I suppose.

Quite a number attended church at Myers Branch Sunday night. All are agreed that Rev. Bowman delivered a very interesting and instructive sermon.

Health is good in this district at this writing.

Will some one who is good at "figgerin'" please tell us how long it will be before we have to face cotton "pone" three times per if we continue to export wheat at our present rate, which is something like two million bushels per day.

I have been wondering if our editor ever tried "Keeping up with Lizzie" on the proceeds of a seven cent cotton crop. If he hasn't I would advise him not to try it, because it sure is a bloomin' failure.

Plow Boy, I admire your nerve in taking the pillars (?) of the church to task and I almost agree with you. But be careful that none of your maledictions come home to roost. And you overlooked a bet entirely, in shape of the little muzzle-loading preacher of the sam stripe, who sits around six days and engraves goods boxes then on the seventh delivers to you a stereotyped affair, alias a sermon, then politely informs you that you will "go to hell" because you don't "come across with the goods." He's the limit, and should be gently piloted to some good goose pond and taken by the nape of the neck and held under until some of the original sin soaks out of him.

To the good, true, earnest man I can say you have my reverence and respect. To you I look with hope and submit to you the salvation of the world, but to the ranting, canting little hypocrite of a dominie who shoots the devil at so much per shoot, and would train his guns on the Savior at the same price. I say you look like thirty cents to me and counterfit at that, and the sooner we get you out of circulation the better it will be for all concerned.

Well, well, The Reporter is "rob" on three." He is certainly a fine youngster, and shows considerable knowledge for one of his not learn (and green) age. I'll bet but will rep that the path of its p... been blockaded with not least, life of all your going to cook dinner trials and t... over to the men. pet tacks, many of you Correspondents are going to take in the big sh...

but the crisis now being past we may expect him to blossom into a youth whose "glory lies in his strength." To the parents we say you have done well, you have given us a county paper, second to none, and one of which we are justly proud, and as long as you keep up your present standard of quality we are with you tooth and toe nail, world without end.

Mr. Editor my mouth was not cut out for a "taffy" factory and I've got a compound fracture in my "gush" machine so you will have to excuse me if I fail to come up to the standard of "gushality."

Gringo.

ORTH

The new gin started Thursday afternoon and is doing fine work.

Earl Clark of Dakin and Ed Clark of Junction, Okla., were picking cotton for Sam Waters the past week. Earl returned home Sunday last and Ed went home Thursday following.

Mr. Foreman's son-in-law and wife came in one day this week to help him pick cotton.

There are some men up here who have the half and half cotton. If you haven't got that kind I would advise you to get it. I have been picking in it and think it is the only cotton to raise. Twelve hundred pounds will make from 510 to 530 pounds of lint and it is earlier and more easily picked.

W. S. Hustage has ginned something over a hundred bales of cotton to date.

Bill Cook and family passed thru Orth on their way to Woodson and stayed two nights with the writer.

M. E. Clark has been picking cotton for Mr. Gibbs and his son, Andrew.

P. B. Copeland, one of our merchants, has taken the job of running the engine for W. S. Hustage's gin.

As I have been awful busy I haven't any news to write. Uno.

PROFFITT

Everybody is through threshing and have begun picking cotton.

The Proffitt gin has ginned three bales this year.

Miss Ethel Proffitt and cousin, Horace Howard, went to Newcastle Wednesday.

Health is very good in this community.

The Methodist meeting closed Sunday night. Had very good success.

Dick Wells has been hauling wheat to Newcastle for the past week.

John Rogers and wife were shopping in Newcastle Thursday.

Bob Wells happened to an accident Monday. He was running after some cattle when the horse he was riding fell, hurting him pretty bad, but glad to report him getting along fine.

Charlie Grubbs and wife spent Wednesday afternoon with Bob and Miss Addie Wells.

Thank you Beauty, for your pencil.

Mrs. Mattie Gibbs and children, who have been visiting her parents in Ming Bend, returned home Saturday.

Don Howard and Hegie Hudson were business visitors in Newcastle Friday.

Mr. Wells is on the sick list. I hope every Correspondent will be present this week.

Mrs. Pearl Cole visited Mrs. Strother Friday afternoon.

Silver Bell hope you haven't had any more chills. Snowflake.

MOUNT PLEASANT

While serving on the grand jury last week I had ample opportunity to observe conditions around and about our court house. The court house yard looks more like an old turned-out field than anything I can think of. Weeds and grass all over it. Grassburrs are as thick as they are in the Brazos bottom. Where I. B. Padgett's pea patch was last year is solid weeds and grassburrs. I think it would be better to rent the whole yard out to some one than to allow it to grow up in weeds and grass. Wonder if our commissioners' fields are no better kept than the court house yard? A hint to the wise is sufficient, you know.

