

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 3

GRAHAM, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914.

Number 5

TEACHERS MEET NOVEMBER NINTH

Interesting Program Prepared for Teachers' Institute.

PROGRAM

Monday Forenoon.
Invocation—Rev. Gaines B. Hall.
Welcome Address—Mayor S. Boyd Street.
Organization and Outline of Week's Work—County Superintendent.
Enrollment of Teachers by Secretary.
Recess 10:30 to 10:45
Educational Address—Dr. H. K. Weems.
State Course of Study—Co. Superintendent.
Noon 12 to 1:30.
Monday Afternoon 1:30 to 3.
Chapters I and II "Best Things in Our Schools."
Recess 3 to 3:15.
3:15 to 4:30. Chapters II and III "Faght American Rural School."
The following will preside over the Sections for Monday afternoon: High School; Edgar McLendon; Intermediate, E. M. Remington.
Tuesday Forenoon 9 to 10:30.
Invocation—Rev. B. F. Stallings.
A Study in Discipline—Miss Etna Wilkinson. Discussion.
Discuss the Proper Relation that Should Exist Between Teachers in the Same School—J. E. Shelton and R. E. Carsley.
Recess 10:30 to 10:45.
Sanitation—Dr. W. H. Logan.
Teaching as a Profession—Edgar McLendon.
Noon 12 to 1:30
Tuesday Afternoon 1:30 to 3.
Chapters III and IV "Best Things in Our Schools."
Recess 3 to 3:15.
3:15 to 4:30. Chapters IV and V "The American Rural School."
The following will preside Tuesday: High School Section, Miss Marguerite Stephens; Intermediate, Prof. Evans. Wednesday Forenoon 9 to 10:30 Bowman.
Address—Dr. Musselman.
Recess 10:30 to 10:45
Notes on My Visits to the Schools of Young County—B. W. King, County Superintendent.
Construction of the School Laws of Texas—Hon. A. L. Brantley.
Noon 12 to 1:30.
Wednesday Afternoon 1:30 to 3
Chapters V and VIII "Best Things in Our Schools."
Recess 3 to 3:15
3:15 to 4:30. Chapters IX and XI "The American Rural School."
The following will preside: High School, L. G. Kennon; Intermediate, J. E. Burk.
Thursday Forenoon 9 to 10:30.
Invocation—J. W. Evans.
The Short-Comings of a Rural Pupil—I. G. Kennon.
Agriculture in the Rural Schools—D. H. Creager.
Recess 10:30 to 10:45
County Superintendent's Period:
Term Reports.
Examination Papers.
Uniform Examination.
The Teacher's Personal Appearance—Herman McBrayer.
Noon 12 to 1:30.
Thursday Afternoon 1:30 to 3:15.
Rural Section.
Building a School Interest in a Rural District—H. L. Groner.
Literary Societies in Connection with the School—Miss Dela Mesa.
Recess 3:15 to 3:45.
3:45 to 4:30. Teaching Spell-

ing as Outlined by the State Course of Study—J. F. Kilpatrick.

Teaching Beginners to Read—Mrs. Lucy K. Isaacs.
Securing Equipment for the School room—Miss Nelle Claggett.

Independent Section.
The following are a committee to arrange a program for the Independent Section: Messrs. McLendon, Kennon and E. M. Remington.

Friday Forenoon 9 to 10:30
Invocation—Rev. W. D. Boswell.
A Practical Plan for Securing a Library for a Rural School—J. W. Evans.
Address—Dr. J. L. Williamson

Recess 10:20 to 10:45
Starting a Class in Geometry—E. McLendon.
County Superintendent's Period:

How to Apply for a School. The Last Month of Your School.
Noon 12 to 1:30.
Friday Afternoon 1:30 to 3.
Chapters XIII and XV "The American Rural School."

The following will preside: High School, E. L. Howell; Intermediate, Miss Mary Carmack.
Recess 3 to 3:15.
3:15 to 4:30. Business session.

The Young County Teachers' Institute will be held in the High School building at Graham, November 9th to 13th inclusive. All teachers under contract with trustees in this county are required to attend five days of seven hours each. Should you live in another county or state and have attended the institute there, that will not excuse you from attending in this county if you expect to teach here.

It has not been my aim to place every teacher on the program. However, every teacher is expected to take part in the section meetings at which time the texts will be studied and discussed. As a rule teachers who do poor work in the County Institute render their community poor services as a teacher.

The books to be used are, "Best Things in Our Schools" by Horn. This book can be obtained from C. A. Bryant Co., Dallas, Texas for 90c. "Faght's American Rural School" can be obtained from McMillan Co., Dallas, Texas, for \$1.25. The book store here will have these books in stock.
All school officers and friends of education are urged to attend these meetings.
Yours sincerely,
B. K. KING, Co. Supt.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Special Services for Old People
Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday will be "Old Folk's Day" at the Baptist church. Special service at 11 o'clock for the older people of the community. It is hoped we may have all the old folks present, who are at all, able to attend. Some of these dear old souls will want to attend, we are sure, who are not able to walk. We will appreciate it if those who have conveyances, will arrange to bring as many of these old folk as possible, to the service. We hope to make this service a blessing to all who attend. The house will be comfortable. If the morning should be cool, the room will be heated. Everybody is cordially invited. Be present yourself, and make it possible also, for some old friend or neighbor to come.

W. D. Boswell.

Criswell-Gilmore.

A pretty home wedding was consummated Thursday morning, the 2nd, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gilmore, when their daughter, Maye, was married to Mr. Henry D. Criswell of Graham. Rev. J. Hall Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist church at Graham performed the ceremony. The impressive ring ceremony of the Methodist church was used.

Ferns and cut flowers of yellow and white chrysanthemums contributed charming decorations for the rooms.

The bride was attired in an electric blue broadcloth traveling suit and wore a black hat with a bird of paradise.

The wedding was a quiet one characterized by sweet simplicity, only the relatives and a few friends and neighbors were present, but the bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Criswell left for Graham immediately, where they departed by train for a few days stay in Fort Worth and Dallas, after which they will be at home to their many friends in Graham.

Mr. Criswell is a promising business man in our town and during her residence here, Mrs. Criswell, like her husband has made many friends.

Mrs. Hugh Howard and son of Oklahoma City, Mrs. R. L. Barnhill of Weatherford and Mr. J. L. Long of Vernon, uncle and aunt of Mr. Criswell; Mr. Sam Criswell, wife and daughter, Miss Nina Hall and Dock Carlton of Graham attended the wedding.

The reporter joins the many friends of this happy couple in wishing for them a long and prosperous life of unalloyed bliss.

Baptist Missionary Society.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met on Thursday, Oct. 15th with Miss Ellen Black.

Twenty-three members responded to roll call with a scripture verse containing the word "cross." Mrs. Lessie Wootton led the meeting.

Song—We'll Work Till Jesus Comes.
Prayer—Mrs. Miller.
Scripture Reading—John 14.
Song—Higher Ground.

Missionary Work in Africa—Mrs. Farmer.
Argentine Mission—Mrs. Susie Wallace.

Brazil—Mrs. Mae Voules.
Italy—Mrs. T. O. Calvin.
Japan—Mrs. Miller.

Mexico—Mrs. R. Voules.
China—Mrs. McLendon.

The collection was \$12.45. The next keyword will be "crown."
Prayer—Mrs. R. F. Short.

LES HIBOUX

The Auction Bridge Club met with Mrs. John Gay on Thursday afternoon. Four games of bridge and rook were played. Mrs. W. Morris winning high score prize, a pretty sterling hat pin, and Mrs. C. Vaughn won the consolation, a bottle of toilet water.

An ice course was served to the following: Mesdames Q. and B. Street, Clark, Parrish, Norman, M. K. Graham, Stovall; Misses Lillian Manning, Dot Graham. Invited guests, Mesdames Vaughn and Morris and Miss Alice Stewart of Ft. Worth.

The three year old daughter of W. E. Crick, who runs the Star Restaurant, was severely scalded yesterday morning with water from a boiling kettle. The scalds are not thought to be serious.



J. R. JAMESON
Who was killed in Wichita Falls

Some Christmas Cheer for the European Widow and Orphan.

We are all aware that over in Europe the greatest war in the history of the world is in progress and every day there are more widows and orphans as the result. Each one of the nations involved deny that they began the war, and it is absolutely certain that it was not begun by those that are now suffering most.

In this country we are at peace and should feel especially grateful to God that we are allowed to worship God with our friends in our churches and to pursue the even tenor of our way. Now in recognition of our blessed condition, and appreciating the awful condition abroad certain philanthropic souls, headed by a great paper, have evolved the plan that America send to Europe for Christmas what is known as the "Christmas ship."

This ship is to sail from New York on November 10th. Secretary of the Navy Daniels has designated the naval collier "Jason" to be the ship to carry American gifts to the European children.

This ship is to be loaded with the various gifts that are brought in from the different states and are to be distributed in the different countries at war.

Texas is asked to furnish the pecans and peanuts. Now as we live in town, we the superintendents of the different Sunday schools suggest that each pupil who can, bring to his, or her, Sunday school next Sunday just such a gift in money as you feel so disposed to do and that the schools will each have some one to look after the matter and the little offerings will be expended for the things mentioned and forwarded to the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, who is to collect from this section and forward to New York. Now don't forget when you come to Sunday school next Sunday, in addition to your regular Sunday offering, bring something to go in the stocking of a poor little child in the countries where war is doing its awful work.

S. Boyd Street.
R. F. Short.
Z. A. Hudson.
H. L. Tidwell.

Priscilla Club.

The Priscillas spent a very pleasant afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. Norris as hostess. Eleven members answered roll call. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. M. Matthews, Edgar Matthews, Sam Dowdle, Omer Beckham, Virgil Eddleman and Miss Pearl Matthews.

The club will meet with Mrs. Will Norman next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. R. Jameson Meets Death.

On last Thursday evening, shortly after the paper was out, the news was flashed from Wichita Falls that the dead body of J. R. Jameson had been found on the tracks of the Ft. Worth & Denver railroad near the freight depot there, about 8 o'clock that evening. The body was horribly mangled, the wheels having severed the body in two and both arms were dismembered. We understand that conditions surrounding the body warrant the fact that Mr. Jameson had met with foul play. The general opinion is that he had at first been murdered and the body thrown on the tracks in an effort to conceal the crime. Four arrests have been made.

His brother from California arrived on the Monday following and took charge of the last sad rites. It was the intention of the relatives to have the body cremated in Denver, Colorado, and the remains shipped to California, the home of the relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, for interment.

Mr. Jameson is survived by his widow, whose illness prevented her going to the scene of the tragedy, until Tuesday of this week.

J. R. Jameson was a gentleman in all the term implies. He had made his home here for some six or seven years and was widely known and justly popular throughout the county. His pleasant manner and general good will made him a most attractive personality, and a wide circle of friends mourn his untimely departure. To the sorrowing ones, we extend sincere condolence.

Services at Methodist Church.

Inasmuch as we only have a little more time before our annual Conference I want to ask all who can possibly do so to come to the Methodist church on next Sunday, where the preacher will preach on "Playing the Man for the Lord." And at night I think I will preach on "Why God Turned Three Candidates Away." Next Tuesday is the last regular meeting night of the Board of Stewards and the pastor wants to ask that all of the business of the church be wound up at that time if possible.

There is no sense in waiting until the very last minute to pay your church dues, and making the pastor and the stewards make a series of calls on one man. When I come to you about your Conference Collection either settle with me or say you can't and that will settle the matter. Our church is in good shape is the reason that I am saying these things so we may stay in such condition.

I will report to Conference this year in a way that will be creditable to the charge if we all will do our duty.
J. Hall Bowman.

Little Norman Baby Dies.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Margaret, the little nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman, died at their home here. The little one had never been very strong and was taken seriously ill on Monday before its death the following Wednesday.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Stallings on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock after which the remains were lovingly laid away in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The Reporter joins the relatives and friends of the family in sympathy with the bereaved parents in this hour of sorrow.

Jesse Allen Injured.

Last Sunday afternoon, as Jesse Allen left his home in northeast Graham, his horse became unmanageable and threw him out of the buggy, breaking his collar bone and dislocating two fingers. At first it was feared that he was dangerously hurt, but although his injuries are painful, he is recuperating rapidly and will soon be able to be about again.

