

NATIONAL NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

A. C. TOWNLEY, President
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

July 8, 1918.

Mr. T. A. Hickey,

Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Genosse Higg:

Answering yours of July 5th will say that instead of new doors opening for work, retrenchment is the order of the day. More than one hundred people have been dropped from the roll and there will be no increase made in it during the present summer, in fact we will be kept busy to maintain our organization ~~and~~ tact during the coming time. The fight has grown more intense with every passing day and we are now centering on a record in North Dakota that will absolutely demonstrate to the entire country the wisdom of allowing the Nonpartisan League to go through. We know Big Business will never consent but the facts may be made so penetrant that the common people will see and will be made to understand.

There is no question about the value of the work which you have done; nobody questions it but we just simply cannot keep men in the field now - to keep them there they must be paid. If they could secure sufficient cash commissions that would be a different matter, but it is utterly hopeless in these northern states and I believe hopeless down there. We are not giving up the ship and are not even discouraged in the fight but we have to cut our pattern according to the cloth.

With kindest personal regards to all, I am

Your friend,

AL/MA

Stamp's Tex
July 25-18

Mr E. R. Mitzner
1412 Waco Tex

My Dear Mitzner

I have not heard
from you since you
told me about joining
the army how are
you getting along?

Ernest I am
writing you this to
see if you can
help me straighten
out some difficulties
that C.R. and T.A.

got into.

To make the whole story plain I will say that C.R. is out \$40⁰⁰ cash loaned to T.A. and now he is security for \$16⁰⁰ at the Citizens State Bank El Campo. The Bank has written Hickey and can get 710 rph and if Canger comes on to C.R. for the amount.

All this notwithstanding the fact the C.R. claims that Hickey talked him out of $\frac{2}{3}$ of the

Cash receipts that
 they taken in the total
 amount being over
 \$2⁰⁰⁰⁰, This of course
 Father never expects
 to get but the \$56⁰⁰
 he says he must have
 as it was money he
 had in the bank before
 Hickey come here.

He loaned Hickey
 \$20⁰⁰ when he left
 here to go to Waco
 at the time the Non-
 Partisan League
 discharged him 20⁰⁰

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was when Kickey drew
a draft on some
Bank in Stonewall
County. This draft
was returned and
C. R. paid it and
\$16.⁰⁰ was for security
that C. R. paid for
him, as above stated.
Father feels that
he is not able to
lose all this money
and I know he isn't
but I have been holding
him him back
from taking any

radical action.

He has abundance evidence to prove that ~~Hickey~~ got this money under false pretence and says he will have him brought back to El Campo if he dont come with the money.

Hickey borrowed money from two other parties that he did not pay back and told these parties that he was sending money

to his wife and Father
 Says he was most
 certainly sending it
 some where as it
 would have been most
 impossible to spend
 it sensibly.

He also received 500
 from another party
 for subscription to
 the Leader and of
 course the party
 is not getting the Leader

I regret very much
 this situation but
 I feel that you might

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help Straighten this
out for if he is
Sued and brought
back to El Campo it
would be a fat
morsal for the "Kept
press" that is seeking
an opportunity to stab
the League.

When you get this
please write me
what what you think
of this proposition
yours as ever
J. D. Smith

Winsted Minn
July 15/1918

T. A. Hidy
Branderburg, Tex

Dear T.A. -
Just got your letter after
various meanderings on the
part of both the letter and myself.
Immediately on arriving in
St Paul I had a talk first
with Duncan Smith and then
with W W Siggitt to whom I
was referred as "Court of last
resort."

Siggitt said he would
be glad to find a job
for you as newspaper editor
~~writer~~ and would write

(2)
you at once x He said there
was no doubt that he could
get a job for you only it
might be another week or
two x

You may depend on it
that we will soon have
something for you here -
if not as speaker then as
newspaper man x

With kindest regards
and in haste
Yours -

E. H. Meitz

P. F. ~~Wheeler~~ Am at work now in
Minnesota for a while x They fully
expect to win the governorship yet; already
have the legislature grafted

TEXAS STATE COMMITTEE

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State Secretary and Manager

P. O. BOX 1442, WACO, TEXAS
Rooms 311-12 Times Herald Bldg.

J. P. CRAIG
Supt. of Organization

June 19th, 1918.

Mr. T. A. Hickey,
c/o C. R. Smith, Route 2,
El Campo, Texas.

Dear T. A.:

This is just to let you know where I am and what I am doing.