Crystal I'll tell you why people block's and A. to educate their children because if they educate they've got to move and fatherly now. I'm away from you.

Will Otts is looking for a job at Graham the 28th. I am which can. Guess Wh.

a child may go and receive an education. And I don't see much prospect for better schools in the rural districts. The only thing in my opinion that is going to bring good high schools to the country is a compulsory school attendance law, applying from the age of 8 to 21 years. Then and not till then will the country people realize that they need and must have good schools.

Thousands of children are being deprived of their schooling in Texas while they are enslaved in the cotton fields, others are kept out of school because their parents or guardians do not happen to like the school faculty or the trustees. I have known parents to keep their children out of school simply because they did not like the trustees, and let them gad about and do nothing. All such is nothing less than criminal neglect and should be dealt with accordingly.

So the simon pure all wool and a yard wide democrats are calling President Wilson a socialist, are they? Well, that's good. Now I don't feel so lonesome. During the recent campaign the black-mouthed "simon pure's" whispered it around that I was a socialist, and if President Wilson is a socialist I am one sure. Why is it that every time a man really says or does anything he is called a socialist?

This week The Reporter starts on the third year of its life. The last week in November I expect to begin my third year as Correspondent from Mt. Pleasant to The Reporter, and up to date I have been absent four times. Who can beat it?

Two years ago when The Reporter launched its brand new bark upon the turbid waters of newspaperdom it was predicted by some enemies of free press and free speech (of course) that she would not go far, but would soon go to pieces upon the rock of competition. But look how grandly she sails. Long ago she has proven herself sea worthy and is now upon the high seas of success. No one any longer disputes her way.

The secret of The Reporter's success and the reason why it will continue to be a success lies in the fact that it does not espouse the cause of any particular church or creed, political party, click or ring, but is everybody's paper.

Rev. Hugh Ray filled Rev. L. V. Kenney's regular appointment Sunday, Rev. Kenney having been called to Woodson. A right good congregation was present and Rev. Ray made a good talk.

We are all expecting the thresher out here any day, but that's nothing new. We have been expecting it for ages, seems like.

W. E. Timmons and family visited at L. P. Brooks' last Sunday.

We notice Dreamy Eyes is still fighting snakes.

This seems to be a bad—or good—year for snakes. Uncle Pink Brooks says they are about to take him. He met one in the path at the corner of the house the other day. W. T. Steadham said that Mrs. Steadham and Maggie killed two large ones the other day.

Roy Mote captured a live rattler the other day. Plow Boy.

TONK VALLEY

Still dry, but a little cooler. A shower of rain to settle some of the dust out here would be appreciated.

Miss Ruth Knight left Monday morning for Austin, where she will attend school.

O. K. Freeman and family, Denver Killion, wife and mother spent Sunday at Mr. Knight's.

Sunday school was not so well attended Sunday. Most of us attended church in town.

Boyd Hazelton of Flat Rock visited Walter Robbins Saturday and Sunday.

The Robbins family attended the Funeral of Mr. W. D. Carey in town Saturday.

John George is ahead of us all with his cotton. He hauled off his first bale Saturday.

Miss Delilah Robbins and brothers, Carrel and Walter, attended church in town Friday night.

Mrs. Robertson of Rocky Mound returned home Saturday, after spending several days with Garrett Robertson and family.

Austin White of Komo passed my house Monday enroute to Graham. He said this was his first trip to town since the anthrax started.

Rex Cornish was a caller in our community Sunday. I didn't find out what his business was.

Say, if Kid, you had better be quiet. I know if you couldn't keep sight of the Prof. you can't keep Rex posted, and don't you never forget but what Rex keeps himself posted.

It seems that Mr. Editor is having trouble with some of the Correspondents about getting them to sign their own name so he could send them an invitation to his next reunion. He is not going to have any trouble with me, is he you Carrie Nation?

I beg your pardon Candy Kid for not answering your question. I knew who you were calling Telilah, but just forgot to mention it. If you will keep both eyes open Sunday afternoon you might see Jolly Girl and—well wait and see—coming down the big road to visit your Sunday school. Jolly Girl.

You Can Do as Well as Your Neighbor



Testimonials gladly sent to show what benefit practical men have had all over this country when feeding Nutriline, the steam cooked food to their stock. Builds your stock and keeps them heavy.

It is a common sense mixture of crushed grain, steamed, palatable and easily digested, keeping your stock in perfect health, and besides it is economical. Give your stock a chance—they will thrive.

Write for free booklet. NUTRILINE MILLING CO. CROWLEY, LA.

J. H. Henderson, Distributor

Sheriff's Sale.