J. C. Rickman Hurt.

Last Thursday afternoon in a game of foot ball on the school campus, J. C. Rickman in a collision with another boy, sustained a painful injury in the breaking of his collar bone, near the neck. He has been confined to his room since that time but is now recovering rapidly and able to resume his school work.

Programs are out for the Young County Teachers' Institute to be held in the High School building, Nov. 9th to 13th, inclusive. The list is well prepared, full of live subjects of interest to all wide-awake teachers. The several days are opened by the different pastors of the town. Teachers from different points of the county appear on the program and it is altogether a very attractive and helpful series of subjects.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and consideration during the last illness and death of our husband and father, G. A. Posern. Everything that could be done was offered to alleviate his sufferings and make brighter his last days, and we tender our most grateful thanks for every kindness shown.

May each neighbor and friend be blessed a thousand fold.
Mrs. G. A. Posern.
V. M. Chambers.
Mrs. V. M. Chambers.
E. A. Posern.

J. L. Woods, who has been one of Graham's leading jewelers for several years, has recently taken his brother, F. J. Woods, into partnership with him and they have fitted up one of the nicest jewelry stores in this section of the country. In addition to their jewelry business they have a complete line of optical goods. The store is fitted up with the latest pattern cases and fixtures, making a very handsome store. The Reporter trusts that Woods Bros. may enjoy a large measure of success.

S. R. Crawford and Mrs. J. R. Jameson went to Wichita Falls Tuesday. They went through as far as Newcastle in Mr. Crawford's car, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fowler.

Likes The Reporter.

Wheeler, Texas, Oct. 17, '14.
West Texas Reporter,
Graham, Texas.

Dear Sirs:
I am sending in one dollar to renew my subscription. I don't see how I could get along without The Reporter, as I like to hear from homefolks.

Crops are pretty good in this part of the country. Everybody is busy putting up feed for winter use.

Yours truly,
H. M. McCallister,
Wheeler, Texas.

"Did the old gentleman leave much when he died?"
"He left the earth. What more could I expect?"

WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Published Weekly by
THE GRAHAM PRINTING CO.
Graham, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 7, 1912, at the postoffice at Graham, Tex. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price of Subscription \$1.00 per year.

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 October.

1st to 3rd, cold wave; 4th to 6th, rain, cool; 7th to 9th pleasant; 10th to 14th, warmer, rain; 15th to 18th, pleasant; 19th to 21st, cold, rain; 22nd to 25th, cold, stormy; 26th to 29th, colder; 30th to 31st, pleasant.

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

It is worth ten cents.

Have you bought that "kal-iker" dress yet? If not, buy it today and get in the style show.

Reports from the theatre of war indicate that both sides are steadily gaining advantage.

Who said that the wind-jammer was extinct? The following disproves it: "Wanted.—A bed room, by a gentleman, big and airy, with a bay window, fifteen feet long and ten feet wide."

The French are using a new explosive called "Turpinite," so named from its inventor, M. Turpin. It is very deadly and it is said that the gases which come from the explosion of turpinite cause instantaneous death from paralysis.

The National Cotton Style Show was formally opened on October 7, when the wives of the cabinet officers and government officials appeared at a formal social function, wearing cotton goods in full dress. These cotton-woven gowns were of the latest designs, and practically demonstrated the varied and hitherto little realized possibilities of the great Southern staple. This example may prove a happy precedent for the utilization of cotton and if followed, will do much to relieve the present situation.

The Stamford Leader calls the attention of its readers to its new rate card under the editorial caption, and among oth-

er items quoted we find this: "Cards of thanks, resolutions and obituaries, 12½¢ per line." Are the people in Jones county so flush that you can collect such a price for the items mentioned—or don't you care for them at all? Maybe you have joined the undertaker's trust in order that you might share in the graft that comes when a man is borne to his last resting place. Tell us how you work it.

The following editorial from "The Independent" is a close and timely study of the subject of economy right at the present time:

The New York World takes a humorous slant at the Buy a bale movement when it says on its editorial page:

"A 'buy a barrel of apples' movement has been started in the West, and the American Tobacco Co. announces its readiness to buy cotton in return for a buy a pound of tobacco movement. Perhaps wool, corn, wheat, etc., will have their turn, and in the end general prosperity will receive a boost thru a system of sentimental barter all around.

Humorous and at the same time—as the best humor generally is—close to the heart of truth. If everybody will continue to buy—cotton goods, apples, woolen goods, corn, wheat, even, if he have so depraved a taste, tobacco—as nearly up to the line of his normal purchasing as he can, it will do much to maintain the accustomed level of our common prosperity.

A man of comfortable means remarked the other day that he had been going thru his wardrobe and had determined to buy no clothes this winter. He neglected to consider how his action would affect his tailor and his tailor's family, his tailor's workmen and their families. If, as is probable, his own income had not been seriously affected by the war, he was not playing the part of a good citizen in refraining from his normal expenditure.

A time of war is of necessity a time of scarcity. It is a time for economy, but not for hoarding. Economy means careful spending, prudent adjustment of expenditure to income. Hoarding means too careful saving, penurious insistence upon a wide margin of income over expenditures.

Judge Gary, the head of the United States Steel Corporation, has used an excellent phrase in describing this deplorable attitude of mind—"hysterical economy." He said:

What this country needs now more than ever is more courage. This is not the time for Americans to be "quitters." It is time for prudence and economy, but not for hysterical economy.

There is danger that some of our business men in their over-caution will wreck the mechanism of their own organizations and injure every one else.

A better spirit is that shown by a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He said the other day with unassuming frankness: "I am cutting my personal expenses to the bone, but I haven't made any reduction in my office force yet. I shouldn't be able to look myself in the face if I kept my motor for my own personal pleasure and discharging my clerks."

In a time of common disaster like this co-operation and mutual helpfulness should be the ruling spirit. Let us all keep on buying, then, with wisdom and careful economy but without miserliness. So may we all prosper and hasten the return of a season of abundance.

Great Mistake.

"Advertising ruined me."
—Said the man.
"What on earth," demanded we, "Was your plan?"
"Only one mistake," he said, "Caused my fall.
I let rivals in the trade
Do it all."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Value of Economy.

Economy is not stinginess. A man may be very stingy and still be very wasteful. Economy is the elimination of waste. It is the science that enables people to distinguish between the things they really need and the things that they feel they should have because others have them.

It must be evident to all that the American people have become too extravagant. Due to the fact that they are the greatest money-makers on earth, it has almost naturally followed that they have developed into the greatest money spenders.

Under such conditions it was necessary for a change to come. It was necessary for the whole people to awake to the folly of waste—necessary for them to return in a measure to the frugal living of the past, and it may be that something as serious as the European war was needed to bring them to a realization of their extravagance.

If the war has that effect, the small injury it does the people now will be many times offset by the advantage of returning to a sane method of living. A small loss at present may mean a great saving in the future.

It is not the wealthy people who are extravagant. It is a failing of all classes. In fact, the country suffers most from the extravagance of the class that is not rich. Those who have a great deal of money can afford everything they think they need. Probably it is best for them to be liberal spenders.

But when men in moderate circumstances live beyond their means they become less useful to society. They impair their own ability. By saving nothing they make themselves unable to be of benefit to others, and frequently they are forced to impose upon either their own children or other members of society.

There is nothing nobler than to be independent. There is no greater folly than spending more than one can afford in an effort to have the things that wealthier neighbors have. Improvidence is little less than crime. It fails to provide for the future. It sacrifices everything to the present, and leaves someone else to bear a burden in the years to come.

If a family is possessed of intelligence it needs no standard of living but the right standard. There is no mortal who can move in a higher sphere than that where intellect, honor and kindness are the ideals. However beautiful the trappings may be, they are little when compared with the qualities that have their home in the mind and heart.

Even if a man can succeed in fooling others, he can never fool himself. He knows when he is living beyond his means and he suffers from the folly. For a little while he may keep up appearances, but there will come a day of reckoning, and it is much more trying on false pride to come down than it is to remain down.

Some have been more guilty than others, but a great majority of the people have been guilty enough. There always will be isolated cases where families travel considerably ahead of their incomes, but the need of the country is for people generally to drive extravagance from their doors and invite economy to enter.

When they do this misery will be reduced to the minimum, and instead of suffering inconvenience, happiness and contentment will be more general. The consciousness of living right is itself a reward. It leaves less doubt as to what the future has in store. There will be less dread of spending an age of want or of dependence upon others.

It is proper for people to try to be something. They should strive to be intelligent. They should endeavor to help others. They should belong to the aristocracy of honest men. But they should leave off the vain attempts to hide behind a mask of something they are not.

When right living is considered one of the greatest virtues there will be more happiness in the world. It will detract none from the joy of youth, and it will make possible a saving of age. Then in the journey down the hill there will be no regrets of what might have been. The closing years of life, spent in the midst of descendants who have been taught the lesson of frugality will be as happy as the days of youth. Second childhood will not be a burden to others, but a childhood indeed, with life as sweet as when they climbed the hills, explored the caves where they imagined Indians once dwelled, roamed through the forests that were vast to them, and climbed trees that seemed to touch the heavens. And the husband and wife can live again, in memory's quiet realm, the days when he doubtfully asked her to be his, and when she sweetly removed the doubt.—Star-Telegram.

The "Cheer Ship" sails on November 10, carrying Christmas joys to thousands of little fatherless ones in Europe. Have you contributed anything for the cause? Help to make them happy at Christmas.

'Twas a summer hotel,
Rooms all taken, forsooth.
But I did pretty well
In the telephone booth.
It was stuffy, I know,
But I overlooked that.
It reminded me so
Of my own little flat.
—Louisville Courier-Journal
And of the hours I had spent
In a telephone chat.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

Oscar Graham's newest play "The Prodigal Son" promises to be even better than previous presentations and that is saying a good deal. It would be difficult to go into detail as to the plot, motive or incentive of the play for the reason that there is really so much to it. The plot is complex, to say the least and yet there is nothing overdrawn nor does it deviate a particle from certain every day happenings. Surprise follows surprise in regard to the wonderful missing ruby and finally the epilogue brings a greater surprise than ever.

Mr. Graham has taken great pains to make this the best production of his career, having visited Chicago, New York and Boston the past summer gathering material for costuming, settings and many other necessary details. Loretta Graham brought back some more than ordinary beautiful gowns and one in particular is a marvel of the Fifth Avenue dressmaker's art. Mr. Paulus, Mr. Wascher, Mr. Gray and Mr. Read have been with this organization for so many years and give distinction to their parts by their usual forceful acting and faultless costuming, in fact, the entire company is seen at its best. "The Prodigal Son" will be seen at Opera House, Monday, October 26th.

Presbyterian Aid Meets.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. B. Jones, with the president, Mrs. R. A. Duncan, in the chair. Exercises were opened by reading the 79th Psalm and followed by a hymn and prayer. At roll call, many interesting events of the church world were cited, various pamphlets having been previously distributed. Such subjects as "Early Training of Children," "The Boy Scout Movement," "The Leper Problem in Korea," "Should Retired Ministers of God be Pensioned?" and other subjects of the hour were reported upon.

The lesson was "The White Man's Burden"—a very vital study of the negro at our door, conducted by Mrs. Jno. E. Morrison. The next meeting will be on October 29, with Mrs. R. G. Hallam as hostess.

BOOK CARDS

At Graham Printing Company.

Pioneer Coal Man Dies at Mineral Wells.

W. W. Johnson, who opened the coal mines at Thurber thirty years ago, died Monday morning at Mineral Wells. He was 65 years old.

Johnson, who was one of the pioneer coal operators of the state, later organized the Mount Marion Coal Co. of Strawn, associated with him in that enterprise being Paul Waples, Willard Burton and the late A. J. Roe, all of Fort Worth. A year ago Johnson helped organize the Forest Oil Company with headquarters at Wichita Falls and was president of that company. He was born in Michigan, but spent much of his life in Texas. He is survived by his widow.—Star-Telegram.

Clay County Funds Short.

There is an apparent shortage of approximately \$5,000 in the accounts of Irving Corlett, county treasurer, and since Thursday of last week Mr. Corlett has been missing. His present whereabouts are unknown to the commissioners court, which body is having a thorough investigation of his accounts made.

It is understood that W. B.

Corlett, father of the treasurer, will make good to the county the amount of any shortage, and that sureties on his official bond will lose nothing.—Henrietta Independent.