Three weeks ago I went to the recruiting office here and volunteered as infantryman in the regular army; the examination for volunteers being much more rigid than in the draft army, I fell down in the examination on one little defect. I immediately went to Dallas for a minor operation and stayed in the hospital there until the 8th of June, after which, I went home for a week where I found father, Arnold and Mary Woodward as the sole ramrods of the New Era, busy as the proverbial one-armed man. On the 17th I came here to Waco to take charge of the office for Mr. Offutt who is now also in Dallas undergoing medical treatment. I will be in the office here until he returns about a week hence, at the end of which time I expect to again go to the recruiting office, but if they turn me down again, I will wait until they make me go, at least that's the way I feel about it now.

Can hear nothing definite thru the press or otherwise in regard to the Minnesota elections, but ~~from~~ that it was close and that if we didn't get the state ticket thru, we elected many representatives and perhaps one or two congressmen. Am awaiting a telegram from headquarters which may arrive this morning, if it comes before I mail this letter, will enclose copy.

Am glad that National Headquarters saw fit to again put you on the employment list. The stunt you and Smith pulled off in regard to the Council of Defense ought to have been enough to have opened the eyes of the St. Paul office, not to speak of the other big things that the Wild Irishman has done in the coastcountry.

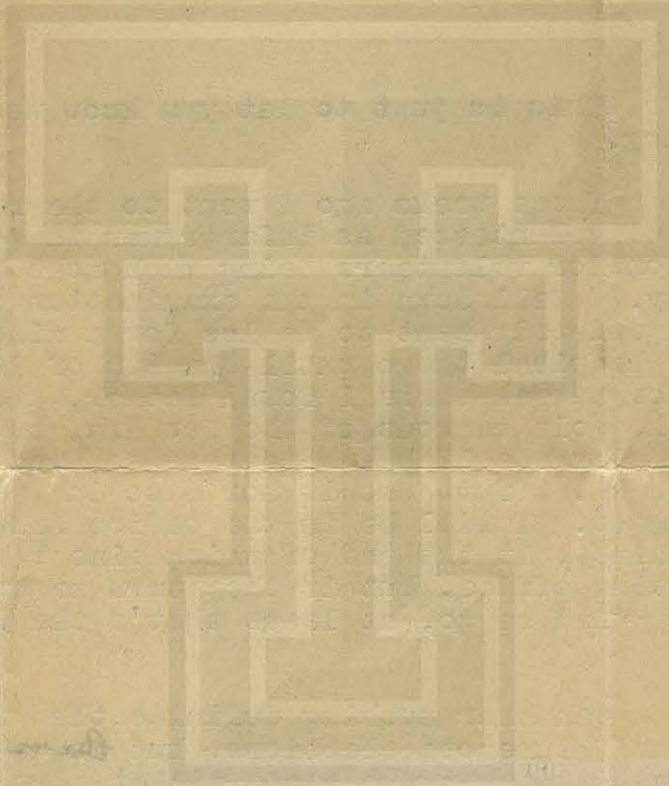
Have a letter from Covington; he says he is now in New Orleans but expects to be back in Texas about the 23rd. Guess I will get to see him next week sometime.

It has been hot up here even till late in the night, and I am getting somewhat homesick for the "Open land where the sea breezes blow."

From ERM

I opened this

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Notice where it rained heavily in Jones and
Stonewall counties, which no doubt will be pleasant for
mutterchen and the good wife.

Will keep track of your doings via the office
here and I will keep you posted as to any important developments,
personally or otherwise, of interest to you.

With kindest regards,

Your friend,

ERM:LM

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May 16th, 1918.

Mrs. T. A. Hickey,
Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Hickey:

(copy)
Enclosed letter was forwarded to you at the request of T. A. I am sorry that on account of all the troubles here in Texas, Gilbert thought it best to lay off Hickey for a while, but you will see that they can't keep him down. I am sure, however, that he will be employed again. Mr. Hickey also instructed us to send you his \$150.00 salary check. We expected this the first week in May but it has not arrived yet, along with the other salary checks for the state. As soon as it comes, we will forward it to you.

Everything is beginning to look better in the state so far as the League is concerned. The Wood county troubles are only helping us and when the final show-down comes, they will help us more than anything that has ever happened in the South, to run these gang politicians out of business.

I have not yet joined the army but expect that I will have everything in shape to enlist the end of this week.

^{anonymous}
You remember that book "I Accuse" that your mother gave to us in 1914, it was very likely written by Liebknicht? Well, that book has had about as much to do with changing my mind about this war business as anything that was ever written, including the other developments about Russia. Another thing that has helped my mind is the growth of the Nonpartisan League, as well as the general trend toward democracy in this nation, has convinced me after all, that it is beginning to be a nation worth fighting for. By the way, the recent Federal indictments of the Copper Trust crowd in Bisbee, for deporting all those miners, is another sign as is also the President's interference in the Moony case.