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

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

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

All that certain parcel or tract of land situated in Young County, Texas containing one half acre of land taken out of T. E. & L. Co., Survey No. 156 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Nw. corner of half acre deeded to L. D. McCuiston, November 6th, 1906, thence south 210 feet, thence west 105 feet, then north 210 feet, thence east 195 feet to the place of beginning, levied on as the property of B. F. Wier to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$57.10 in favor of R. F. Short, and \$4.25 and costs of suit.

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

MURRAY

Regular preaching services were held at the Methodist church Sunday. Had a very fine sermon by Rev. W. Watson Sunday morning and another fine one by Bro. Chunn that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Throckmorton visited their son, Ruff Callahan Saturday and Sunday. Quite a few of the young people from Huffstutle attended church at Murray Sunday evening.

Messrs. Oamer Kramer and J. S. Walsh have been doing some much-needed work on our roads.

Mrs. G. W. Robinson was quite sick a few days last week but glad to report her better at present.

Bryan Ardis came in the first of the week from an extended visit to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Souter of Elkinsville visited Mr. Ardis and family Saturday and Sunday. Bluebell.

LOWER TONK

It has been cloudy and thundering around for the past several days, but have had no rain here yet. However, as everybody is interested in getting their cotton gathered there is not much talk of wishing for rain.

I think most everybody in the Valley is picking cotton now.

I should have mentioned last week that Mesdames A. H. Jones, A. A. Timmons visited Mrs. Lee Jones. And Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Renick.

Mesdames W. E. Moore and Sam and Lee Jones and Miss Minnie Moore spent Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames G. W. Gowens and W. N. Phariss.

W. N. Phariss went to Graham Wednesday.

Miss Anna Belle Wadley has returned home after a pleasant visit at Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Phariss called on Mr. and Mrs. John Youngblood Thursday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Hogan of Eastland county is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Youngblood.

Mesdames G. W. Gowens and W. N. Phariss visited at Mrs. Sam Jones' Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClannahan went to Graham Saturday evening to meet their nephew, Grover Collier, who will stay with them a while.

Mesdames W. N. Phariss and G. W. Gowens and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Moore and family.

There was Sunday school at the regular hour Sunday morning with forty-one present.

Will Seddon and daughters, Misses Rudelle, Mary and Lora, and mother, Mrs. S. D. Seddon, Mrs. W. E. Moore all took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones' Sunday.

Messrs. Bill McClannahan and Willie Wadley and families, Mrs. T. C. Wadley and daughter, Miss Anna Belle, spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClannahan's Sunday.

Mrs. Omer Beckham and son, Eugene, and Miss Knipp were pleasant visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones' Sunday.

Mr. Hand of Upper Tonk took dinner with A. H. Jones Sunday.

Grandpa and Grandma Youngblood, who are staying with their son, Walter, in Gooseneck, spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Messrs. Charlie Reedy and Sylvester Gowens and Jesse Jones were riding around Sunday.

Miss Jewel Moore spent from Friday until Sunday at home.

Miss Nora Moore who has been staying at Graham returned home Sunday.

Miss Knipp and Mrs. Omer Beckham and sons, Jack and Eugene, spent Saturday night with Mrs. A. A. Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold Sunday.

Mesdames W. N. Phariss and G. W. Gowens called at Mrs. John Youngblood's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hollybee took dinner with G. W. Gowens Sunday.

Jim McClannahan and Miss Alma George went to church at Graham Sunday afternoon and night.

Murry Moore and sister, Miss Jewel, took dinner at J. J. Gray's Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Eppie Moore were pleasant callers at Mrs. Lee Jones' Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley from near Padgett are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sam Jones.

Little J. T. Wadley happened to a painful accident this evening, falling out of the door, bruising his eye. Hope it will not prove serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones called at G. W. Gowens' Sunday night. All spent the time very pleasantly with music and singing.

Sam Horton was visiting in the Valley Sunday.

James Gowens called at Lee Jones' Sunday afternoon.

Will hand my pencil to Red Wing and ring off as it is bed time.

X. Y. Z.

RED TOP

As Spinster Maid has asked me to take her place until she returns from school I will do my best.

Health of the community is fine. Everybody is picking cotton.

Edd Slater, who has moved to Graham to send his children to school spent from Friday till Sunday out at the ranch.

Miss Dora McBee entertained the young people with a musical Thursday night. All reported a nice time.

Miss Dora McBee took dinner with Miss Ada Workman Sunday.

Miss Clara Slater, who is attending school at Graham, spent from Friday till Sunday with home folks.

Sam Ligon of Lone Oak was in our community Sunday. Come again Sam, we are glad to have you with us.

Miss Ida McBee spent Sunday with Misses Emmie and Amelia Walker.

Frank Newman of Loving was among friends here Sunday.

The singing Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn's was just fine.

