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R. R. TIME TABLE.

M. K. & T. North Bound.

No. 6 (Flyer) leaves.....7:13 a m
No. 202 leaves.....9:51 a m
No. 204 leaves.....7:25 p m

South Bound.

No. 203 leaves.....9:28 a m
No. 201 leaves.....6:45 p m
No. 5 (Flyer) leaves.....9:17 p m

H. & T. C. West Bound.

No. 85 leaves.....6:30 a m
No. 83 leaves.....6:57 p m
No. 87 arrives 4:05 p m—Does not run west of Waxahachie.

No. 89 arrives.....11:15 a m

East Bound.

No. 82 leaves 9:30 a m—Connects at Ennis for Houston.

No. 84 leaves 3:00 p m—Starts from Waxahachie.

No. 86 leaves.....9:12 p m

No. 88 leaves 9:20 a m—Connects at Garrett for the North.

The Daily Light

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W. A. OWNBY.....City Editor

The attorney general romps on the Texas Coal Dealers' Association by declaring that organization a trust.

The price paid today for the first bale of new cotton indicates that the buyers will, as usual, make this city the leading cotton market for a large territory.

With a membership of 143,000 the Texas Farmers' Union may accomplish a world of good, provided it is not merged into a political organization.

If the "scrap" between the Central and the Trinity and Brazos Valley will precipitate a record breaking campaign in railroad building we say "sick 'em Tige!"

The whipping of negroes here and there for making slight remarks about white women demonstrates both the evil of the Booker Washington example and the desperate measures which it provokes.—Fort Worth Record.

In Lamar county a vigilance committee horse-whipped two young negroes for slandering a white girl. If all slanders of women, regardless of color, were horse-whipped, foul tongues which wag in lying mouths would cease to wag.—Dallas Times-Herald.

The court of inquiry which investigated the Hennington disaster made a young ensign, Charles Wade, the scapegoat. This is only another instance of hiding the criminal negligence of high officials by shifting the blame on some minor and less important individual.

Mr. Keenan indicates in a letter to this paper that the Cleburne paper's guessing contest is a "fool proposition." He presents the situation that there is irregularity in the schedule of the Santa Fe trains. As we are not running the contest the matter is referred to the interested parties.

Dr. Tabor has seen fit to increase the quarantine restrictions at the various points of entry into the state and after Thursday all persons entering Texas must be provided with a health certificate issued by a city or county health officer. In view of the fact that yellow fever has now made its appearance in Missouri this additional protection is fully warranted. Texas is free of this scourge and if the cities, towns and counties of the state will properly support Dr. Tabor it is reasonably certain the disease may be kept from our borders.

THE OVILLA COUNTRY

Work in the Fields in that Part of the County is About Finished.

After poor old Dives had left this mundane sphere and taken up his abode with the Prince of Fireworks, it is said that the poor old reprobate looked across the great divide and seeing Lazarus, whom he had formerly looked upon as a person of not much consequence, begged him for just one drop of water to cool his parched tongue. He never got it then and probably will not have it the next time we hear from him, for I am told that the water works in these regions are dry and it will be hard to find anybody to carry it to him. I shouldn't undertake the job for love nor money, and neither will you. It is hot here at home, but water, nature's beverage, is plentiful and the ice man is in his glory. We don't have to beg for either, but just buy it and be refreshed. There are many kinds of drinks to be sure, but the drink that comes from "The old oaken bucket that hangs in the well" beats them all.

But hot or cold, wet or dry, the Enterprise will be doing, and last week I went to Ovilla and surrounding country. The crops there are as good as any other part of the country, but a rain would be a good thing. I find many of the farmers breaking stubble and it is a hot job, both on the men and teams. The work on the crops is about over, or as some of the boys say, "We have just quit, we are not through." Threshing is still going on, but will be up this week, then for a few days rest or a trip to see the kinfoks and maybe a prospecting tour out west.