With regards to the mother, sister, Fred and yourself,

Your friend,

ERM:LM
Enc.

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Apr. 27th, 1918.

Mr. T. A. Hickey,
c/o C. R. Smith, route 3,
El Campo, Texas.

Dear T. A.:

Your explanation as to the Austin matter received. I shall accept same without further comment. It is evident that you did not go into the Adjutant General's office, but he must have heard from Looney that you were representing the N. N. P. L. These politicians are crooks in heart regardless of how friendly they appear to be.

Pleased to note that you have succeeded so far in drawing the dragon's teeth in Wharton County, though you have not yet heard from the county seat gang. However, my personal experience with the El Campo country has always been favorable, I could always get a crowd in that town in the Socialist days, and the merchant element is singularly broad-minded. It is certainly different from the situation in East Texas, as you would have found out, to your sorrow, if you had tried your hand there.

Now then, I have an unpleasant duty to perform. Received a letter today from Jos. Gilbert, manager organization department, from which I quote this passage:

"Now in regard to Hickey. He must be given to understand that circumstances will not permit of him being longer employed by this organization. This is definite and final, as Mr. Hickey will be doing neither the organization nor himself any good by continuing. Be sure and have this matter promptly attended to."

I don't know all the motives of Gilbert in writing this, but I presume the main motive is the peculiar condition that we now face both as to our opposition and as to your own personality. Perhaps he is also doubtful about you because of some things that must have happened up in Minnesota. This would terminate your employment beginning with the first day of May, and you may guide yourself accordingly. However, if you feel that things are absolutely safe in the field where you are now at work, what is the matter with an arrangement like this?

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Let C. R. Smith become an organizer on the regular commission of 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, then you drive him around and use the League car and split commissions with him. He to be the organizer and you merely his driver, officially speaking. Of course all expense will have to be met by you and Smith.

The delegation of leading farmers will shortly go to Washington to insist on action regarding the interference with League organizers in this state, and from what I learn from the National Office, it is likely that we shall get such action. In that case, it will be safe for most anybody to organize in Texas most anywhere, and then we can see further about your status.

I am writing to the National Office to inquire the reasons for this order, and if they will give them to me I will let you know what they are for your future guidance. I am afraid T. A. you did something up there that got you in wrong with the headquarters.

I am now making arrangements to enlist in the army here, and will likely be stationed at Waco. Any letter addressed to me care of Box 1442 will reach me. I will remain manager until I enlist, which may be within the next week or 10 days, depending on developments. I am certainly sorry that I have to write this letter to you; it is one of the most unpleasant duties I have had to perform in many a day.

E:LM

Your friend,

NATIONAL NONPARTISAN LEAGUE.

BY: _____

ERM:LM

P. S.

I enclose application blanks for organized's position and for bond also contract, that Smith can fill out and sign if he wants to go to work under the above or any other arrangement. Of course if he does not work with you, but by himself, we shall have to sell the car to him on installments of about \$40.00 a month; first payment to be made about June 1st.

E. R. M.

Camp Verde, Texas, Feby 2-1918.

Mr. F. A. Hickey
Brandenburg, Texas.

My dear Comrade:-

For months I have been waiting in vain to hear from you thru one source or another. I hope you are still among those living & well.

Often do I wonder if the fearless Petal will ever appear on my desk again. Luckily I preserved a few copies & frequently glance over them & compare the frankness, the fearlessness with the {gilly-fish tone} of most of our socialist press today.

Let me hear from you comrade, tell me your blood is still red {for we all dislike the Chas Edward Russell brand} and that the little Lavaca Co weekly will reappear as soon as the freedom of press is re-established in our great Nation and that it will again take up where it was forced to quit - the fight for land for the landless.

With regards to you & your good wife I beg to remain

Yours for Liberty Otto Wiltner

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIALIST LEAGUE

CIRCLE No. 1, ELIZABETH, N. J.

PURPOSES:

"To spread the Light from the Torch of Liberty and the Lamp of Reason among the youth of the land. To Educate and Organize all Young People in the principles of Solidarity and Sociability in order to realize the Co-operative Common wealth, Industrial Emancipation and a guarantee of a free and happy life to all."



MEETS EVERY TUESDAY

AT

635 ELIZABETH AVENUE



Elizabeth, N. J.
July 21, 1917.

Editor,

"The Rebel,"
Dear Comrade,

We beg to inform you that, in the event of your publication being denied the use of the mails, our league has volunteered to distribute these copies to your subscribers in this locality, if forwarded to us by express or otherwise.