Cabel Johnson of Graham spent a few days last week with Messrs Slim and Tex Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slater, M. and Mrs. W. K. McBee visited Uncle Dock Slater's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Besie Burton, who is visiting friends and relatives here, took in Sunday with Misses Emmie and Amelia Walker.

Sam Ligon and Tex Glenn took dinner with John McGehee Sunday.

Miss Bessie Petty took dinner with Mrs. Littlejohn Sunday.

Augta. (Welcome Augusta to our happy fraternity and may you never miss a week sending in the interesting happenings of Red Top.—Edb.)

OAK GROVE

Messrs. Elbert and Alexander Calhoun of Dallas are visiting J. P. Waddell and family. The former spent four years in the United States Navy and will leave for California this week. The latter will visit here until October.

Rev. J. C. McKenzie, missionary of Archer county, preached Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, m. and Sunday at 12 o'clock.

After preaching Sunday the First Baptist church of Oak Grove was organized with fourteen members. Two more joined after they were organized and were baptized the afternoon making sixteen members.

There was a nice crowd at the singing at Mr. Jacob's Sunday night.

Everybody is picking cotton this week so there isn't much news.

Spot. (Hearty welcome to. We know you will be overwhelmed with welcome when you are known to be a Correspondent The Reporter. May you be John on the Spot with the news from Oak Grove every week.—Editor.)

FLINT CREEK

I'll try to send a few lines over the misery suffering from a bumblebee sting.

This is the 3rd year I have been writing but not regular. I wonder who has been present the most since the birthday of The Reporter. I have been regular at all but of course have an excuse.

Let's all try to make this year the best that The Reporter ever saw. I am sure if we'll do our part the editor will do his. I believe this year has been better than the last or I know there are more Correspondents. The were just twenty I think, at the last reunion. Of course they were not there, but had they been there would not have been fifty. All you, if all of us attend the reunion someone will be out something unless they are all like me, too. And I know that Kid is like talks like there was some else hungry beside

himself, doesn't he? Well, I guess I was, anyway I'll try to do my part of the eating this time.

The Reporter was fine last week if Flint Creek didn't show up. But I just couldn't be there for some cause or other. And, Red Wing, I think done some of that bleating, what about it Kid?

But Red Wing, Red Wing, O, you anti, backed up by the "very best citizens of the grand old Lone Star State." But you didn't speak of the negroes—or do you put them in with the "very best" citizens?

Texas doesn't recognize women in politics but as you say there isn't any use for me to run for governor of such a grand State as Texas, will step out and say what I please.

Yes, Silver Bell is worth a dozen like me, but still she's a pro and you are worth more than four like me (to the anti party) and yet you don't do any good. And if I have to run in a ticket the negro helps back up to be on the "honorable side" I will never be on the "honorable" side in your high estimation. Now understand I'm not insinuating that you are a negro, but do understand that James E. Ferguson has the influence of the negro as well as your "honorable" citizens. As you gave me a big dose of your lunatic tablets you just take a little dose of my "disgusted bazzoo" tonic. You go to one of the statewide prohibition states where you can go to the polls and scratch the names instead of talking so much about it and maybe you can do a little more good. And you better take some of your "honorable" citizens with you.

Here comes Plow Boy running politics into matrimony again. My gracious, I wish you were a girl.

The bumblebee fighters, were out again Sunday. They more than slew the bees too. They fought five nests out and would have fought more if darkness hadn't come on.

Cotton picking has begun in full force.

G. H. Nored has started to baling hay again.

The thresher started in this community after so long a time and is now about ready to leave.

S. D. Stegall has moved back to Graham to put his children in school.

W. P. Guinn has moved to Graham.

J. L. Heighten and family visited D. W. Doolen Sunday.

Bob Steele has returned home, after a long visit to Comanche county and other places.

Virgil Graham has sold his crop and has bid us a farewell. Thomas Cooper has also gone. He went to Oklahoma. There are a few boys around old Flint Creek yet, however.

W. W. Nored has gone to Oklahoma.

A. A. Moore and family of the Rocky Mound community visited Henry Sluder and family Sunday.

E. I. Sluder of Dallas is here helping G. H. Nored with his hay crop.

The anthrax is better at this writing.

W. D. Doolen lost a mare last week and W. D. Rodgers a mule this week. Both were vaccinated and the only vaccinated stock that have died in this neighborhood.

I see the war is still going on in Europe. I'm not a German but I can say they are game when it comes to fighting.

It looks like the United States will have to fight or do something with the cotton raisers as they can't get anything for their product. Maybe if the farmer can manage to hold his cotton till the war is over he can get 24c a pound for it, but I don't expect he will, reckon Plow Boy?

I guess some of you will take in the show next Monday. I intend to take in that nine miles of reels Saturday night if I can rake up the necessary nickels and dimes.

