

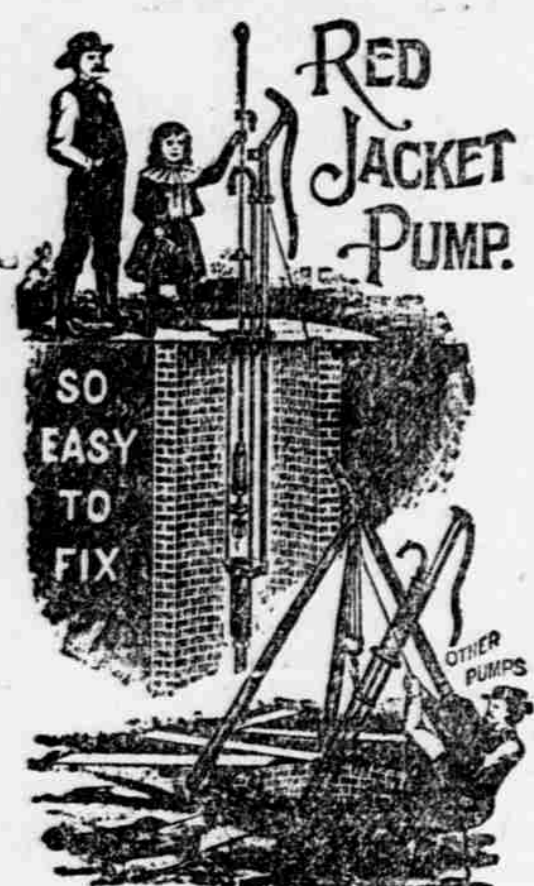
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I. M. Rice, Editor and Proprietor

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No. 3, 1:35 a. m. Old
No. 119, 11:55 p. m. Through freight train.
No. 81, 2:30 p. m. Local freight train.

EAST BOUND:
No. 2, 10:12 p. m. New passenger train.
No. 5, 5:55 a. m. Old
No. 116, 6:25 a. m. Through freight train.
No. 82, 11:30 a. m. Local freight train.

TEN YEARS.

Ten years ago we entered the newspaper field, purchasing this paper of Robert Good, April 23, 1900, and a week later began the publication which we changed from the Western News-Democrat to THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT. We have been with you ever since. We entered upon our work a young man, full of ambition, strong of sinew and of determination, but "years steal fire from the mind as vigor from the limb," and we may be toned down or geared a little lower than we were.

Times have changed some in the last ten years. We find that our dollar doesn't buy as much as it did and we don't get enough more of them to make up the difference in purchasing value. Expenses are higher. We are all making more and spending more than we did ten years ago. Perhaps more greedy than ever and ready to chase the almighty dollar a little faster because we spend it quicker.

There has been numerous changes in Valentine. Many of the old timers whom we regarded as fixtures are gone. Some dead, others moved away. Those who are here that were here are growing older, richer, better and better looking—their friends think so—even though their hair is being tinged with grey as the numerous frosts have settled upon them. Yes, we all have frosts occasionally. It's not all sunshine and rain, nor spring time and flowers. The grey heads are whiter and the robust are gradually stepping shorter and slower. We can see it in them as in ourself and it reminds us often—"how fleeting is this life?" A scramble from the cradle to manhood and then a mad race to the grave. Every day we see men rushing along as though the end was in sight and they, hurrying lest it should be gone when they arrive. Aye, aye—

Too soon the mantle will be cast Upon surviving working tools; Too soon, when we shall breathe our last, As breathless then this fever cools. All through our short, but stormy life, We, like a demon, hurrying on; Never contented in the strife, Still hurrying and soon are gone.

But to return to our story before we get too far up in the air we want to say that there is some enjoyment or pleasure even in writing for a newspaper. Though we're in the mad rush right alongside the rest of you, we try to have a good time as we go along—playing checkers, chess and other games, and if our summons should come sooner than we expect to depart from here we would like to have time to write a friendly adieu to all our staunch and loyal friends. We can't promise that we'll send back an occasional letter from our last resting place, but we'll say a few things while we're here and if a call comes sooner for us than you, remember us kindly. We may not be here another ten years. The best of our life is behind us, and, like an old wagon or machine, the breaks and bends come oftener now and economy would say "throw the old machine in the fence corner" to avoid the expense of repairs and loss of time while out of use.

Ten years we've been with you every week. Though these years may have told more heavily with us than some of you in ap-

pearances there is none who can say what he will do tomorrow. The days have not been all dark and dreary. While we've been growing old together we've formed friendships that draw us closer to each other.

To the numerous readers of this paper we want to thank you for your kind words and support in the past ten years. Though our time with you now may be short let us have pleasant recollections of the years we've been together. Though I may go elsewhere these friendships will ever be remembered. We know of no better people than those we've met in the past ten years.

During the next few months we hope to see or hear from each one of our subscribers. Write us something that we can put in the paper. Let's have a love feast and everybody say something.

Yours truly,
I. M. RICE.

Valentine-Gordon Debate

The Valentine-Gordon high school debate drew a large house and the arguments were ably presented by both sides. Gordon won by twenty points as will be seen by the following table which shows that both sides did admirably well:

GORDON.	
Helen Jacobson	860 points
Hazel Reynolds	825 "
Ross Rash	800 "
Total	2485
VALENTINE.	
Lawrence Rice	810 points
Helen Sparks	855 "
Ed Cohota	800 "
Total	2465

Three judges gave the foregoing decision, showing that of a possible 900 each the debaters were high in standing and the debate close.

E. M. Kendall, principal of the Gordon school, and Miss Isabel Jacobson accompanied the debaters here, arriving on the evening train Friday night, and were met and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sparks where they were entertained until their return home. This form of entertainment for the young folks might well be copied by our state universities instead of the foot ball games that are given so much prominence.

Interspersing and preceding the debate numerous high school yells were given which distinguished the entertainment from the usual and made apparent the interest each felt in their particular class.

Recalling our variety When we attended school, The literary society In weather fair and cool.

The spelling match and spelling down, Upon each Friday eve; Made smiles change places with a frown, And lonesomeness relieve.

Noons and recess we played town ball With good old hickory bat, And very well do I recall The days of "two old cat."

Those days are gone and boys are now In better schools I say, We like advancement and we vow They'll see a better day.

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