My first pull up was with Sam Burns. He was breaking stubble and said he was thirsty. He came over to the fence and we drove down to a big spring and refreshed. The spring never goes dry and is as fine water as one could ask for. A spring always calls to my mind Indians, cow boys, and the pioneers, for in an early day, before wells were so plentiful, all such had to go to these places for water. The buffalo and the deer, too, probably stalked their thirst here unmolested by man, but civilization relegates all this and white faced cattle now have their places.

O. A. Finley is one of the makers of Ellis county. He served her as a commissioner five years, during the time of the building of the court house. He is well fixed and is a Southern gentleman of the old style, his hospitality has no bounds and as an entertainer it would be hard to find his equal. He was a confederate soldier, but his years sit upon him lightly and one would never take him to be so old. As I sat on his front gallery that night, I would suggest first one historical event, then another, just to hear him discuss them. He knows men as well as events, and he gave me his personal recollections of Alexander H. Stephens, John H. Reagan and others of the old regime. His wife and two small boys were as cheerful as he. His son, Wilbur, is now in his senior year at the University of Texas where he is taking a course in civil engineering and during the vacation months he has a position as draftsman in the general land office.

G. W. Lindop was out in his cotton looking up his prospects. He is a capital fellow and you like him at once. He has a new house and every thing new. He had everything he needed but the Enterprise and he has that now. J. O. Murray was cutting grass in a big hurry. He said "Hello," I said "Enterprise," he said "let her come" and the curtain fell.

A little further on I came to a sorghum mill presided over by the world renowned and famous sorghum maker, W. A. Martin. He had an able corps of assistants in the person of J. C. Carroll, T. W. Robinson, N. D. Brown, E. E. Simms, E. N. Robinson, Fred Euren Martin and W. E. Simms. They were making molasses from seeded or goose-neck ribbon cane and it was fine. I got a jug full of it and my kids say they want a barrel of it. Long live Martin and his sorghum making!

D. P. McDonald was in the hay business, too, but had taken out for dinner. I took out with him and we ate a chicken stew that his good wife set before us. He takes our paper and told me to hang up with him whenever I came that way and I'll be sure to do so. R. J. Roberts was at home and reading the paper. I got a cool drink from his well and talked crops with him. He is an enthusiastic farmer and showed me some good seed white corn which he said would make 60 or 70 bushels per acre. It was fine corn and more people should have it.

At Ovilla I found Rev. W. H. Harris, who, with the assistance of Rev. Fitzgerald of Arlington, had just wound up a ten days camp meeting. There were probably 500 people camped on the grounds and from 75 to 100 conversions. The crowds were numerous, and on Sunday, the 13th inst., it is estimated that there were 3500 people in attendance. On last Sunday he began a meeting at Sardinia. Ovilla never does things by halves and especially in religion and educational work. The Ovilla school has always been looked upon as one of the best in the county. Banks & Pippin have a drug store; McClung, general merchandise; Bigham & Curry, general merchandise, as has A. H. Harris; while Curry & Odum have a blacksmith shop. I had a long talk with our old friend, T. J. Keenan, who has stuck to us for 26 years. That is a long time but he will stick to us for 26 years more should he live so long. Such men as these have made the Enterprise and they have made this a law abiding and God fearing country, too.

Johnson & Delk were threshing just in the edge of Dallas county.

Mr. Delk told me the average for wheat was about 7 1/2 bushels while oats would probably reach 40 bushels. This is the best oat yield I have seen this year.

That night I stayed with Mr. T. H. Billingsley. He is now 73 years old, but he and his wife live alone. They are as happy as a young married pair and I love them. They treated me as well as if I had been their own son. With them "the sun is getting low and the frost is on the flowers," but they are good people and "Want to meet their pilot face to face when they have crossed the bar."