U. D. C. Meeting.

U. D. C. met with Mrs. M. L. Manning October 15th. The following program was rendered: Reading—Miss Fannie Stoffers.

Duet—Misses Lena Stoffers and Mary Glen Vick.

The following committee on entertainment was appointed: Mrs. M. L. Manning, Mrs. W. H. Logan and Miss Pearl Matthews.

At the next meeting the Daughters are requested to bring their dues.

Mr. Sam Williams of Finis donated a dollar to the monument fund.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lillian, served dainty refreshments.

The program for the next meeting will be published later. Mrs. Buck Stuart, Historian.

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

We want your subscription.

Queen Quality



Two Symbols of Excellence

Queen Quality SHOES

and the picture of
Queen Louise

Wherever seen—represent the highest degree of Beauty, Style and Comfort.

Women who wear "Queen Quality" shoes have the pride and inward satisfaction of knowing that they have the best.

They are conscious that no other woman in town has any smarter and more attractive footwear than that which they are wearing.

S. B. Street & Company

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

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

LOVING

We were visited by a real Wild West show on Wednesday night—that is the show bill stated as much, the writer did not attend.

Rev. Ball gave a lecture at the Methodist church Monday night. Subject, "The Life of Christ" with stereopticon views on same.

Bro. Mullens of Jacksboro preached at the Christian church Saturday night, Sunday at 11 o'clock and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard were made happy by the arrival of a fine ten-pound boy on the 14th. Mother and babe are doing nicely. The father has recovered sufficiently to return to his work.

Mrs. Con Singleton and little daughter, Pauline, visited in Jacksboro last Saturday and saw some of the carnival.

Con Singleton spent several days visiting in Dallas and Ft. Worth this week.

C. T. Story is on his farm near Archer City this week, looking after some stock that got cut on the wire.

Mr. Kemp of Graham visited friends here Saturday and Sunday. Don't know just who the friends are but they live just north of town.

P. L. Pittman is driving a new horse that he purchased in Graham on Big Monday. He has a prettily-matched team now, and may soon be looking for a pretty girl to ride behind them.

Up to date the Union gin has ginned something like four hundred and seventy bales. The Simmons gin between eight and nine hundred.

Mr. Box is having his new house painted this week.

There is weekly prayer service at the Baptist church each Wednesday night. Everybody who can, come. You will be very-welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. McCord are much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Will Cantrell has a brother visiting her this week. Loving Heart.

LOWER TONK

Hello Mr. Editor and Correspondents. I wonder what you all are doing tonight (Sunday.)

It is sprinkling rain here. Can't tell whether it will come a good rain or not. A good rain would be a benefit to the farmers who want to sow grain, but it is not needed on the cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Clement of near Padgett came to the latter's mother's, Mrs. Alice Moore, Tuesday and stayed until Thursday. Mrs. Moore and children accompanied them home to pick cotton for a while.

Mrs. W. E. Moore called at Mrs. Alice Moore's Wednesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClannahan and Master J. W. have been picking cotton for J. R. McClannahan the past week.

G. W. Gowens had business at Graham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cad Youngblood, and his brother-in-law of Dallas, are picking cotton for Lee and Sam Jones.

Mrs. Renick has been on the sick list for several days. Hope she will soon be all right.

Little Cloyce Gowens has been suffering very much with a sore leg and also a rising in his head. Hope he will soon be well.

W. E. Moore happened to a very bad accident last Thursday. While working an unbroken horse, I think the horse got tangled up in the traces and got his foot in the wagon wheel. They got him out of that and he went to kicking and kicked Mr. Moore on the arm. Mr. Moore thinks that his arm is broken. He has been suffering a good deal with it.

Miss Minnie Moore called on Mesdames Sam Jones and G. W. Gowens Friday evening.

Miss Jewel Moore, who is going to school at Graham, came out home Friday night.

Mrs. T. C. Wadley is still suffering from the effects of the croup.

Miss Jessie Rogers, who is going to school at Graham, returned home Friday evening

and spent till Sunday with the homefolks.

There were thirty-nine present at Sunday school this morning at Lower Tonk. Let us all do better next Sunday.

Charlie Reedy took Sunday dinner with James and Sylvester Gowens and they all went to Upper Tonk in the afternoon.

Murry Moore went to Graham Saturday and to Mt. Pleasant Saturday night to visit his brothers, Wiley and Hollis.

Mrs. A. H. Jones took dinner with Mrs. A. A. Timmons Sunday and spent the afternoon.

Jim McClannahan spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Willie Wadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClannahan spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Rogers home.

Rev. Newsome spent Friday night at A. H. Jones'.

Misses Eppie Moore and Sallie Timmons dined with Miss Katherine Higdon Sunday and attended Sunday school at Upper Tonk Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Gray spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks.

Grandpa and Grandma Youngblood were at their son, John's, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rudell Seddon took dinner with Miss Lillie Gray Sunday.

Vernon George went to Graham Sunday night.

Messrs. Jim Buntin and Mack George and sister, Miss Ida, visited with Bruce George at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Buntin and daughters spent Sunday with Grandma George.

Jim McClannahan and Miss Alma George went to Upper Tonk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClannahan visited at Willie Wadley's Sunday afternoon.

Jim Jones and Carl Knight went to Upper Tonk Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers and Miss Jessie were riding in the Valley Saturday.

Here it is like everywhere else. Everybody is picking cotton, although there is not much in it after it is picked, but we cannot afford to let it waste after it is made. X. Y. Z.

LONE OAK

Guinnie Hawkins was very ill a few days last week. We are glad to report her much improved at present.

Mrs. Homer Armstrong had the misfortune of getting one of her hands seriously cut one day last week.

The families of W. A. McBee and E. G. Walker attended the party given at the home of W. K. McBee of Red Top Saturday night. The party was given in honor of Miss Amelia Walker's seventeenth birthday. They reported quite a dandy time.

R. E. Boyle was marketing cotton in Graham Saturday.

A singing was given at the Carter home Sunday night. All present reported a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark and children of Oklahoma are visiting a while at the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hamm.

Mesdames Fannie and Irene Rutherford were the guests of C. C. McBride and family Sunday.

Some of the Lone Oak people attended church at Red Top Sunday.

Mrs. May Pratt and Roy McBride called at C. C. McBride's Sunday afternoon.

The people around here are very busy picking cotton at present.

Hurrah for Buster! I'm glad he found time to write last week. You must try to be present more often, Buster. Brunette.

TRY

REPORTER

WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

SOUTH BEND

Geo. H. Martin and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, W. P., and family on Duff Prairie.

A. B. Taylor has disposed of his crop on Mrs. West's place and has gone to work for Wils Copeland on Duff Prairie.

W. M. Goode and family are on the sick list at this writing but glad to report them better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Pleasant Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

D. F. Shields and family visited W. McDavid and family Sunday afternoon.

Geo. H. Martin and family went to Ivan Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt at that place.

Messrs. Bill Peck, W. A. Baker and Mrs. Hub Whitmire of Ivan were trading in the Bend Monday.

Miss Alice Lindsey went to Graham Saturday to spend a few days before returning to her home in Snyder, Texas.

Messrs. Leroy Britton and Wilbur Weaver spent Saturday night and Sunday in Graham.

G. W. Bishop went to Bunker last Friday to help Henry

Driver with his engine at the gin. He returned home Saturday.

Merritt Cunningham of Newcastle was in the Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrell have moved back to the Bend after spending several days on Duff Prairie picking cotton for J. Quincy Adams.

Mrs. F. M. Danley and children of Lone Star were trading in the Bend last Saturday.

Our gin is getting all the cotton they can gin now and some days it takes part of the night to catch up. They have ginned something near 400 bales to date (Monday.)

Our good Editor has invited me to open a discussion on the proposed amendment to the Constitution which will increase the salary of the members of the Legislature. I am not very well posted on this myself, but if it is the way that I have been told it was, I for one, am in favor of it. Now let's hear from others on this subject.

You know that is a good way to learn about anything is to discuss it with others that are better informed than we are, and to read and study it.

Say, Mr. Editor, do you object if I change my name and get one of my own? As you

all doubtless know I am not using my own name but am using a borrowed one, and I wish to change it and get one of my own. What do you say Mr. Editor?

Here Goose, take my pencil and give us "whole heaps" of news next week.

Honeysuckle 2nd.

(No, we don't object to you changing your name. In fact, you have our permission to change yours and that of some one of the fair sex. But let us know about the latter ahead of time.—Editor.)

MURRAY

Misses Bertha Carmack and Toye Martin visited in Graham Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill of Bridgeport are visiting his uncle, J. L. Wootton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walsh's baby has been quite sick the past week, but is better at this writing.

Frank Megginson attended the Dallas Fair Sunday.

Rev. Chunn filled his last appointment here last Sunday for this conference year. He delivered a very interesting sermon Sunday morning from Luke 10:42. We hope Bro. Chunn will be returned to this work.

The high esteem in which he is held by the people was shown Saturday night. While he was at the home of J. L. Wootton enjoying himself singing a crowd of young people burst into the room and began piling nice things at his feet. He told them he would like to make them a speech but just couldn't right then. The crowd enjoyed themselves in pleasant conversation, singing, and last of all, a watermelon feast.

Ollie Peacock and A. F. McPherson are hauling cottonseed from the gin to Graham.

August Robinson returned from Woodson Saturday, where he has been at work for the past month.

R. K. Mayes is on the sick list this week. We hope to report him better at our next writing.

Miss Mary Carmack returned from Graham Monday, where she has been the past month.

Mr. Gardner and wife of near Woodson, spent Saturday night with his brother, Martin Gardner, of this place.

D. D. Cusenbary spent Sunday with homefolks. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Matthews. We did not learn where the latter was from.

Sam Wootton spent Saturday in Graham. Bluebell.

We are extremely anxious to increase the feeding of

MEAL AND HULLS

among our farmer friends, and as an inducement to this end we offer for a limited time only the following unprecedented bargains in

Exchanging Meal and Hulls for Cotton Seed

For One Thousand Pounds of Seed

We will give 1200 pounds of Hulls and 400 pounds of Meal

You have the seed, we have the hulls and meal. We want to buy your seed. We want to sell hulls and meal. You need meal and hulls, for though you have other feeds at home, meal and hulls at these prices, make better and cheaper feed than anything grown or made for any kind of farm stock.

For Feeding Horses and Mules

Fattening cattle, hogs or any kind of poultry,

One pound of Meal is worth--

3 pounds of corn--

2 pounds of oats--

4 pounds of wheat bran--

For Producing Milk and Butter

One pound of meal and hulls mixed one to four

is worth--2 pounds of corn--

2 pounds of wheat bran--

2 pounds of cotton seed--

4 pounds of best hay--

You get about one thousand pounds of seed to every bale of cotton ginned. If you have used meal and hulls you know it is better feed than seed. It will make more milk, more butter, better milk and better butter, more flesh and more fat, and keep your cows or steers in better fix than cotton seed. If you have not used it, catch one bale of seed, bring it to us and take home on this basis: 1400 pounds of hulls and 400 pounds of meal, being 1800 pounds of mixed feed. Worth more pound for pound, in feeding value than cotton seed, corn or hay. Feed it to any stock on your place, and if you do not find it a better and cheaper feed, pound for pound, come and say so and we will pay for the seed. You may be the judge and there will be no "back talk."

Graham Cotton Oil Co.

GRAHAM, TEXAS

Live News from our Correspondents

MOUNT PLEASANT

So a fire had to be kindled on the hearth the other day—the first norther of the year. And from now on while icy breezes fan our thin war-time clothes we can enjoy sweet recollections of "good old summer time," and indulge in the hopes of an early spring.

Say, comrades, why does the moon vary north and south in both winter and summer? Now I am no astronomer, so I am asking a question I can not answer.

And, by the way, how many of you noticed the comet in September? I saw it most every morning between four and five o'clock during the latter half of the month. I haven't talked to anyone who saw it, so you see I am looking for a witness.

Hi! there Salemite! Quit talking about my pants. My others look worse than those did. Ask the editor about them.

Buster, I wish you had reported your gold findings last week, and I would have reported mine. Then that St. Louis man would be two "liars." I haven't seen a gold piece for about three years, and am not acquainted with any one who has.