Assuring you of our sincerity in our efforts to advance the cause for liberty and enlightenment, we are

Fraternally yours,
Young Peoples' Socialist League,
Elizabeth, N. J.



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TEXAS BRANCH

NOTE.—The management and work of organization shall be carried on by and under the supervision of the State Committee. No agent or organizer is authorized to make representations in conflict, or that do not conform with the purposes and agreements of the Nonpartisan League as herein expressed. Members of this organization shall not be liable for more than the membership fee.

Program

This program sets forth some of the more important demands and needs of the farmers. The primary purpose of this League is to take the government out of the hands of Special Privilege and restore it to the people who may then enact into law all or whatever part of this program appears in their judgment for the common good.

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JUDGE E. O. MEITZEN
Hallettsville, Texas
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REV. G. A. LAMBRETH
Pampa, Texas
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J. G. GANTZ
Pampa, Texas
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Estelline, Texas
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E. A. CALVIN
Ex-Pres. National Farmers'
Union
Houston, Texas

TOM PINKERTON
Tyler, R. 7, Texas

M. M. OFFUTT
Formerly with Federal Ru-
ral Uplift Work
Tyler, Texas

1. Exemption of Farm Improvements and
and Equipments from Taxation and Taxing Unde-
veloped Lands at Least as High as Developed
Lands of the same class.

2. Reduction of interest rates through Ru-
ral Credit Banks operated at cost and through
other legislation.

3. State Storm and Fire Insurance at Cost.

4. Cotton Compresses, Oil and Textile
Mills, Terminal Cotton Warehouses and Grain
Elevators, Flour and Rice Mills, Stock Yards,
Packing Plants, Creameries.

5. State Inspection of Dockage, Weighing
and grading of Grain, Wool and Cotton.

6. A Workable Initiative Referendum and Re-
call; Provision abolishing the Poll Tax Quali-
fication for Voters.

Texas Farmers lose MILLIONS OF DOLLARS each
year.

We can save as much of this as our Organi-
zation COMPELS UNNECESSARY MIDDLEMEN TO GIVE
UP—THE STRONGER WE ORGANIZE THE MORE WE CAN
KEEP.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, to secure
the enactment of such legislation, each pledge
ourselves to aid and support the work of organ-
ization by paying a membership fee of \$16.00.
This sum to include cost of organization, sub-
scription to the Nonpartisan Leader (official
paper of the Nonpartisan Political League) for
two years, and membership in the League to
December 1, 1920.

It is understood and agreed: That the mem-
bers of this League will use their best en-
deavors to secure the nomination and election
of men to office within the state who, by the
investigation of this League, are found to ap-
prove legislation necessary for the purposes
above expressed.

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Quail, Texas

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Lockney, Texas
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H. J. GUYER
Sec. Pecan Valley District
F. E. and C. U.
Brownwood, Texas

LOUIS GARMS
Pres. Pecan Valley District
F. E. and C. U.
Bangs, Texas

Dear John: Jan 5th 1918

There is nothing needed so much
in this case as publicity. I am
waiting for a list of all names
you have. I pledge you they
will be used only for publicity
purposes and they will be returned
Send all you have to Dorothy
Clark 341-349 E Ohio St Chicago
& Mary E Marcey - The names
will be delivered to publicity
Committee. There is no news
about the case that would
interest you. It now appears
that we will go to trial in
March and the case will
drag along until early summer.

My health is good.
Many ways inside know you
well and send best wishes -
Joseph Dale remembers you in globe
and sends regards he is a
cell mate of mine.

Look to you -
Will see you in Leavenworth next
summer.

Stanley G. Clark
440 N Dearborn St
Chicago Ill

April 19 - 1918

Mr M.M. G. Gutt.
Hon Panguan League

I arrived here safely after a terrific
battle with the Fair but peckle Ford x

I do not wonder that Hamilton quit
in four days; I had to summon all
my Irish reserve force to keep me from
quitting and buying a horse and
buggy x I tried to turn on a back-road
near Luling and went into the ditch
on my first-day x Nearly shattered my
knee cap and still have a shy he-
limp x When I arrived at El Campo
four days ago I had a young extent

(2)

Who took me out to an old friend
named C Smith who lives 15-
miles in the country x The next day
I signed up four farmers on the
gallery of a farm house and sent
out my "expert" to turn the car around
and take me to the next place x I should
mention that I exchanged cars with
a nurse mail carrier who is the
son of ~~the~~ old man Smith and his
other farmer son whom I had
signed up and the whole family
wished to ride in the four seater

For because they could not ride
in the roadster & while the experts
turned in a road with a ditch on
each side and he went into the
ditch and broke the radius shaft-
This delayed me until now & I have
my car back in fine shape, I paid
for all damages to the other car
and they amounted to one dollar &

Why? Because the experts
who fixed it up was a man
for my wife's husband years ago
in their school days so for

(4)

See I am in the house of my friends &
believing all my own troubles
are over and the four checks I
sent you are only the first
number of (300) checks from this
and Jackson Co's in the next 60
days

I may have made a mistake in
having the checks made out to
ME — should I have them
made out to the League or to me?