I guess I had better quit and give room for those good letters some are going to write or the editor will have to put in a little more paper. Hoping to see an extra good paper this week. Jack o' Diamonds.

GOOSENECK

Oh! my, wasn't there a nice lot of letters last week?

Grandma Parsons went to Graham Thursday to visit Mrs. Ella Carter.

R. L. McLaren says he has made more corn this year than he has for several years past.

Mack Rose went to Bunker with a load of cotton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee Parsons of Me-

gargle visited with relatives Wednesday afternoon.

Lorena, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, is on the sick list.

Granada Wiley returned to Fort Worth Sunday morning.

J. M. Reed and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Youngblood is very sick. Jim Ferguson and family visited Odel Johnson and family Saturday.

Some of the farmers are gathering corn, and some are cutting and baling hay.

Cotton is not so good as was expected.

Deacon Brown has been rather attentive to Uncle George Rose this week.

Dr. Logan was called to see J. M. Reed Saturday night.

Messrs. Wiley had the good luck to catch thirty-pounds of fish Friday night.

Mack Rose and Miss Nora McLaren attended church at Bunker Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. McLaren.

A. L. Conder and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

News is very scarce so I will ring off and come again. Gander.

JEAN

I see Dago is still putting rain argument to Salemite and from my view at this distance Salemite had better get busy or Dago will have him drowned out of his den with that 50 inches of rain.

This year we have had plenty of rain but the past few years I think if Salemite likes dry weather he should have been happy. But the wet and dry talk has all given away to the war and low prices of cotton.

There is one good thing about West Texas. We always have something to howl about, in fact, we have almost got to be a set of howlers.

I see Plow Boy and Salemite both had a little howl in the last two papers about the farmer and the merchant.

They both seem to think the merchant is to blame for their distressed condition, but I believe by a little investigation, with all prejudice laid aside, they will change their opinion on this line. And I will say right here, without any fear of contradiction that your home merchant is being harder pressed by the prevailing conditions than the average farmer, and I have never seen people rally to any class like the business people are coming to the farmers' aid at this time. If the farmers would only realize that when they prosper all other lines of business prosper likewise, and when the farmer fails all other business stagnates. And I am glad the farmers are getting educated to the point where they realize that they are the framework of all the commercial world. The farmers have become students and thinkers and a spile to class hatred fails to catch him. It is a deplorable fact that all our people have got badly in debt. The farmer is no worse than other men and when a calamity comes like the present one, we hardly know where to go, straight up or sideways.

Cotton picking is the order of the day.

J. F. Evel and family have moved in from Taylor county. Mr. Evel is gathering Mr. Melton's crop. We are glad to have these good people back with us.

A fine young man has taken up abode with Bob Downey and wife. Mother and baby doing fine.

J. P. Haire, J. T. Sims and W. J. Jennings went to Graham Monday to attend court as jurors.

Died—At her home last Saturday evening, Mrs. Monroe Huff. Mrs. Huff had been sick for quite a while and her death came as no shock to her family. She leaves a husband and three small children to mourn her death. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved. Interment was held at the Jean cemetery, Rev. J. L. Roach conducting the funeral services.

Mrs. Anderson of Perrin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Kilpatrick.

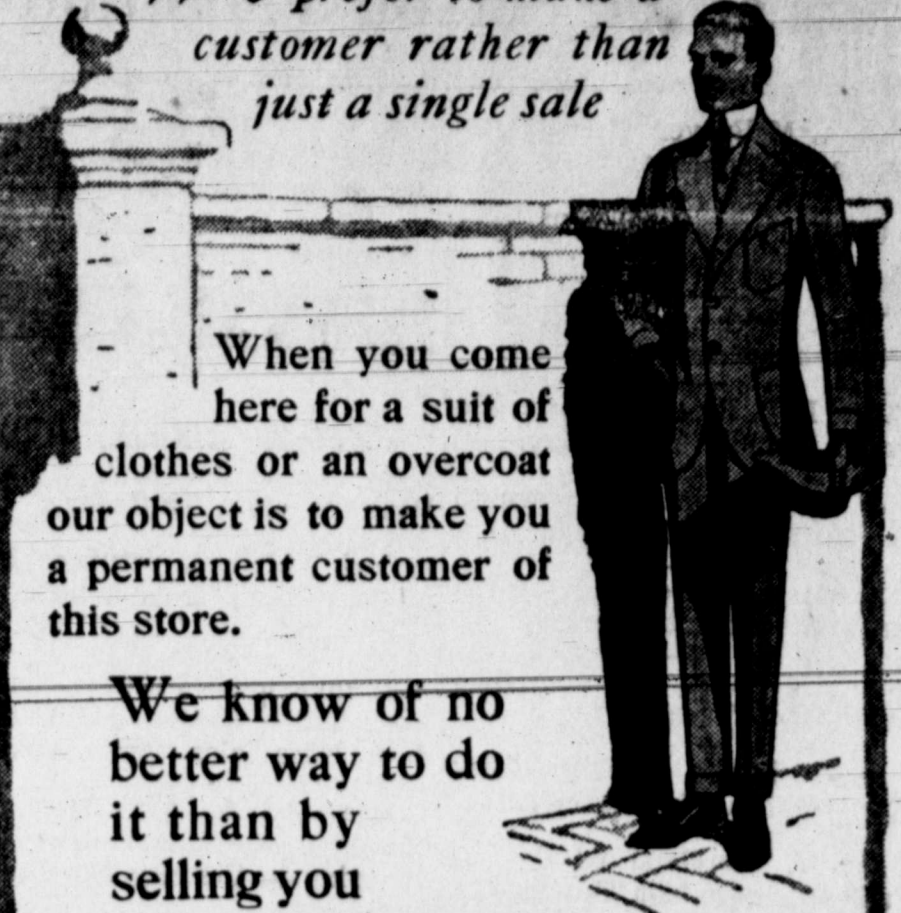
C. V. Willis is hauling seed for the gin to the Graham Cotton Oil Co. Buster.