Salemite, I forgot to say those were fine apples you saw me looking at. They grew in Jack county. I bought a whole nickel's worth of them. If you had come around we would have had a great time. I didn't see you.

Permit me to say that you offered some timely thoughts last week Salemite. You are entirely correct when you speak of the idleness or inactiveness of that part of the farmers anatomy "above his ears," for without a doubt the farmer is the most unthinking two-legged animal that walks.

Some one please pass the black-eyed peas to Buster.

I saw Buster and Jack o' Diamonds at Graham Saturday. Buster looked like I felt, kinder worried. Never mind Buster, these old black-eyed peas won't last always, besides, it will soon be time to kill "big sandy."

But Jack o' Diamonds still wears that happy smile that won't come off. Say Jack, I am real proud of you. You have acquitted yourself nobly in the two or three-cornered discussion in which you have recently been involved. Yes, like patient old Job, you have "maintained your integrity." You have more than defended your self and you have done it in a nice way. But, say Jack, I

hope you will not think unkindly of Bro. Uno. He didn't mean any harm when he butted into you. He is just "nacherly" funny. If I believed in the doctrine of reincarnation I would think the mantle of Mark Twain or Bill Nye, one or the other, or perhaps both, had fallen upon him.

You know the Bible—but hold on here. I don't believe I'll venture anything from a Bible standpoint this time, out of respect to the editor, who appears to be kinder gorged on the "precious stuff." He is by it like Buster is by the black-eyed peas. Says he don't mind a little Bible now and then, "but a fellow can get enough, even of a good thing." And, so I take it that a "hint to the wise is sufficient."—That blue pencil you know.

The Rev. Kenny filled his regular appointment Sunday, preaching an interesting sermon from the 6th chapter of Romans.

Mr. Martin and family visited with Mr. Hughes' family Sunday.

Mrs. Ratliff of Miller Bend spent the day with Mrs. W. F. Pardue Sunday.

A number of our people, together with Miller Bend folks, showed their faith by their works last Saturday by going in and picking a couple of bales of cotton for W. K. Turner, just across the river, in Miller Bend. Mr. Turner has been sick for some time and unable to gather his crop. Mr. Turper is a worthy man and when well pushes his work and stays up or ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mote last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wragg visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown in Pleasant Hill last Sunday.

We neglected to state last week that Mrs. Guy Burnett and little daughter, Agnes, of Mineral Wells are spending some time with Finis Burnett's folks.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and little children visited her son, William Brown, in Pleasant Hill Monday.

Goose, you put a hard question to me. I don't feel able to diagnose the trouble, so will just answer like the merchant: "The war is on." But I do say it is a dirty shame that the South can't take care of herself any better than she is doing in this emergency. Now don't we see the need of a national currency issued by the government? If we had such money it would not have hid away as soon as the first gun

was fired in the present European war. In the event war should break out in the United States, what would the result be concerning the money of the country? If everybody should demand the cash on their paper they could not possibly collect but twenty-five cents on the dollar, because the cold cash dollar for dollar valuation does not exist. At least three fourths of the business of the country is done on paper, and paper don't go much in war times.

I claim that this present time is hitting our boasted monetary system a heavy jolt. Why, the government can't even get a little emergency currency to the farmer, when if the money was issued by the government direct it would circulate freely and would naturally go where it was needed. Now I do not charge anything for the foregoing information, although it is of more real value, I dare say, than some of the high priced stuff we have been receiving of late. Plow Boy.

TONK VALLEY

Everyone seems to be in a deep study all the time about hard times, but as long as I have my cornbread to crumble in my sweet milk I'm going to thank my good Lord, and wait for the worst to come.

Yes, Plow Boy, Mr. Martin was right about our Sunday school. We have one of the best Union Sunday schools there is. The people down here don't just send their children, but they go and take them, and see that they do go. Some object to Sunday schools because literature is used instead of Bibles, but we all carry our Bibles. If we don't happen to get off in such a hurry and forget them.

Little Miss Dorothy Hudson of Graham accompanied her father to Sunday school here Sunday.

We are looking for Jack Frost on every train now. I dread him too, because I know he will be right for our flowers and I don't feel like I want to give them up yet awhile.

Miss Delilah Robbins is on the sick list today (Tuesday).

Mrs. John Knight visited her sick mother near Loving Wednesday night and Thursday.

Sorry to report Mrs. John George on the sick list.

Horace Busch and family visited Mrs. Busch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, at Indian Mound Sunday. Her aunt, Mrs. Pearson, returned home with them.

J. H. Robbins went to Woodson Friday.

Misses Sallie Timmons and Eppie Moore were the guests of Miss Katherine Higdon Sunday.

Miss Delle Seddon called to see Miss Lillie Gray in Lower Tonk Sunday.

Frank Corley of Graham called at Mr. Robbins' Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray visited at her sister's, Mrs. Fain, in the Flat Rock community Sunday.

Walter Hand is hauling cottonseed to Graham this week.

Thanking Brunette for her pencil will quit for this time. Jolly Girl.

(That's right, Jolly Girl, hard times are imaginary. Some people have been crying hard times ever since the war began, but we venture to say they are eating just as much as they did before; and as eating constitutes the biggest part of our living, we have no hard times as long as there's plenty to eat. Ichkabibble.—Editor.)

FARMER

Cutting feed stuff is the order of the day around here this week.

Mrs. Noah Cantwell has a sick baby. Hope it will be better soon.

Earl Garvie is on the sick list this week.

John and Miss Lora Mather-shard spent the day at Mrs. Lizzie Wall's Sunday.

Misses Ollie and R. Owens of Williamson county are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Casey, this week.

Noah Cantwell went to Markley Sunday.

Willie Gegg and wife and Mrs. P. K. Pittman and Miss Josephine Gegg called on Miss Lizzie Wall Sunday afternoon.

O yes, Brunette, that is another one of your dreams about me having snakes in my boots, and I can prove it by W. B. Yes, I know that some take it to make snakes in their boots and some of the fair sex take it just before going to Sunday school so they will have flushed cheeks. But you know antis don't care. Pilot.

HAWKINS CHAPEL

Rube Loftin and family were the guests of Mrs. Laura Baker and family Saturday night.

Robert Miller went to West Fork to see his sister, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Saturday. He was accompanied home by Miss Miller, who spent the week at West Fork.

Mrs. Will Smith called at Mrs. Whited's one afternoon the past week.

Messrs. Robert Miller, Jesse and Jim Oatman have all made a good crop of potatoes.

Master Eugene Whited is better at this writing. He has been on the sick list for some time.

H. H. Stephens and family of Indian Mound came over Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newman.

Mrs. Thigpen was indisposed Sunday.

A. E. Oatman is working at Loving now.

Mrs. Laura Baker returned home last week.

Mr. Whited's family picked cotton for Robert Miller last week.

J. E. Oatman and family took Sunday dinner with her parents.

Mrs. Whited was indisposed Friday.

Everyone is busy in the cotton patch now.

Several in the community have been complaining of sore throats the past week.

Mr. Whitting headed feed stuff for Odus Stratton last week. Violet.

MARKLEY

Everything is very quiet. The doctor has very little to do—well yes he is trying to collect for what he has done.

The merchant and the blacksmith are in the same business, but like the European war, they are getting along slowly. The fact is, both parties are fortifying and building winter quarters, preparing for the books to be opened next spring. And, then we will hear that welcome plaudit, "Come in boys, we are prepared to take care of you without money and without price." The thing is, we want your trade, if you will double your acreage in cotton.

The Wild West show has come and gone. The riding was very good. The attendance was small on account of the shortage of money.

M. B. Pickens is in our vicinity buying cattle. He is paying a good price for fat cattle.

Our cotton is not opening very fast and the farmers appear to be very indifferent about it, as the price is so low. The price of picking is too high according to the price of cotton. You pay 65c per hundred and hard and you haven't much left, but I think we will go through the winter on sorghum and kafir, and by that time the boys will open the books and the 42 game will open at the same time. And we will pass through another year and we will not be discovered.

We are very dry at Markley—that account the sowing of wheat and oats has been retarded. We did hope to plant a large acreage to small grain.

I make a motion that we Correspondents go down to Mexico and stop that family disturbance. We will elect Plow Boy captain, Salemite, quarter-master, and we privates will do the eating and fighting. Do I hear a second to that motion? Bo-o.

Do You Know?

This is to announce that J. L. Woods has received his brother, F. J. Woods, as an active partner with him in the Jewelry and Optical business, and the firm will be known as Woods Bros. instead of J. L. Woods, as formerly. There has been installed a complete set of the very latest and up-to-date fixtures, also an extra work bench, and complete set of watch-maker's tools, a modern engraving machine for engraving all kinds of jewelry. The new partner is a watch-maker and with the extra equipment customers can get their watches efficiently repaired and promptly delivered.

A complete stock of everything found at an up-to-date jewelry store will be found at this place. Do not fail to call on them. They will be glad to show you through the stock and make you prices, whether you wish to buy or not.

WOODS BROS.

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- Examination Tablets
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- Spelling Tablets
- Pencil Tablets
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Falling Leaves	Muller	10	Cornet Pasport	Muller	10
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Grand March de Concert	Wolffshaupt	10	Fant	Chopin	10
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LUCILLE

Hello-to-all, wasn't The Reporter fine last week? Cotton picking and baling hay is the order of the day down here. Hard times is all the cry now. I think the people are bringing these hard times on themselves. I had better mind though, I might be mistaken. What do you suppose went with our German? He did not write last week. Off seeing about the war I guess. Eva Mason and Grant Weldon attended the party Friday night at Mr. Mark Bailey's. Bert McPherson has his residence almost completed. Misses Bessie and Bonnie Storm spent the eve Saturday at Mrs. Layton's. Miss Ethel Jenkins spent the eve Saturday with Mrs. Kate Cooper.

The Editor asked what we thought of the Staff Poet. I for one think he is fine and I read every one of the poems and hope he will come every week with them. We still have a few sick stock. Mr. Bridges lost a calf Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Jadeon is very low at this writing. Her mother, Mrs. Newberry, of Graford came up Saturday and carried her over to Graford. A. Storm went over to the city of Pickwick Saturday. Bro. May filled his regular appointment today. He preached to a good congregation. Sunday school and singing were well attended. Mrs. McAvoy and children spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Layton. Walter Layton and family of Carter Bend visited his mother today (Sunday). Come on Silver Bell and bring the County Line news. If you will bring a spoonful of those chills I will take them, if you will guarantee them to keep the cotton patch scared off. But, no wait, I finished up last Thursday. Many thanks don't bring them. Beauty, it seems as though you are the only one that picks any cotton, or else they are all like this writer, ashamed to tell they pick so little. I would hate to tell how much I picked in a day. Misses Mandy and Grace Layton are picking cotton for Felle Spurlock. Walter Coffey is picking cotton for Mr. Jackson. Charlie Chick and Miss Georgia Weldon were out riding this (Sunday) afternoon. Johnnie Dolittle.

MIDWAY

Mr. Woodrome and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thigpen Sunday. H. W. Drum made a flying trip to Jermy Saturday. Mr. Adams is still on the puny list. Grandpa Drum spent Saturday night and Sunday with his son. Miss Hettie Drum has returned home from Archer county, where she has been visiting for quite a while, with relatives. Dr. Johnson and family of Loving spent the day with Mrs. Johnson's brother, H. W. Drum. I will let some of you good writers have my pencil this time. Apple Blossom.

ORTH

Say Kid, didn't you know Uno the other day? He passed your house on Thursday, and also Saturday. And Candy Kid didn't you see me? J. N. Newman and I of Orth, and Newt Newman went to Mineral Wells. We had a fine time, too. Our gin men are doing the right thing. They are charging \$1.00 per pattern and everywhere else they are charging 90c. We paid \$1.25 part of the time. Now, the war caused this. There is a boy on the S. R. Jeffery ranch who wants a cook. He isn't particular, just so she is red-headed and freckled-faced, hunch-backed, cross-eyed and Roman-nosed. It is late and I will quit. U.S.