The first thing I want is
all the Leaders you can send

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me as well as all the pamphlets
you can spare x

I am in a position to make a
tremendous drive on the behalf
to good loyal farmers of South
Texas so please don't delay
a moment in forwarding the
literature to me x

Mail all letters etc ~~to me~~ to

~~to me~~ % G. R. Smith's Route 2, El Campo
Pass this to Craig x

Fraternally
Tom Hickey

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May 16th, 1918.

Mrs. T. A. Hickey,
Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Hickey:

Since writing you, the check for Tom has arrived from the National Office. It is for \$130.00. I am sending it to you just as it came. We expected that it would be for \$150.00 but perhaps there was some deduction for advances that we did not figure on. At any rate, you may write Tom and tell him that they sent \$130.00 instead of \$150.00 as he expected.

With regards.

Yours,

ERM:LM
Enc.



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E. D. PAQUIN
STATE CHAIRMAN EX. COMMITTEE

OF MINNESOTA

GEO. H. GRIFFITH
STATE SECRETARY AND MANAGER

SAINT PAUL

FEBURARY
FOURTEENTH

1918

Mr. T. A. Hickey,
Office.

Dear Mr. Hickey:

You have been selected as a representative of the League to attend legislative conventions from March 6th to 16th. Will you kindly report at League Headquarters at St. Paul on March 6th, at 10:30 A. M. At that time we are going to discuss important matters pertaining to conventions.

Be sure and be on hand March 6th.

Very truly yours,

AEB:PEM

Campaign Manager.

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7th District / March 12
St. James, Minn. 1918.

Delegates of
Faribault County
Gentlemen: —

This will authorize
the bearer, Thos. Hickey,
to act in my place
at your convention.

Name / Senator
/ Man for House
/ Delegate to State
Convention.

Truly yours

W. J. J.

Route beginning Jan. 14 and ending Jan. 19th.

MR. SPEAKER: The train schedules given below have been carefully worked out but to guard against change of time, lateness of trains, etc., please verify them from day to day. There might be trains not listed below that would be more accomodating to you, for various reasons.

Kindly return this route sheet to the routing department of the Minnesota office with an estimate of the number of people at each meeting marked thereon.

| Place | Time | Booster. |
|---|------------------|---------------------------|
| Chaska | Jan. 14, 2 p. m. | Jos. Ward |
| Leave St. Paul, 7:45 A. M. on Milwaukee M. & St L. | | |
| Arrive Chaska 9:12 A. M. | | |
| Mankato | Jan. 15, 2 p. m. | D. L. Williams |
| Leave Chaska 9:12 A. M. on Mx & St L M. & St L Mankato | | |
| Arrive Waseca 11 A. M. | | |
| Leave Waseca 11:30 A. M. on Northwestern | | |
| Arrive Mankato 12:05 P. M. | | |
| St. Peter | Jan. 16 2 p.m. | D. L. Williams of Mankato |
| Leave Mankato on Northwestern 12:05 P. M. | | |
| Arrive St. Peter 12:45 P. M. | | |
| Lake Crystal | Jan. 17, 2 p. m. | M. J. Barney |
| Leave St. Peter 5:02 P. M. on Northwestern | | |
| Arrive Mankato 5:45 P. M. | | |
| Stay all night in Mankato. | | |
| Leave Mankato 10:35 A. M. on Northwestern | | |
| Arrive Lake Crystal 10:50 A. M. on Northwestern | | |
| Grand Meadow | Jan. 18, 2 p. m. | Ralph Crane |
| Leave Lake Crystal 5:25 P. M. on Northwestern | | |
| Arrive Mankato 5:55 P. M. | | |
| Leave Mankato 9:30 P. M. on Milwaukee | | |
| Arrive Wells 11:05 P. M. | | |
| Stay all night in Wells | | |
| Leave Wells 9 A. M. on Milwaukee | | |
| Arrive Grand Meadow 12:37 on Milwaukee | | |
| Spring Valley | Jan. 19, 2 p. m. | J. L. Freeman |
| Leave Grand Meadow 8:10 A. M. on Milwaukee | | |
| Arrive Spring Valley 8:32 A. M. | | |
| Leave Spring Valley for La Crosse at 8:32 on Milwaukee | | |

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Sincerely yours,

National Nonpartisan League

By H. K. R. R. Cashier.