Library Paste.

We sell a large bottle of Library Paste, with brush for 5 cents. Graham Printing Co.

We want your subscription.

We prefer to make a customer rather than just a single sale



When you come here for a suit of clothes or an overcoat our object is to make you a permanent customer of this store.

We know of no better way to do it than by selling you



Styleplus \$17 Clothes

The same price the world over.

Big economies, caused by buying and manufacturing on a great scale, keep the price down to \$17. The low price causes a large sale. While we make less per suit and overcoat we make more customers.

We have other clothes, too, but we suggest that you begin by looking at STYLEPLUS suits and overcoats—all styles, all fabrics. Come in!

S. B. Street & Company

Advertisement for Yankee Robinson Wild Animal Exhibition. Features include: 300-Performing Animals, 50-Real Funny Clowns, 10-Royal Tokio Japanese, and various animal acts. Includes a small illustration of a circus tent.

GRAHAM, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Advertisement for St. Louis Restaurant. Features: Fresh Fish and Spring Chicken, Short Orders Promptly Filled. Located West Side of Square. Proprietors: BABB & WALKER.

Local and Personal Mention

O. A. McBrayer was here on business Wednesday.

G. W. Pratt of Eliasville was in Graham Saturday.

What have you done with your summer wages?

Dr. Roy Rice of Newcastle was in the city Wednesday.

J. W. Jackson went down to Ft. Worth last Thursday.

Henry McCan of Murray was trading in the city Monday.

R. F. Short, Sr., returned from Waco Tuesday night.

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

W. V. Moreland of Crystal Falls was here last Thursday.

G. B. Cruikshank of Jean was here on business Monday.

F. P. Bureh of Briar Branch was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thornton of South Bend spent Friday in town.

R. H. Gray of Jean was a business visitor in Graham last Monday.

W. D. Crick, a former citizen of Bunker is now residing in Graham.

R. J. Robertson of the Rocky Mound community was here Saturday.

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

D. G. Vick returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Dallas.

Chas. N. Keen of Farmer spent several days in Graham this week.

Grady Fletcher of the Fish Creek country was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lisle of Ming Bend were trading in Graham Saturday.

S. Boyd Street was here one day last week from Graham.—Rule Review.

Miss Anna Belle Wadley of Tonk Valley was shopping in the city Saturday.

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

T. J. Richardson and Robert Renick of South Bend were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crow of Henry Chapel were trading in town Saturday.

Wiley Moore of Mt. Pleasant was transacting business in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinson of Monument were trading in the city Monday.

Burt King of Seymour visited his brother, B. W. King, here last week.

School Supplies.

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

The Presbyterians had 125 present at their Rally Day services last Sunday.

C. C. McBride of Lone Oak called at The Reporter office while in town Thursday.

Maney Lacey of Throckmorton was transacting business in Graham last Thursday.

Primary Grade

We have a large bottle of Library Paste, with brush for 5 cents. Graham Printing Co.

Mrs. Fay Marshall and children returned Friday from a short visit to Seymour. Her sister, Mrs. Tom McKinney, and baby returned with her.

H. P. Young of the Henry Chapel community was in the city on business Saturday.

LESS WORK **MORE STYLE**

Miss Susie McKinney of Loving was a pleasant caller at The Reporter office Thursday.

Carl Widmayer returned last Monday night from a business trip to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Jermyn made its first run in the ginning season last Saturday. Nine bales were ginned.

Mrs. A. A. Timmons and daughter of Tonk Valley were shopping in the city Monday.

Library Paste.