RED TOP

Bro. Nobles filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Miss Nettie Petty returned home Tuesday. We are glad to have her with us again. Misses Vivian Arnold, Dora Ing spent Saturday night with Misses Nettie and Bess Petty. Misses Vivian Arnold, Dora McBee, Bessie Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutherford took dinner with Miss Ada Workman Sunday. The party at Wilbert McBee's Saturday night was well attended. All reported a jolly time. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBee and family of Lone Oak spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McBee. Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Lone Oak spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McBee. A number of the Red Top people attended the singing at Mr. Clifton's of Lone Oak Sunday night. They all reported a "high-flying" time. Misses Emily McBee and Nettie Petty took dinner with Miss Garnett Ramsey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isle spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McBee. I will hand my pen to Gray-eyed Girl and run to the cotton patch. Augusta.

PICKWICK

Cotton picking is the order of the day down here. J. W. and J. R. Nixon went to the city yesterday (Saturday). Master Dock Weldon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin, Tommie Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Weldon one day and night last week. Mrs. Nannie Weldon and daughter, also her granddaughter, spent the day Friday with Mrs. Lettie Weldon. Where were Silver Bell, Johnnie Dolittle, Dreamy Eyes and all the other writers that were absent last week? Come on all of you with your good letters. Jack o' Diamonds, you sure did well with Silver Bell's and my pencil last week. Come on with a good letter every week. Didn't Plow Boy and Kid both have good letters last week? In fact, all the letters were good but mine and they are never good. Thank you June Roses for your pencil. I certainly agree with you about the rough road. I have never been as far up that way as you live, but it sure was rough as far as I went. Some of the Correspondents seem like they were rather glad to see the rain. Well I know that it was fine on feed stuff, but I didn't like it after all, for it ruined the cotton picking. I didn't get to pick at all Monday and the rest of the week the dew kept me from picking until so awful late I didn't get much. But I got 1148 after so awful much bother and didn't pick Saturday either. Uncle Tom Weldon took a load of sweet potatoes and hard-shell pumpkins to Graford last week. Bob Anderson went to Graford two days last week with cotton. The W. O. W. Lodge met at the school house last night. J. H. Wester has his gin just about ready for work now. Jim Smith and Cole Weldon went to Mineral Wells last week. I tell you all I never did like Governor Colquitt much and if he insists on the law he is now proposing I won't like him at all, for I think a farmer who has a farm of his own has a right or ought to have, to plant whatever he wants to, and as much of it as he likes. Come on "Countrywoman" you write good letters. I am always glad to see your letter in print. Rainy Day I sure was sorry to hear of Mrs. James' death. In fact, the whole community was sorry, for she had many friends here. Beauty.

SALEM

Many thanks Goose for your pencil and with it we want to say that we have very grave doubts about Tom Beech having the fattest dogs in the state. Tom must be staying close at home and has seen only a few out of the thousands of fat dogs in this county alone. We have dogs here that would make Tom's look like an ordinary jews-harp or a wire mouse trap. We are breaking land for wheat and the land works much better than expected for the rain here was very light. The deep moisture must have come up to shake hands with the shower we had a week ago. Mesdames H. L. Ribble and S. H. Tipton visited Mrs. Pearl Kisinger last Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Hinson called on Mrs. Maggie Gilmore Monday evening. Wedding bells were ringing at Salem this week when Mr. Henry Criswell and Miss Maye Gilmore were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gilmore. Both bride and groom were feared here. We wish them much happiness, good health and prosperity through life. Cotton picking is booming here now but damp weather is retarding the work slightly. Marion Henderson with his force is helping Albert and Bob Askew this week and Malvin and Marion Logan of Dillingham Prairie are picking for John Kisinger. Several pickers here are averaging 300 pounds and over per day and it is picked clean enough to grade middling. Several of the young folks enjoyed a singing at Huie Henderson's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilmore of Henry Chapel visited relatives here Sunday. Dud Craig and family called on Mrs. Maggie Gilmore Sunday evening. Both the Dallas News and Farm and Ranch of last week were loaded with good advice on the cotton situation and no doubt it will do much good. Farm and Ranch quotes the old saying "Out of a multitude of advice comes wisdom." Our own Editor hits the nail squarely on the head when he says, "It will take the combined efforts of the farmers themselves to solve the problem and it is up to each individual farmer to act." We remember the following sentence in one of the old school readers, "Man is the architect of his own fortune," and with very few "ifs" it is as true as gospel. A writer in Saturday Evening Post says that time sales made to cotton growers on this year's crop were made on a basis of twelve cents per pound for middling cotton. Now if this be true and the indebtedness of the farmers is as great as it is claimed to be then the "cotton slave" rose to the credit bait good and strong. He didn't just nibble, he took the bait with a relish and bent the pole clear down to the water, and it is more than likely that in many instances he will get away with both bait and pole. "Let'er go Bill" for it may prove to be a lesson worth more than it cost. Salemite.

SORGHUM FLAT

Well, I have come back again after some two weeks' absence. Seems like I can almost hear someone say, "I didn't know you were gone anywhere." That is all right, I'm with you just as sure as the grand old Reporter comes every week. I notice that some of the writers are comparing the farmer to a slave of the age. A farmer in my estimation is King of a nation. He carries a nation on his back. He supplies us with bread and meat, and clothes, us. Thus he keeps the wheels of industry and the current of commerce in motion. There are two classes of farmers, "The Successful Farmer" and the one that is not successful. The successful farmer is the man who can take out of the soil all that the soil is capable

of producing without loss of fertility, and the skilled agriculturist knows how this is done, and those who don't know must be taught. The man who sits on a fence whittling a stick, and chewing tobacco and talking to a friend whose numerous brood of poorly clad children can be seen huddled around a small shack a few yards distant, is never going to get much out of land, or life either. He will tell you with a drawl which shows a combination of chronic lassitude, and then inform you that farming does not pay. This is the unsuccessful farmer. While just across the road is a well kept house with a flower garden in front, a vegetable garden and well-stocked barns behind and smiling productive fields on every side. The owner of these fields is not sitting on the fence whittling sticks or chewing tobacco, but has gone to town in his new car to deposit some money in the bank, order the latest farming implements, arrange for more fertilizer. If people would fertilize their land, in an average season they could raise one or two crops a year and make thousands of dollars. I congratulate Fox Hollow on organizing a Sunday school. I think a Sunday school is one of the grandest institutions in the world. I heard a superintendent make this remark one time: "If people could attend a good Sunday school for a few years they would have a good literary education." As for myself, I have attended several Sunday schools but six months was the longest I ever went, and I can say just for that length of time I learned a great deal, with the aid of a dictionary to find the pronunciation and different meanings of words. John Couger of this community took in the fat stock show at Fort Worth one day last week. Burgess Bros. are in this part of the country once more with their threshing machine. They are at Jim Dooley's today (Monday) and will go up the creek. Mrs. Letha Rickles visited Miss Vina Hughes last Thursday and exchanged designing ideas. We hear that Miss Frazier is coming back among us. She has just recovered from a spell of fever and will spend a few weeks here in order to gain strength before she resumes her school of the previous year. Silver Bell, seems from what I hear that you were for Tom Ball, and of course that means pro. I'm not much on politics but I heard that Ferguson was bought in, and of course that means anti. I have one of Ferguson's pictures but don't get much credit for wearing it, how would it do to send it to you? Plow Boy, you expressed my sentiments on people reading trashy literature. I think anyone ought to read good papers and books, including the Bible. In this way they get their minds on higher things. A person's mind is all that leads them. As it is after night and time all honest people were in bed I had better quit until another time. Dreamy Eyes.

FLAT ROCK

Thanks X. Y. Z. for your pencil. I'll try to use it as you were so kind to let me have it. Guess most everybody is busy picking cotton. It seems like it isn't hardly worth picking now, but I think it will be a better price later on. Sorry I couldn't be with you all last week, although I'm quite sure I wasn't missed. We were glad to have you with us again Jack o' Diamonds. We thought you'd speak up pretty soon. Mrs. Ruth Corley has been puny for several days but was able to be out Sunday. Mr. Burton and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hazelton and family. Rev. Roark and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at

Ming Bend and he filled his appointment at that place. The attendance at Sunday school Sunday was better than common. Misses Jennie Belle and May Hunter and little sister, Willie, of Graham called at E. H. Corley's last Tuesday afternoon. Lud Martin and family spent Saturday night, with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alford. Mrs. Iva Fain and little son, Eugene, spent Saturday with Mrs. Corley. Mrs. Willie Etier left Sunday morning for her home at Alford, after a visit with relatives and friends here. Tipton Smith was among the visitors at Sunday school Sunday. Mesdames Corley, Burton, and Hazelton called on Mrs. Carey Sunday afternoon. Rex Cornish of Graham, Miss Delilah Robbins of Tonk Valley and Brit Mayes and little girl were Sunday visitors at the home of R. W. J. Parsons. Robt. Newby and family of Cedar Creek community spent one night with Brit Alford and wife last week. Miss Lona Corley spent Tuesday night with her cousins, Misses Jennie Belle and May Hunter, in Graham. Mr. G. A. Posern, better known to his friends as Grandpa Posern, died at his home in this community Friday, October 9th. He was born and raised in Germany and was one among the first settlers of this country. He was a member of the Lutheran church. The bereaved family have numerous friends who sympathize with them in their sorrow. Mrs. Mattie Chambers spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Corley and Lona. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. J. Parsons spent one day last week with E. D. Burton and family. Mrs. Porter is reported much improved at this writing. Lucian Smith spent Saturday night at E. H. Corley's. Bro. Sparkman will preach at Flat Rock on the second Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night in November. Everybody invited to attend. How many of you Correspondents enjoy the Sunday school lessons we are studying now? I enjoy them very much. It is the most interesting part of the Bible to me. Mrs. Louella Martin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Corley. Everybody is invited to be present at Sunday school every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. You are always welcome. Brit Alford and wife and Jim Corley spent Sunday with E. H. Corley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Martin had quite a number of relatives from Graham visiting them Sunday. We've had a few showers of rain, which has stopped cotton picking. The hay balers are busy baling hay for Mr. Chambers this week. Mr. Porter is in Gooseneck doing some carpenter work. Candy Kid.

ELMVIEW

O. K. Freeman is awake to the situation and getting more into the hog business. He purchased two nice young brood sows from J. H. Fisher, and hauled them home Tuesday. Hughes & Kizer bought nine hogs from J. H. Fisher last week. They have found that there is some money in hogs. This is a good slogan at this time. "More hogs and less cotton." We can eat hogs at home but we can not eat cotton. The price of hay is getting nearly as low as cotton. Maybe some one is holding up the money. But large production, and costly means of distribution has a tendency to hold down the prices. Lee McCan of Miller Bend stopped at Elmview on business Tuesday. Movers have been seen passing to the South of late, as well as the sandhill cranes. One man told me that he was

guaranteed one dollar per bushel for all the wheat he would raise next year. We can eat wheat, but can't eat cotton. On with the wheat and hogs. German. LOVING Monday seemed to be cotton sale day in Loving, as there was quite a lot of it sold. The two gins have turned out about 1350 bales up to Monday night. B. B. Garrett has a force of helpers working on the warehouse and will soon have it ready for the iron. The house is 100x160 feet and will house 1500 bales or more. Bro. J. L. McCord was able to be down in town Monday, but is still very feeble. We are glad to see the newsy letter from Loving by "Loving Heart" and to see it every week. Buster as you say, advice is cheap and we have plenty of it offered, but we must not discard all of it, for we have some good advice offered. For instance, we are advised to keep out of debt, which would be the proper thing, if we would heed it. No man can be free and owe most all his cotton crop before he gathers it. We surely must change our present plan or we will not get out of the rut we are now in. Four cars of cattle were shipped out of Loving yesterday. It is the intention of the trustees here to start the school about November 2nd, but not half the cotton will be out by that time. However, it would not be a very good idea to wait till all the cotton was out-as that would take till January. Correspondent. DAKIN Misses Fay and Flo Whitfield went to town Sunday evening and called on Miss Hattie Bell Reed. Ruby Robertson and Wesley Gary took dinner with Mr. Garrett's family Sunday. Joe Garrett and wife are visiting his father and mother this week. J. H. Reed and L. J. Bryan called on Sam Ragland Sunday evening. Curtis Findley and Ed Craig went to preaching at Rocky Mound Sunday. Earl Brewton, Henry Reed and Leland Bryan went hunting Saturday night, and after chasing a wolf all night finally caught it, just as the sun was rising. Earl Clark and bride visited at Senate Saturday and Sunday. Tressie and Claud Snodgrass took dinner at Mr. Reed's Sunday. Earl Brewton spent Sunday with homefolks at Graham. Leland and Miss Juanita Bryan called at Mr. Reed's Sunday night. As Blondie will be absent for a few days she gave her pencil to Mutt and Jeff. As news is scarce will hand my pencil to Brunette. Mutt and Jeff. 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. Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co. Carter's Cement for mending china, glass and crockery, 10c at the Graham Printing Co. Library Paste. We sell a large bottle of Library Paste, with brush for 5 cents. Graham Printing Co. TRY REPORTER WANT ADS ONE CENT A WORD BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

A NEWSPAPER HELPS.