E. J. King is an admirer of fine horses and generally has some on hand. He now has a colt that is a beauty. Mr. King is taking fine care of him and you may look out for a fine horse. I ate dinner with J. A. Wood, who has 80 acres of fine black land. He likes old Ellis county and says he thinks he will stay here. R. C. White and four children were just finishing hoeing out their cotton. His little boy, Tom, was cutting weed slike killing snakes. He said he wanted to get through and rest. Bless his little soul, he is a worker and will make a man right some day. I stopped for a rest and a drink with J. N. Samford. He is a man who takes a pride in treating one nice, old Ellis is full of them and with such a citizenship who would want to leave.

T. M. Hassell is from Murray county, Tenn., and like all Tennesseeans is friendly. He is a worker and had me out early next morning. He takes great interest in present events and is well posted politically. His wife is a clever lady and any one would feel at home at their place. His horses, hogs and cows are legion, but he feeds them well and don't you forget it. He has a large family and I assure President Roosevelt there is no race suicide there. Mr. Hassell's is a good place to go and the latch string hangs on the outside.

Sam H. Smith is one of the originals. He has never done any mean-ness and has never changed his name. You know everybody used to be named Smith, but as they would get mean they would change their names. He too, was in the hay business. He lives with his children and his little girl is his house keeper. She had a nice dinner for us and waited on the table with all the grace of a little woman.

Mrs. M. C. Taylor and daughter, Miss Tennie May, took my paper and said they had missed it a great deal since it was out. Her mother, Mrs. Brogden, was there and a jolly old lady she was. She was from Georgia and I called her "goober grabber," but she knew I was from Kentucky and called me "corn cracker." I found R. L. Massey sick with fever but he was much better.

I now had this part of the county worked out and I struck a bee line for Rockett. I found Col. Arch Prude on his front porch and we soon concluded to go fishing. We phoned to "Chief of Fishermen" Sid Farrar and he and Hartselle Coplen were soon with us. We caught the fish and the turtles to our hearts desire, we also met my German cory, Peter Felitz. He and Colonel Prude philosophized about as follows: Says Col. Prude: "Peter, this is a great world and man is the boss of the whole thing. He rises up in the morning like a lion and flourishes in the evening like a rag weed. He is of few days and full of trouble, but most of his trouble is of his own choosing, he marries a woman and then his cup of happiness continues to overflow forever thereafter."

Then Peter soliloquized thusly: "I know, Mr. Prude, but I look at life different and I know man is a blundering fool. I am a man but I had rather be like dis yellow dog. I goes home at night and I had to feed him pigs and one horse and now den I has to smoke my pipe two hours before I sleeps; in de morning I gets up, has a fight with my wife, eats some mean grub and den goes to work for every body but mine self. At night dis dog biffs himself in de side with his foots and is sleeping; in de morning he eats and drinks and is happy and barks at a buzzard or bays at de moon just as he pleases, den after while he dies and is dead, but when I dies I has to go to hell yet. I do wish I was a yellow dog."

The fish now refused to bite and we went home, to meditate and consider, each for himself.

MILPIN.

Epworth League Literary Program, Friday night, August 25, with Miss Sallie Sims.

"The Christ of our Novellists," chapters X, XI.

Scripture references, I Cor. IX, 22; Rev. XIV, 6.

Ralph Connor's works, leader, Miss Sims.

Reformation of Connor's characters, Mr. Roberts.

George Eliot's "Adam Bede," leader, Mr. Winn.

Metaphism in Adam Bede, Miss Madge Campbell.

Diak Morris' preaching, Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Myrtle Pridemore and Margaret Dowling.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program, Sunday, August 27.

Fourth month chapter of John. John Harrow, leader.

John 14, 14, Benj. Copass.

John 14, 15, Tillman Johnson.

John 14, 1-4, Miss Eugenia Kidd.

John 14, 2-8, Leon Johnson.

John 14, 9-14, Miss Fay Shellito.

John 14, 15-21, David Barrow.

John 14, 22-26, Virgil Gates.

John 14, 27-31, Miss Annie Barrow.

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