We sell a large bottle of Library Paste, with brush for 5 cents. Graham Printing Co.

J. L. McLaren of the Henry Chapel community was in the city Wednesday on business.

Mrs. D. B. Thomas of Throckmorton is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Stinson.

Messrs. W. I. and John Gilmore of Henry Chapel were business visitors in Graham Tuesday.

Primary Grade

We have a large bottle of Library Paste, with brush for 5 cents. Graham Printing Co.

J. H. and Green McClure, Henry Moore and M. D. Maples of Loving were in the city Monday.

Henry Prideaux, a prominent stockman of Archer county was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kimbrel are happy over the arrival of a fine boy who made his appearance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Phariss, who have been visiting in Tonk Valley left this week for their home in Dalark, Ark.

Misses Ada Rickman, Buford Snoddy and Ruth Doty left this week for the Texas Woman's College of Ft. Worth.

Attorney R. E. Taylor of the firm of Taylor and Arnold of Henrietta was in the city on legal business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mabry returned Tuesday night from a visit to Mrs. Mabry's mother, Mrs. Florence Ragsdale.

J. P. Hodges of Flat Rock was here on business Tuesday. Mr. Hodges has raised a second crop of feterita this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell made a business trip to Graham Tuesday.—Olney Enterprise.

Mrs. Tom McKinney went to Ft. Worth Tuesday to join her husband, who underwent an operation in a sanitarium in that city this week.

The depository of school funds was awarded to R. E. Lynch this week. His bid was one half of one per cent, with a cash bonus of two dollars.

Mr. J. W. Mahan and Mrs. Fanny Hettich of Loving were married at the Court House last Thursday, Justice of the Peace E. E. Hall performing the ceremony. The Reporter joins their many friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous union.

Cotton Pickers Wanted.

We want several families of good cotton pickers at once. We are paying now 65c. If cotton goes to 9c we will pay 70c; to 9 1/2c, 75c; to 10c 75c. This is irrigated cotton and it's fine. E. C. Stovall.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Christ's great mission to this world was to save sinners.

The organized women workers of this country, of this State and of these Southern States, have done and are doing, a great work in Missions; in helping to sustain the Seminary, the Sanitarium, the Orphanage and other institutions. Are each one of us having a part in this great work? The more each one does, the greater the whole work is.

An ideal personal worker is one whose life is pure, whose mind is stored with scripture, whose faith in God is invincible, whose attitude toward God is an unceasing prayer, whose love for sinners is of divine origin and whose purpose to win souls is unconquerable. While none of us may possess these elements in their proper relation, and maybe none of them to the proper degree, but we can grow as we go and can, at least, make an effort. The main thing is to try, with our trust in God for guidance and power.

God's command is, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." This command is to every Christian to make it our business to speak to those with whom we come in contact about their soul's salvation and the necessity of their becoming a follower of Jesus, the Christ. "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth." So it is not enough merely not to hinder; we must help for not helping generally amounts to hindering. Perhaps we tried yesterday not to be hinderers—today let us "go on to completion" and try to be helpers.

Those very near us often need strengthening. Are we right if they have practically to look farther for strengthening which might be ours to give? There may be a spiritual application of providing specially for those of our own house. Sometimes there are such very weak ones that we almost get tired trying to strengthen and help them, feeling inclined to think it is no use dealing with such hopeless feebleness. What if our Master did this to us? He loves us now as He loved us when He would not come down from the cross to save himself.

We can do nothing in personal service without love—"Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

If our daily prayer is for this love to God and man, we can no more help winning souls to God's Kingdom than the ray of the sun can help giving light and heat to this old world. If we truly love Christ, shall we not love what He loved? He loved the world (for which He tells us to pray) enough to die for it. God has given me my part to do in saving the world. He says, "To every man his work."

Some one will thirst for the water of life if I do not give it—He died for the whole world. Shall I, by my idleness keep back part of the price? We should enter God's work for a purpose. We are to be here in life for but a short while. We may do a work during that brief time as far-reaching as eternity. It makes comparative little difference whether we are sick or well, famous or obscure, only so we do faithfully the work that God has given us to do.

We cannot afford to miss the blessing of giving. The One who owns the earth and the fullness thereof, made the greatest sacrifice of all. In many cases God has prepared the heart of a sinner for the reception of this message so that a clasp of the hand or a kind word from us is all that is needed to bring him to the foot of the cross. If we do not give this word, I believe we will be held accountable for it. Delay in the Lord's errands is next to disobedience, and generally springs out of it or issues into it.

"God commanded me to make haste." Let us see to it that we can say, "I made haste, and delayed not to keep thy commandments." Let us ask Him to give us the grace of energy to apply them this day to whatsoever He indicates as our part of His service, remembering that He said, "I must be about my Father's business" and "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in His commands."