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

New Barber Shop

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

3 Chairs, 3 Good Barbers

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

Clean Shop and Courteous Treatment

W. L. YANCEY



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.

But she was not lonesome, for each day her husband called up for a few minutes' chat by Long Distance Bell Telephone.

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COUNTY LINE

Here I am Homeite, of course I'm not going to quit writing. Don't you know Silver Bell better than to think she would let as little a thing as a bushel of mistakes discourage her?

J. M. Hunt and wife of Goose-neck spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed, at this place.

It is reported that Uncle Geo. Winters of Sorghum Flat has bought a bale of cotton at 10c under the "buy a bale plan." Three cheers for Uncle George. Come on you merchants and do likewise. You can if you will.

Just look where Dreamy Eyes is. Right there in the dust mulch with Salemite. Say, Dreamy Eyes, come over here and I will take you through a cotton field that is not grown up in weeds, although I believe it rained as much here as it did there.

The grain is rotten here, too, but it could have been saved had there been more than one little thresher in the community. And, honestly Dreamy Eyes, I'm amazed at you complaining about our rough roads. Just look how the county is in debt now, and how the people are taxed to pay for that which doesn't do the laboring class of people any good at all. Those good roads are not made throughout the county you must remember, just from one town to another, or they will just be graded out from town nine or ten miles. Kind of an auto line. It would pay old Stephens county and several other counties to pay their debts before they talk good roads or anything else.

John W. Gann of Pickwick called at the home of his uncle, B. P. Ritchey, Sunday. John said he was in a hurry. "Had to go home before night." But Lila said from the talk she heard over the phone, she had an idea he had an appointment with some young lady at Pickwick, eh, Beauty?

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Copeland of Duff Prairie were visiting friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Willie Caudill and family, and mother, Mrs. J. A. Caudill, attended Mrs. James' funeral at Ming Bend Sunday.

Wilburn Gann of Sorghum Flat spent Saturday night with Dewey Ritchey at this place.

Candy Kid, I don't expect June Roses can tell you anything about Silver Bell, as she has not seen me in some time. But I'm right here, Johnny on the spot.

Welcome to all you new Correspondents. Come on with the news.

Thank you Beauty for the compliment. And listen, when I fail to write, you may know that it is because I can not get my letter mailed.

Yes, Dreamy Eyes, I suppose you walked some further than I did, but if you can't out walk me you can't walk very far. I'm up on my walking and don't you forget it. You won't catch this kid walking any more. And say, couldn't that fellow from the Set Ranch think of anything to talk about but rattlesnakes? It seems to me like that would sound too scary to be talking to a young lady, but perhaps Dreamy Eyes is not very easy excited.

Gander you asked what had become of Silver Bell, Homeite and Reporter. As to myself, I'm right down here in the backwoods, engaged in picking cotton, eating watermelons and chilling. A variety you see.

Burgess Bros. are thrashing in this community this week.

We are sorry to report J. M. Reed not doing so well this week as last.

Mrs. Gertie Caudill and children and Mrs. Bessie Smith and children visited at the Reed home Wednesday.

Burgess Bros. have their separator torn up and have ordered repairs so they can finish thrashing.

Miss Mary Caudill left again Monday for Louisville, Texas, where she will take treatment from a physician at that place in hopes of regaining her health.

J. W. Gann of Pickwick was in this community Sunday and attended the singing at the Couger home.

Mrs. A. Rickles of Sorghum Flat is spending the week with her son, Frank, and wife of this place.

S. M. Gann and cousin, Lila, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Caudill and Miss Mary.

Mrs. Bill Barron and little daughter of the Copeland community spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Uham.

A light frost fell here last night, but not enough to do any damage.

Here Candy Kid, take my pencil and get busy.

Silver Bell.

MOUNTAIN HOME

At last we have been blessed with a good rain, which will make the grass fine for winter, and the farmers can sow wheat and oats.

This is second Monday and some of the Mountain Home people went to Graham.

Glad to report Frank Sharp's eye almost well.

Mr. Sims and family, Jesse Owen and family and Andrew Smith and family, all of Ming Bend, and Bud Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp of this community were visitors at Will Owen's Sunday.

G. H. Bunger of Newcastle visited his brother and sisters of this place from Friday until Sunday. His brother, Bill, took him to Graham Sunday morning.

Mrs. Newman spent last Tuesday morning with Mrs. Frances Bunger.

There isn't any more stock sick with anthrax in this community.

Dreamy Eyes, when are you all going to have those gates unwired? I would love to get to come over that way once more.

Jakes Jones lost one cow and two calves Sunday night. They were lying close to the wire fence and it is thought they were killed by lightning.

Tom Lise and family spent Saturday night with Bill Bunger and family.

Emmet Lisle started to Fox Hollow Sunday and that little cloud made him give up the trip. When I was young it would have taken more than a little cloud to bluff me off, for Fox Hollow is a fine place.

Homeite.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Farmers are all busy putting up feed and picking cotton.

Health is good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Matlock left for Archer county Thursday.

Mr. Paul Plaster and Miss Emma Cox, both of this community, were united in marriage Sunday, October 4, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Earl Clark of Dakin and Miss Annie Cox of this community were their best man and bridesmaid. The writer wishes them joy.

I guess Mr. Editor will have to get another Correspondent from Allendale, as I heard that Miss Milkmaid had moved to Mexico.

Quite a number took dinner with Misses Cox Sunday.

Sunday, October 12th, Mr. Earl Clark of Dakin and Miss Annie Cox of this community were married, at the home of the bride's parents, Elder John Matlock officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home at Dakin. The writer wishes them much joy and success.

Elder D. J. E. Clark and A. C. White spent Sunday night at the home of John Matlock.

Misses Daisy and Danie Parrish spent Saturday night with Miss Maggie Cox.

Thank you Pansy for your compliment on my letter. Yours was fine.

Miss Anis Matlock spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crumpton spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matlock.

I hope some one will go to the postoffice today. I haven't

gotten my Reporter yet and you all know I sure want it.

I guess I had better ring off as news is very scarce. Will lend my pencil to Jack o' Diamonds. Gray-eyed Girl.

BRYSON

It has been cloudy for several days and it rained a nice shower Sunday night, which was fine, if it did find everybody at preaching.

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

J. M. Box and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Loving.

Drs. E. Hughes and Ben McClelland attended the District Medical Association at Jacksboro Tuesday.

Oh, yes, Plow Boy, I know just about where that little creek is where you ate your dinner and had the misfortune of losing your fine greyhound.

Daisy Flat, Bryson is counted a dry town, as I don't think they can order their "booze" and have it shipped in. Autos and carriages will have to go dry before the city will be an entirely dry town.

The Turner children returned recently from visiting their grandmother at Bowie, Texas.

Mrs. Snelton is visiting her brother, Nash Jones, of Jermyn this week.

Bart Simpson came in Sunday night on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Rural Birdwell. Haven't learned where he is from.

Several from here attended the carnival at Jacksboro Saturday, also the Dallas Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eathely gave a candy breaking Saturday night. A large crowd attended. Had lots of candy and every one reported a splendid time.

The free school will begin

November 2nd. Now is the time for all who are interested to begin business so your children can be enrolled the first day of school. Parents and others who are interested in better schools at Bryson are sincerely invited to be present at the first morning's exercises. The teachers are A. L. Maddox, C. B. Hogue, Lud M. Chambers, Misses Inez Cook and Ruby Stuart. The board of trustees has secured the services of Miss Letha Jones as music teacher so those who would take music will have an opportunity to do so.

Nelson Martin and sister, Mrs. Carrie Bryson, were welcome callers at Bill Nichols' Sunday afternoon.

Harl Kayser and Miss Nora Henry of Keyser were driving around in the city Saturday.

The warehouse is in full way of going up. It is located in the southern part of town and we will soon have a place to store our cotton.

Health is very good, although R. R. Clayton is reported on the sick list. Trixie.

ROCKY MOUND

Health in this community is very good.

Everybody is picking cotton. There were not very many at Rocky Mound Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rhoads and baby spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gohlston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson spent Sunday evening with J. H. Robertson and family.

Miss Ruth Robertson visited Mrs. A. A. Moore Sunday evening.

Grandma Robertson has been sick the past week but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sluter visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore Sunday.

Mr. Brady spent Sunday with

J. H. Robertson. Wesley Garey and Ruben Robertson were in the Dakin community Sunday.

Alvin Garey and Jim Robertson were riding around Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Garrett of Bay City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otto Farmer.

Wesley Garey got left sitting in the road Sunday. His horse jumped from under the saddle. Stay with it, Wesley, you will get there after a while.

Otto Farmer and Roy Bra-shears are making some fine syrup. Rambling Rose.

DUFF PRAIRIE

News is about as scarce down here as hen's teeth. Everybody works down here, even to father.

J. H. Groene, Edd Richardson, M. M. Kraft and J. H. Rogers all hauled cotton to Graham last week.

Ester Rogers is on the puny list this week.

Everett Harrell went over to Graham Friday to take the examination.

"That Countrywoman's" letter certainly was worth reading.

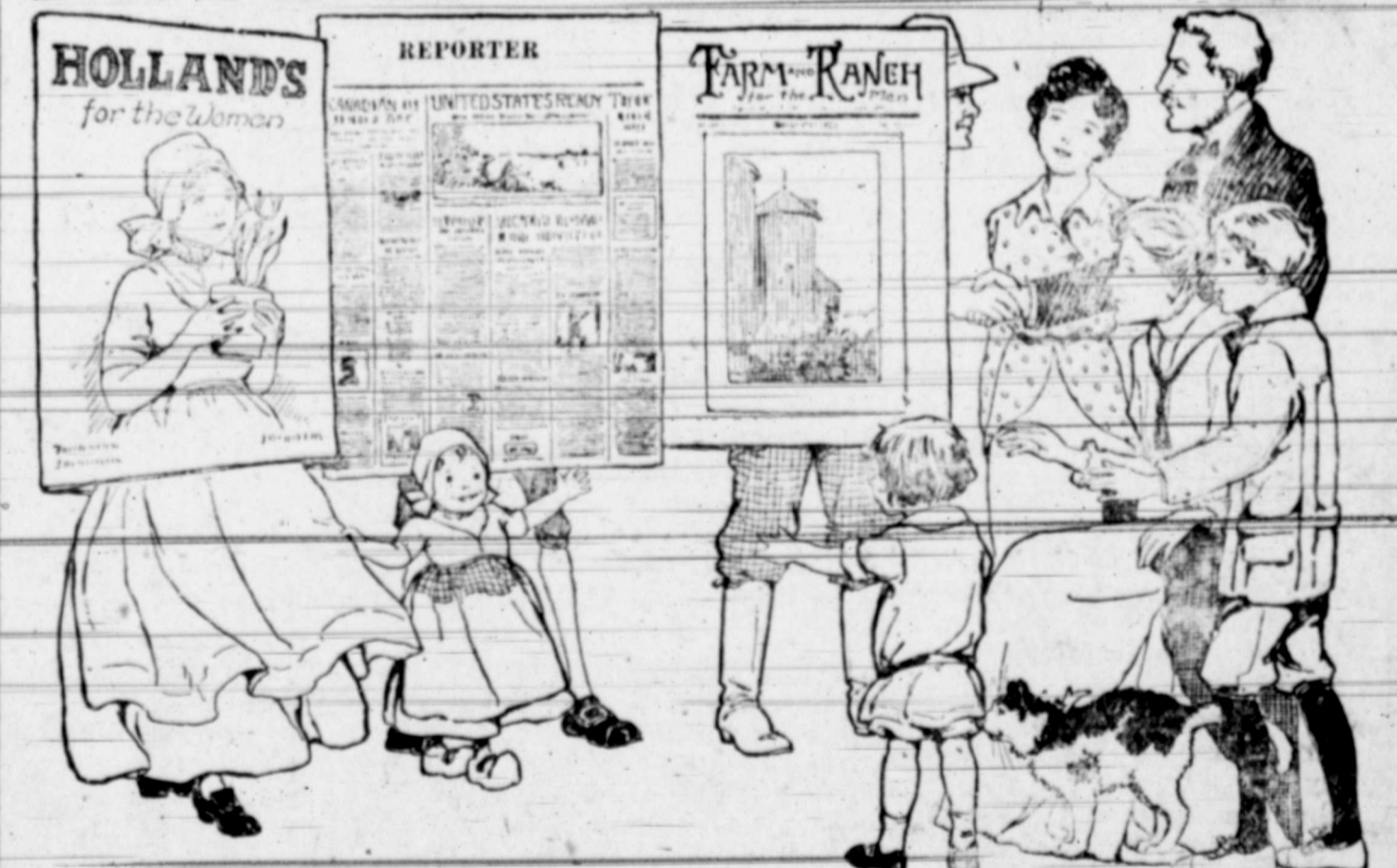
The man that makes his farming a study is the fellow that makes farming pay.