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MURCHISON, TEXAS Jan 5th 1918

Mr T.A.Hickey,
Brandenburg, Tex.

Dear Comrade:

Please find M.O. for \$2.00 enclosed for which send Hickey's Magazine for one year to the following list of subs per your offer of 3 subs to the \$1.00.

Will send more subs soon. Wishing you ever success, I am

Your Comrade,

J.B.Lewis,

Subscribers

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| J.B.Lewis, | Murchison, | Texas. | | |
| C.T.Williams, | " | " | | |
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Gustine, Texas

June 13 1918

J. A. N.

Enclosed find check
for 1.00 for which send
me 3 Sub. cards for
your Magazine.

Hope the people will be
a success, but of course
you have had enough
experience lately to know
best how you will have to
do. Will state that I endorse
the non P. L. programme
and believe you can do some
good in writing on the Land
question.

Where will the Paper come
out?

Very Truly,
W. L. Allen

Albion Tex 1-12 /18
Mr J A Hickey
Brandenburg Tex
I mailed your money
order for \$4 on
November 1917 have
had no answer from
you I fear answer
that was money
raised by subscribers
to the Rebel for
Mr J A Hickey at
his request
Yours Truly
J. H. H. H. H.

El Campo, Tex.

Jan 18 1918

Mrs J. A. Hickey Rule R, 3
Texas

Dear Comrade

We would like to know
what became of Comrade
Hickey's case, see nothing
in the papers,

Is comrade Hickey going to
publish the Rebel again?
let us know every thing
you can

Sincerely yours

H. H. D. [redacted]

El Campo Tex R 2

ROUTE BEGINNING FEB. 19, AND CLOSING MARCH First

Mr. Speaker: The train schedules given below have been worked out very carefully but to guard against change of time tables, lateness of trains, etc., you are requested to verify them from day to day. Besides there might be other trains that would suit your convenience better than the ones listed for various reasons.

Kindly return this route sheet to the routing department of the Minnesota office with an estimate of the number of people at each meeting marked thereon, together with any other information that in your opinion would be valuable to the state office.

| Place | Date | |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Winger, | Feb. 19, 2 p. m. | Town Hall |
| Leave Bejou 6:26 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Winger 6:38 P.M. | | |
| Brooks | Feb. 20, 2 p. m. | M.W.C. Hall |
| Leave Winger 6:38 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Brooks 7:14 P.M. | | |
| Plummer | Feb. 21, 2 p. m. | Township Hall |
| Leave Brooks 7:14 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Plummer 7:28 P.M. | | |
| Open Date | Feb. 22, Township meetings | |
| Hazel | Feb. 23, 2 p. m. | I. A. Rolstead is Hall manager |
| Leave Plummer 7:43 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Hazel 8:43 P.M. | | |
| Leave Plummer 7:28 P.M. on M. & St P | | |
| Arrive Hazel 8:43 P.M. | | |
| Plummer | | |
| Leave Hazel 7:43 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Thief River Falls 8 p. m. | | |
| Spend Sunday in Thief River Falls. | | |
| Lancaster | Feb. 26, 2 p. m. | City Hall |
| Can leave Thief River Falls Sunday or Monday at 3 A.M. on M. & St P | | |
| Arrive Lancaster 5:08 A.M. | | |
| Bronson | Feb. 27, 2 p. m. | M.W.C. Hall |
| Leave Lancaster 7:34 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Bronson 7:52 P.M. | | |
| Karlstad | Feb. 28, 2 p. m. | City Hall |
| Leave Bronson 7:52 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Karlstad 8:25 P.M. | | |
| Sandquist | Mar. 1, 2 p. m. | |
| Leave Karlstad 8:25 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Strandquist 8:45 P.M. | | |
| Leave Sandquist 8:45 P.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive Glenwood 3:35 A.M. | | |
| Leave Glenwood 6:30 A.M. on M. & St.P. | | |
| Arrive St. Paul Minneapolis 3:45 P.M. | | |
| Take trolley on to St. Paul. | | |

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T. A. Hickey.

10 A. Hickey

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Goliad Tex

1-19-1918

Mr. J. A. Hickey

Dear Conrad.

I just started out

this morning to see ~~how~~
what I could do for

Your paper &

landed here in a

short time. Will send

them ⁱⁿ and try far more

Your for the Land.

[Redacted signature]

| Name. | Address | Tex |
|----------------|---------|-------|
| Joe Campbell | Gohard | Tex |
| J. W. Jones | | |
| A. R. Brathine | | |
| J. F. Parr | | |
| W. S. Roscoe | | |
| L. Timme | | |
| James Leggett | | |

Route 3 - Rosebud, Texas.