If He appoints me to work there shall I lament that I am not to work here? If He appoints me to wait indoors today, am I to be an-



The Best Style Hats are now on display at this store.

We have a big stock of Pattern Hats, Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings, and invite you to call and see them.

Our Milliners would appreciate an opportunity to show you these hats: would be glad to take your order for a Pattern Hat or for one to be trimmed to your order. They are experienced Milliners can assist you in planning a hat that will be stylish and becoming to you, and will guarantee it to please you.

Prices very reasonable.

"Printzess" Coats and Suits

FOR WOMEN

We show a good stock of this well known brand of Ladies' Garments. They are STYLE-LEADERS, all wool fabrics, guaranteed satin linings, perfect fitting coats and suits you can be proud of anywhere.

Prices \$12.50 to \$25.00

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

We have an unusually large stock of Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children, bought direct from the manufacturer, and are marked at the lowest possible prices.

Ladies' Coats . . . \$3.50 to \$12.50

Misses' Coats . . . 3.00 to 10.00

Children's Coats . 1.50 to 5.00

Be sure you see these bargains before making your purchases.

S. B. Street & Company

Want Ads

For Sale—Wall tent, 14x16. Call over Independent Phone. Louis Bower.

For Rent—Nicely furnished south room. Mrs. Frank Lewis.

For Sale—House, household furniture, cow, calves and colt. Apply at residence. 1-2 Mrs. H. J. Sturtevant.

For Sale—Registered Duroc Jersey Male, six months' old, for sale, at my place four miles north of Loving. 3w52-3 Tom Harman.

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

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

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

REHDER & SON
Paperhanging and Housepainting
Graham, Texas

KAY & AKIN
Attorneys at Law
Graham, Texas

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

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

noyed because I am not to work out-of-doors? If I meant to write letters this morning shall I grumble because He sends interrupting visitors, rich or poor, to whom I am to speak, or "show kindness" for His sake, or at least obey His command "Be courteous?" If all my "members" are really at His disposal, why should I be put out if today's appointment is some simple work for my hands or errands for my feet, instead of some seemingly more important doing of head or tongue? It is a divine command that each one should "Please his neighbor for his good to edification." To please others is a duty more often neglected than to serve others. One of the best plans I have found is to let them be happy in their own way. That may sound easy, but I think if you will observe carefully it is one of the hardest things to do, especially if their way crosses yours. Give up. Don't insist on doing this or that in just your own way. It is a very noticeable fact that in the parable of the Talents that the servant who was slothful and hid his Lord's money, was not one of the more richly endowed.

There seems to be a peculiar danger to those possessed of one talent, they do nothing because they can do so little. It is easier to dream over what we would do if we were rich or great, or talented, than it is to settle down steadily to what we can do. The doing of things comes easier with every effort, yet it takes that effort to do those things. There is only one thing that we can do without trying, and that is to fail or fall down. The servant who was sent at first to only say, "Come," to the hidden guests, was next sent to "bring" them in from a wider range, and then to "compel" them to "come" from a wider range still. God has promised to bless His word, "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth. It shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the things whereto I sent it."

A life of Personal Service! Does it seem a merely ideal life? Try it. Begin at once, before you venture from this quiet moment, ask your King to take you wholly into His service, and place all the hours of this day quite simply at His disposal, and ask Him to make and keep you ready to do just exactly what He appoints. Never mind about tomorrow; one day at a time is enough, and may each one of us be happy in keeping the little corner that God has given to us, and re-

member that "Ye are the light of the world, a city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." Written by Mrs. Underwood for the Women's meeting of the Baptist Association.)

Among those from here who attended court at Graham this week are L. C. Counts, Walter Dun, M. S. Patterson, W. W. Rhies, S. J. Dinsmore and wife G. C. Thedford, Frank Wot, A. Walsh and Will Thoas.—Olney Enterprise.

R. F. Short, Jr., left Saturday for Waco where he entered Baylor University. His father accompanied him down there for new days.

Members Take Notice. We have stood by you through thick and thin and will do it again. We are ginning for 50c per 10 pounds in the lint, 90c per pattern for bagging and ties.

Yours truly,
FARMER'S UNION GIN CO.
A. H. Jones, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Owen, Willie Riggs at mother spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Rock Creek community visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry returned home last Friday from Graham where they have been since the 30th of August. We are glad to note that Mrs. Henry has completely recovered from the operation which she underwent for appendicitis in Olney on the 18th of the month.—Archer Dispatch.

Notice. On account of false rumors about our ginning charges we wish to state that our charge is 50c per hundred lint cotton, and 90c for bagging and ties. 1-2 Graham Gin Co.

For Sale—Have a nice buggy horse that perfectly safe for a lady drive for sale cheap. Lum Hinson.

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