It is the boy or girl, or parent's fault, if they do not get an education these days.

I am proud of our rural schools in Young county. Some of them are doing as good work as any city school and should be given all praise due them, and some more thrown in.

Some rural schools could do much better work than they are doing if parents, pupils and teachers only do their duty. We need more boosters like "That Countrywoman" and fewer fault finders to have fine schools in the country. Here "Countrywoman," take my pencil and give us some more. Pat.

Three for \$2.00 for One Year



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It is possible to purchase happiness, sunshine, wider vision and increased knowledge in great quantities, at a price entirely within your reach. Does this mean anything to you?

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE, appearing every month, is a veritable ray of sunshine to every member of the household. Each number contains plenty of wholesome, inspiring stories for the grown-ups, a well maintained Children's Department, a section devoted to practical help along the lines of cooking, sewing, embroidery, and various other lines of housekeeping. "The Mail Bag," containing letters on subjects of public interest from readers all through the South, is eagerly watched for from month to month. Everyone that appreciates the real worth of a truly good magazine knows the value of Holland's.

EVERY MAN interested in farming, whether as a profession or as a matter of pastime, will find much of interest and profit in Farm and Ranch. Besides being of real value in the solving of his many problems and offering to him new and practical ideas in the carrying out of his work, the paper is a catalogue of nationally advertised goods that may be relied upon. Each number contains a department called "Our Farmers' Directory," which is a market and exchange place of Southwestern farm needs and products, and is watched by half a million readers weekly.

THIS family newspaper will keep you posted on all the local happenings. Telling you of the joys and sorrows of your friends and neighbors, and in fact, serving as a medium of information about everything going on in this community. Such state and foreign news as we think will be of interest is also published, and no home is complete without a copy of this paper each week.

Subscribed to singly the subscription price of the above three publications is \$3.00. Order now and we will send all three of them to you regularly one year for only \$2.00. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity?

CENTER POINT

Mr. Editor and Correspondents, hello! How are you all this cool, cloudy morning? Will you allow another stranger to join your happy band? Anthrax has about all died out in this part of the country. Obé Melton and wife of Young county have been attending meeting at Mountain Home. You Correspondents ought to have been at the Carnival at Jacksboro the past week. I was there Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night. It sure was a good one. Fred Amburn and Gus Wells have returned home from Hall county, where they have been picking cotton. Shelby Nimmo called on Miss Bertha Williams Sunday. Beryl Clay and Orvil Monroe attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth the past week. Mrs. Noma Clay has been quite sick but is better now. Will ring off and write more next week. Kid-o, (Sure, come on in Kid-o, the water's fine. We'll be glad to have you hit a center shot every week.—Editor.)

Mother—Tommy, if you're pretending to be an automobile, I wish you'd run over to the store and get me some butter. Tommy—I'm awful sorry, but I'm all out of gasoline.

The Ready Made Overcoat is a Thing of the Past



No man who wants to be well dressed would consider buying an overcoat ready made in these days of depleted retail stocks. We make overcoats to your measure and as you want them for

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The John E. Morrison Co.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas—To the Sheriff or any Constable of Young County.—Greeting: You are hereby Comanded to summon W. W. Norred by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 30th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Precinct No. 1, Court of Young County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Graham, on the last Monday in October, A. D. 1914, the same being the 26th day of October, A. D. 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1277, wherein R. G. Taylor is Plaintiff and W. W. Norred is Defendant, and said petition alleging suit on a certain promissory note in the sum of \$73.80 dated December 26th, 1911, and due on October 1, 1912, bearing ten per cent interest from date, and provides ten per cent additional as attorney's fees if sued on or placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Plaintiff says that said amount of money stipulated in said note is now long past due and unpaid, wherefore plaintiff prays judgment for his debt, \$73.80, interest, attorney's fees and all costs of suit, and for general relief. Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand officially at office in Graham, this, the 6th day of October, A. D. 1914. E. E. HALL, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Young County. A true copy I certify: Wm. Johnson, Constable Precinct No. 1, Young County, Texas.

CRAIG POINT

Looks like we might have another rain pretty soon, as it is cloudy this morning. Health is very good here at present, although Denver Killion is still suffering from a bruised hand. The thresher is expected in this community this week. Mrs. Moore of Graham visited a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Green. Rev. S. D. Baugh preached at Flint Creek Sunday at 11 o'clock and took dinner at Mr. Stephens'. Mrs. W. T. Vines and children of Spring Creek are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Noah Pearce. Mrs. Etta Wade visited Mrs. John Knight Tuesday. Miss Viva Baugh spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mayes, in town. Mrs. D. G. Killion was shopping in town Saturday afternoon and called on Mesdames Frank Taggard and Bill Babb. Messrs. G. Pearce and Neal Vines are picking cotton for Noah Pearce. Mrs. Etta Wade spent Wednesday with Mrs. Green. C. W. Johnson of Graham was driving in our community Sunday afternoon. Miss Lillian McNutt and brother, Herman, of Spring Creek, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Noah Pearce, called at Mrs. Baugh's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Green has been quite sick the past few days but we are glad to report her some better at present. Charlie Arrell hauled wood for Mr. Killion Thursday. Master Hall Baugh spent last Friday night with Willis Mayes. Mrs. Green of Graham spent Friday with her son, Walter. Mrs. S. D. Baugh and daughter, Miss Viva, spent Monday afternoon at Mr. Cornelius'. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Busch and children visited relatives at Indian Mound Sunday. Mrs. Lon Stephens called on Mrs. F. R. Cornelius Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Vines had two real sick children Saturday night but glad to report them better at this writing. As this is all I can think of now, I will hand my pencil to Honeysuckle 2nd and go. Bluebird.

I had an opportunity this morning of looking over the secretary's receipts for the Indian Mound Sunday school for the last three or four years and I find that the attendance has been much smaller than it should be, though for the past fourteen months it has been much better. Average attendance, with the exception of a few Sundays has been about 50. We are glad to see the interest growing. This (Monday) night I will try to tell the reader what has been going on around here today. One day last week some circulars came flying by here with "war, war" printed on them, so we stopped and tried to read them as best we could and found out that Monday, October 19th, Newcastle was pulling off a new and up-to-date thing in the way of a big trades day, which was to be the biggest day this fall. The Kid got himself ready and went. Well, it's useless to say they sure did have some trading going on. One horse-buyer bought two horses and I never saw a swap made or saw anybody that had seen one. If this was their biggest day we sure feel sorry for them when those little days come along.

INDIAN MOUND

Mrs. B. W. Drum reports the loss of her buggy horse. We see no cause for him dying in his childhood days as he was only about 30 years old. Uno, I can't help send you to "Whiskey-taw" Falls but it's all right with me for you to go and if Gov. Ferguson won't help you back call J. O. D. and Kid and you will get home all right. Plow Boy, your letter, from where you begun "If the farmers owned their own homes" to the "Union Sunday school" was certainly what we need preached and practiced. Not long ago The Reporter carried a good, sound, sensible article on union Sunday schools, the writer giving his objections to them and telling us what Plow Boy would do in cases of that kind and we all saw it was too plain to be denied. I am not criticising union Sunday schools for I believe in some places they would beat no Sunday school at all. And, so far as Wilson's six years yet is concerned, according to democratic rule, he may be entitled to it, provided the democrats or somebody else don't rule him out, like they did some of the candidates in the last primary. "Doncher know" what became of some of them? Cotton may sell for twenty cents in less than two years time, but I sure do feel sorry, yes sorry, in advance for anyone who is raising cotton and expecting that price for it. Now, Bro. Plow Boy, as all jokes go free, or should go free through The Reporter, do not think I want to stir up a debate on politics, for I do not. I have neither rejoiced nor

grieved over your defeat as commissioner for different reasons, but if you missed the mark on Wilson as far according as you did on your own election, great would be the miss. Some of our people are plowing for wheat and oats, some sowing wheat while others are picking cotton and W. F. Grubbs and sons are trying to finish threshing. Saturday morning they came down to thresh out some oats for J. S. Colvin & Sons and B. W. Drum's grain crop, and at noon they had a break-down which brought the threshing to a close for the day. Mr. Jennings of Dallas has been here for several days repairing an engine for Mr. Grubbs. Jim Smith has our thanks for some nice watermelons he brought we thresher boys Saturday. Our Sunday school was not very well attended Sunday. Most all of us have gotten a little careless since cotton picking has begun about attending regular and being on time. If we expect a good school we must be tolerably regular in attendance and try to be there on time. 10 o'clock is the hour for us to meet, so let us all try and be present next Sunday at the appointed hour.

Mr. Bishop from South Bend came and straightened out the engine for the boys here. I think I saw one of the Reporter writers in Graham Big Monday. I was judging from the way the wrapper was pasted on her tablet. I would have liked very much to have gotten acquainted with her. I feel like I am sorter kinfolks to the Reporter writers. But, if some of you scribes could see me you would say "No, no, not me."

GOOSENECK

Good morning, how are you all this cold morning? My coat of feathers is rather thin but maybe I won't freeze. Roy and Alfred Parsons are picking cotton at Megargel. R. L. McLaren and Herman Johnson took in Big Monday at Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, mother and father of Mrs. Kelley, came in Sunday evening to spend a few days with them. Will Pickard is in the Bend with his thresher this week. John Clark made a trip to town Monday, and while there found him a cotton picker. I guess everyone knows by now that there has been some land selling lately. Mr. Rhoads of Bunger has bought the Uncle Pat Johnson place, and Mr. Grantham, Mr. Kelley's place. S. J. Kelley is hauling lumber for his new house. Mr. Wiley went to town Monday and while there sold his horse to the man that was buying for the English government. Mrs. Virgie McLaren is still improving, but her little baby is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Lisle spent Sunday with Mrs. Kelley and family. G. W. Wiley says he has some fine cotton on Geo. Parson's place. Some of it is making a hundred pounds to the row. Dr. Logan was called to see Mrs. McLaren's baby Friday. G. W. Rose went to Bunger Saturday with a load of cotton. Mesdames Johnson and Ferguson and their children are visiting their father at Ming Bend. Buford Crick of Graham is spending a few days with Floyce Clark. Mrs. John Clark's brothers of Lipan are visiting her. Mrs. Vera Hunt is on the sick list. Misses Eugene and Mary Kelley spent Sunday at Mr. Rose's. Mr. and Mrs. Rose went to Arkansas Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. News is very scarce so I will go. Gander.

of J. S. Fisher Sunday. Aunt Nancy went home with them. R. G. Taylor went to Graham with cotton Tuesday. A. Bird and family called at J. S. Fisher's Sunday afternoon. H. H. Stephens and family visited at the home of Mr. Newman Sunday. Kid.

BUNGER

Hello ye scribes. How are you all this Sunday morning. This is fine weather on geese. The Gander is furnishing power for W. A. Pickard's thresher this week. I don't know whether it is run by horse power or gas. Gas I think. Bro. Dickson filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. Had good sermons and large attendance. Joe Boyce joined the church here Sunday. Frank Vaden took charge of the engine at the Bunger gin today (Monday). G. W. Rose and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeves in Little Arkansas Sunday, and report all well. Elmer McLaren of Salem visited his brother, R. L. McLaren, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. R. Grantham will preach at Gooseneck next Sunday. All are invited.