Jan - 25 - 1918.

You will find enclosed a
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J. N. Wade - Rosebud. Rte. 3'
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.50 cts.

Pat Hughes.

Goliad Tex
1-26-18

Mr. J. A. Hickey

Dear Cooper

I am sending in
three more subs.

Hope to get more
later on

Yours till we
win

Joe Campbell

| Names | Address |
|---------------|------------|
| A. M. Lankart | Goliad Tex |
| J. W. Watkins | ... |
| Steve Holman | ... |

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Dear Mrs Hickey:

Hallettsville, Texas

Feb 4/18

Enclosed you will find receipt from the Sec of local WQ W lodge. He said he had written you two letters. I asked him yesterday to write and give it to me and I would send it by way of Sublime. He promised to do so but I haven't received his letter yet. I received you M.O. OK and at once paid the Sec two months dues at 1.80 per month and he said he would bring the matter up before his lodge if they had a meeting. They haven't had a meeting since so he claims. Will try to get him to attend to the matter again. Your Comrade
Arnold Meitzen

Newlin Texas

2-2-1918.

Mr J. A. Hickey

Brandenburg, Ky.

Dear Friend - I rec'd
your letter some time
ago telling me all
charges against you had
been dismissed and
that you would start
another paper. I guess
it is started by this
time. I have talked
with several that
want your paper.

and have some sample
copies. Hoping you success
Best Wishes
H. D. Crisban



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Pawnee, Oklahoma, July 23d, 1917.

Mr. T. A. Hickey,

Rule Texas.

Dear Sir and Comrade.

Your printed letter with Post Script enclosed reached me this morn. I am sorry to say under the present exorbitant high prices of every thing we have to buy and the daily demands for finance to fight the beast it is imposible to contribute to your cause at this time. I must say I admire your courage but pity your judgment under the present conditions.

Being A full blood Irishman and posibly and ardent believer in the sainted Patrick you have conceived the idea that you are the 2nd Pat raised up to destroy the frogs of this day and age especially of Texas. You will find out if you live long enough that it will take all the

frogs you spoke of in your post script not only of Texas but the U.S.A. to make noise enough for the next presidential term to keep the Democratic party in power again. The campaine slogan "He kept us out of war" and as soon as he taken his second term, plunged us into one of the bloodiest carnages in the analls of history is making more advocates for our cause faster than 10.000 Reballs could concieve of.

It makes little difference what you or I believe or think, the fact of # the matter is it does not change the planns of the builder and carpenter of nasareth. Aman with the least degree of allowance in spiritual vision that has studied ancient history and profetic visions that can see an inch before his nose has only to sit down and watch the Glory of the Lord. The demons of hell are making their last stand on earth, the mountains are falling daily in the East, the valleys are being exalted, the dry bones of the valleys of sharon are taking on new life. Our cause we so much admire and have fought and suffered for so long is just beginning to break the Day of peace on earth, good will to Man and when the war is over, all powers in hell and Earth will not be able to stemm the tide for equal rights, justice and Brotherly love and a complete rule of the comon people in every civilized nation on Earth.

My advice to you is stay out of jail or the Penn. You cannot be of no use to your self, your cause or fellow man digging coal in Lansing.

3-16-1918

To A. H. Key, Brandenburg -
Dear Comrade, yours of late date
at hand. I had suspected the reason
why your paper didn't show up, in
regard to the League, I am already
a member with paid up dues, we
are organizing in Texas. I believe
that if we can get before the people
we can carry the state. At present
+ centers here in west Texas in bad
shape financially. I had hoped we
should get help from the Government
but I guess not. I joined the League
through M. S. Goodyear. Now
I might solicit volunteer members
if you send me application blanks.
I am here to do all I can for the
Cause of Humanity, with much to
Rejoice over so far, we must help

To push the cause along, against
many people are going to know
what the Patriotic is we need
straight again, now what I want to
know will it be all right for me to
solicit membership to the League
by having former send 3-14 a 5 lbs
to Hon. S. Goodgame with Post dated
March 1, 1918. I would like to see
Texas get on the map, however I
am a sorry hand at a thing like
this, ~~then~~ will let me hear from you.
may write to solicit race I would like to
know how we are getting on here.
be talked like they would be round
soon present your service —

R. A. 6/166

J. R. Goodgame.
Hamilton Tex

Sabidul Text 14/17 1918

Mr T. A. Hilkey Dear
Sir an Comrad I Write in
regard to your Magazine
Whil you stated to Me
Dudle time a go that you had
goind to start I Wood like to
to see if you have ever got
it started yet an if you
have got it started I Wood
lik to be a comrey of it
an if it is al rite I
Will subcribe for it so
hoping to hear from you
Dudle I remain your
Comrad