Barley Seed

\$1.00 per bushel

Threshed 43 1-2 bushels to the acre. Barley will make a very fine winter pasture. Now is the time to plant. Leave your orders at Reporter office.

A. J. Allison

GROWER

To the Cotton Grower

Bring your cotton to the Union Gin. We are now running eight stands—gin a bale every ten minutes. What is the use of waiting when we can gin it that quick?

We will also grind your corn and sell you meal at 75 cents per bushel.

Farmers Union Gin Company

A. H. JONES, Manager

NUTRILINE SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED

Not a Medicine but a Stock Food



Food for Power Weight and Health

NUTRILINE is the only steam cooked food on the market. Scientifically treated by our steam process and uniform in quality. Same quality of grain and other ingredients always being used. It is known among men who have used it as the most economical food for practical use. Let us tell you the results obtained by others and you can easily do as well. Keep your stock healthy. Write for our new booklet—it's free and interesting.

NUTRILINE MILLING CO., Crowley, La.

J. H. HENDERSON, Distributer

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.

St. Louis Restaurant

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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

West Side of Square

BABB & WALKER, Proprietors.

Local and Personal Mention

J. D. Baty of Oakland was here Saturday.

Jack Melton of South Bend was here Saturday.

Bruce George of Pleasant Hill was in the city Tuesday.

Little Mattie Queen Price has been quite sick this week.

Squire E. E. Hall was on the streets here Saturday.

J. L. Steen was in from the ranch Friday.

Mrs. S. R. Jeffery was quite sick for several days this week.

Pat Carlton of Ft. Worth is spending a few days with old friends here.

Miss Hattie Wray spent the week-end with relatives in the Henry Chapel community.

Miss Birdie Hogue returned Tuesday from an extended visit to a sister at Merkel, Texas.

D. G. Vick spent several days this week in Wichita Falls on business.

Blakey Gallaher of Ft. Worth was greeting old friends here for several days this week.

R. F. Short returned Friday night from a business trip of a few days to Dallas.

A. J. Cantwell, a prosperous merchant of Jean, was doing business here Saturday.

John A. Brown of Mt. Pleasant community was in the city Tuesday on business.

R. G. Taylor of Indian Mound spent part of Tuesday in the city.

Exam. Tablets.

Graham Public School tablets, 10c. For sale only by The Graham Printing Co.

R. L. Reeves of near Loving was transacting business in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crumpton of Jean were trading in the city Tuesday.

Irwin Campbell and Lewis Thornberry of Conner Creek were in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McBrayer of South Bend were in the city Sunday afternoon.

Lee McCann of Miller Bend was a business visitor in Graham Tuesday.

Frank Stringer of the Cedar Creek country was trading in Graham Tuesday.

R. W. Easterling of Indian Mound was a Graham visitor Tuesday.

Aubry Wilkerson of Elbert was in the city on business Tuesday.

Exam. Tablets.

Graham Public School tablets, 10c. For sale only by The Graham Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold returned Tuesday from a visit to Henrietta, Texas.

W. T. Walker of Center Ridge was a Graham visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Smith of Eliasville were trading in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daws and sons of Proffitt were trading in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison of Monument were trading in Graham Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Neely visited relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas last week.

Mrs. J. S. Quinn left Monday morning for her home in Bunkie, La., after a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. S. R. Jeffery. She will visit relatives a few days in Waco, en route.

N. D. Holderman of Jean was a pleasant visitor in The Reporter office yesterday.

R. F. Mitchell of Ming Bend was in the city on business Saturday. He paid The Reporter a call while here.

J. L. McCluskey and wife of South Bend were trading with our merchants here Saturday.

W. W. Farmer and J. E. Russell of the Farmer community were marketing cotton here Saturday.

John E. Dowdle returned Wednesday night from a visit of a few days to his family in Ft. Worth.

Miss Ramelle Cooper, who has been visiting relatives in Newcastle, returned home last Monday night.

Mrs. Emma West of South Bend was shopping in the city Saturday. She paid The Reporter a pleasant call while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burgess of South Bend were trading in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson of Rocky Mound were in the city Saturday on a trading expedition.

W. J. Peck, Harrison Norton and Alfred Whitmire of Ivan were business visitors in Graham Tuesday.

Misses Ethel Birdwell and Beulah Allen returned Tuesday from Jacksboro, after spending a week with Miss Hazel Leath.

John E. Morrison and Mrs. Z. A. Hudson returned from Weatherford Saturday, where they attended Synod of the Presbyterian church.

Ben Johnson, W. J. A. Cooper and A. B. Eddleman were among the Graham visitors to Trades Day at Newcastle Monday.

A. D. Stewart, D. G. Vick and R. L. Tankersley went up to Wichita Falls to assist in investigating the sudden death of J. R. Jameson.

Mrs. Mary Parkinson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cabell Johnson, returned to her home in Iowa Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. King moved Friday into their newly purchased home near the school building. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, who occupied this home, have moved to a place adjoining the Cochran home.

Judge R. F. Arnold, who recently moved from this place to Henrietta, has been ordained a deacon in the Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunningham returned Tuesday from Dallas. Their daughter, Mrs. Noel Cropp, of Brownwood came home with them.

A. F. Stewart returned Saturday night from a visit to the family of G. M. James at Lincoln, Ark. Mr. Stewart brought back with him some fine Gano and Ben Davis apples raised by Mr. James, who is getting a fancy price for them.

J. L. Wootton and August Robertson of Murray were marketing cotton in Graham Tuesday.

H. C. Stoffers has accepted a good position with a saddlery company in Pueblo, Colo. He left several days since.

R. K. Mayes of Murray is dangerously ill. His daughters, Mesdames Jack Fawks and J. C. Carmack, left Tuesday to be at his bedside.

D. G. Vick, A. D. Stewart and R. L. Tankersley returned from Wichita Falls Saturday night.

The Opera House movies are drawing crowded houses nightly, and great interest is shown by the people in the special features. Lucille Love and The Million Dollar Mystery, now running there. In addition to the Lucille Love feature Monday night there was shown a two reel feature "In a Persian Garden" that attracted very favorable comment. The Opera House is getting excellent film service and nearly every program is tip top.



Little Christine Bettis is reported to have scarlet fever.

W. M. Goode and family of South Bend spent yesterday in the city.

Chas. Widmayer spent Wednesday in Whitt, Parker county, on business.

H. M. Jones is quite sick at the home of his parents, at the Elm-Street Hotel.

Wallace, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Price, is quite sick with scarlet fever.

Mrs. W. C. Barnum and son, John Meisterhans, spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas, visiting the Fair.

Ed Stiffler of Jermyn was in the city yesterday on business. He paid The Reporter a call while here.

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

The cotton warehouse at Loving is almost completed. Storage room for 1500 bales or more will be had.

Mrs. Hatite Miller left this morning for the Dallas fair. She will visit relatives in Ellis county before returning home.

Editor T. Milton Reid of the Jermyn News was in Graham a short while last Friday and made this office a brief visit.

J. M. Harris of Marlin was here this week on business. He is thinking of moving his family back to Graham.

Library Paste.

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

J. H. Chandler, a former resident of Young county, but now of Anna, Collin county, was here this week looking after business interests.

Having leased Mr. P. C. Walker's interest in the St. Louis Restaurant we are better prepared to serve you than ever. Ladies trade a specialty. W. F. and Mrs. Babb.

Sewing—Coat Suits a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ind. Phone 97-5r. Mrs. D. K. Melugin.

Mrs. Lizzie Bryan and daughter, Miss Ivy, of Indian Mound were shopping in the city Monday. They were callers at this office while in the city.

John Crutchfield, who was seriously hurt in an unknown manner several days ago is reported slightly improved, and has a chance for recovery.

Joe Timmons, who is hauling cottonseed for the Graham Cotton Oil Co., had his right eye badly burned while camping on the road one night this week.

Master Jo Hall Morrison entertained several little boy friends last Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party. There were delicious refreshments, and an all-round jolly time.

Messrs. W. D. Spivey of Graham, J. H. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spivey of Shannon spent several days in Jacksboro during carnival week meeting old friends. Mr. J. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Spivey had just returned from attending the fat stock show at Fort Worth.—Gazette.

Opera House

Program for the Week.

Monday, October 26—Lucille Love, two reels.

Willie-Walrus and the Baby. **Matinee 4:30. Night, The Prodigious Son.**

Tuesday, October 27—Hearts and Swords, two reels. Shadowed Lives.

Wednesday, October 28—The Last of their Race, two reels. A Princess for a Day.

Thursday, October 29—Cast Adrift in the South Seas, two reels.

The Magnets, Friday, October 30—The Golden Ladder.

His Last Chance, two reels. Saturday, Oct. 31—Lucille Love, two reels.

Snitz Joins the Force.

FLAT TOP

Dear Editor, as I am a new scribe to this mighty band of Correspondents, I'm at a loss what to say next. But first let me ask you a question.

Why is Graham fighting this Buy-a-bale plan? As far as we know there has not been but three bales bought that way. Two of them were bought by professional men.

I see you advocate it in "Community Co-operation," but why isn't more of it sold this way at Graham?

Health in this community is very good at present, although some are complaining of severe colds.

Mrs. R. M. Arnold is on the sick list now.

Picking cotton is in full blast here now. Some are trying to get through before cold weather sets in.

Mark Hall has out 28 bales. I'll tell you, the man who has to hire it all picked doesn't get much out of it when sold at the present price.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Underwood attended church at Loving Sunday.

Come on Loving Heart, I love to read your letters.

I certainly love to read Plow Boy's letters. He is my favorite scribe. Several of the Correspondents have tried to "shoot" it into him but he always "cut 'em off" before they went very far.

Mr. Hodge cut maize and fetterita for Alfred Maples several days last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Markham, a nine-pound girl.

Henry Moore headed maize part of last week.

Our late crop of feed will be a great deal of help to most people as a good deal of the small grain was wasted on account of so much rain in the summer.

Henry and Dowe Arnold spent Sunday with Elmer Marshall.

Elmer is at Fred's now helping pick cotton.

Montie McClellan is the champion cotton picker in this part of the world. He picked 198 pounds in one day. Pretty good for an eight-year-old boy, I think.

Miss Vivian Arnold attended a birthday party at Miss Dora McBee's Saturday night.

Quite a number of young people visited Flat Top Sunday afternoon.

C. Fay Marshall passed thru our community Sunday evening en route to Olney.

If this misses the waste basket I'll come every week.

Mountain Boomer. (They have never told us, Mountain Boomer, why they didn't buy more cotton at ten cents, hence we are unable to answer your question, but we suspect that they haven't the necessary coin of the realm. You said that if this misses the waste basket you would write every week, so here goes—we'll look for you, and right glad to have you we are.—Ed.)

TRY

REPORTER
WANT ADS
ONE CENT A WORD
BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Carter's Cement

The Sure Mender of
China, Glass and Crockery

We have it now in stock
10c a bottle.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Carter's Liquid Glue

Carter's India Ink

Carter's Inky-Racer

Carter's Pencraft Ink

Combined for Office and
Fountain Pen

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

The Graham Printing Co.

Want Ads

For Sale—I have a nice buggy mare for sale.

Lum Hinson.

Seed Oats—Good fall seed oats for sale at 50c per bushel at my place on Duff Prairie. No Johnson grass.

W. E. Braddock.

Teams Wanted—To haul cottonseed. Graham Cotton Oil Co.

Found—A lap robe. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this notice.

High class Buick roadster for sale or trade. Call on or write.

Graham Auto Supply Co.

For Sale—Thirty full-blood Poland China shoats. Call soon if you want them.

R. E. Mabry.

Teams Wanted—To haul cottonseed. Graham Cotton Oil Co.

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

Primary Grade

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

Veterinary Announcement.

I wish to announce to my friends and the people in this section that I am actively engaged in the practice of veterinary surgery, medicine and dentistry and will appreciate any calls given me. Will go anywhere, day or night. Office at Union Wagon Yard, Ind. Phone 54. Night Phone, 98-2r. Will H. Martin.

W. O. W.

GLEN McDONALD CAMP
No. 420

Meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Hall until the first of January, 1915.

Lodge opens at 8 o'clock.

W. J. REHDEES, C. C. R. VOULES, Clerk.

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

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.

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

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