[Redacted]

Sabidul Text B 395

you will find enclosed
stamp for return

San Antonio Tex

Mar. 22, 1918

Dear Mrs. J. A. Bickel

I am in receipt of your letter
and I am very sorry I
cannot help you with a
little money. I have been
sick for a long time and
as I told you my son is
in the army and my other
son is in Mexico and so
I haven't got where to get the
money and so I am sorry
but it is impossible for me
to help you any longer
I will help you with a little

Goliad Tex

Mar 16 - 18

Mr J. A. Hickey

Dear Carried

Some time ago I
sent in Ten subs
to your magazine that
was to come out the
15th of Feb and up to
date I havent received
a single copy.

please let me no what
the trouble is. for the
the people that I got
to subscribe to the paper
are getting anxious to

Please give name of HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD to prevent mistakes and to simplify the keeping of our records.

Name _____

[illegible]

IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS
ORDER BLANK AT ONCE, PRE-
SERVE IT FOR FUTURE USE.
F6797, Rev. 4-25-17

HAVE YOU STATED SIZE AND COLOR?

IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS
ORDER BLANK AT ONCE, PRE-
SERVE IT FOR FUTURE USE.

money it is all I can do

Ever now and then please
send me a paper so I
know how every thing is
going along. This sum I
send you use it in the
best way you think.

Resp. yours

[redacted]
201 Green St.

San Antonio
Tex

Arbala Tex

H/14/1918

Mr J. R. Hickey,

Hull Tex

Dear Comrade:

It has
been so long since
I have heard from
you that I received
the note and set
up I wanted to hear
from you and
find out how
you come out
in your fight
in the Federal
Court and what
you did with
the whole case
your Comrade A. J. Haring

A. J. Keimig
Parula, Tex.

Cleveland Tx

April 29 1918

Mrs Clara O Hickey

Dear Comrade

Looking over Old Letter
found yours of July

20-17 I Desire very
much to hear from

Comrade T.A. I am
of times been ask the
question what

What has become of
Comrade Hickey and
have asked it my
self

Wishing to hear
from him soon
I Remain as ever
Yours in the work
for Justice
J. L. Lewis

Route 11, Box 137, Dallas, Texas,
April 8th 1918.

Mr. T. A. Hickey,
Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Comrade:-

Your Circular letter in regard to the National Non-Partisan League came to hand some time ago, which I should have answered sooner but for my being down with la-grippe.

Allow me to say that I am not eligible to the organization, as I have no farm interest at all, but my little property is close in, suburban altogether. I have also ^{dropped} all party

matter, as I think the time
has come for God to take hold
of earth's affairs, and make
a complete change. ~~Man~~ Man
has proved that he is incapa-
ble of ~~properly~~ properly ruling him-
self, because of his selfishness
and general meanness. Hence-
forth I shall go to my Bible
for instruction, instead of
any worldly organization of
men. The present condition of ^{the world}
together with the strong Bible
testimony, convince me conclu-
sively, that the corruption of the ^{world}
has come to a head, and that
none but God can release it.

Yours fraternally,
[Redacted]

no what the trouble is
Some of them are
wanting there money
back so please
let me no at once
and oblige Your
friend

[Redacted signature]

El Campo. May 29. 18

Mrs Clara Hickey
Dear Friend.

Your Nephew
Mr Hickey was here a little
while this evening and as
he was leaving he asked
me to drop a few lines
to you. so I will endeavor
to do so. Mr Hickey is
looking fat & fine, he
spent two nights with us
when he first came down
here but has not been
here since until this
evening. he told me that
he just had a letter
from you & he thinks
that you will be down
in a short time. I hope
you will call & see me when

you comes my but isn't
it too bad about the
drought, but I think it
is going to strike us now
we had such fine pros-
pects for a good crop but
I am afraid we are going
to lose out now for we
are needing rain badly.
My daughter who has been
staying with me for the
last six years just moved
away today so I am going
to be lonesome for a while
especially for the children
well I will close with best
wishes to you. I am
Sincerely, Mrs W. H. Doubrave

El Canto 24

May 31 - 1918

Mrs. Clara Hickey

Braindenburg

Dear Friend:

No doubt I was

not a bit surprised
to hear from you.
But was glad to
hear from you but
sorry I just could
not get to ans sooner.
There is always too
much work and if not

work - then is tired
to write we are
having bad luck
with cotton corn is
nice. But need rain
awful bad the first
day and looks like rain
But I us it won't rain
until its to late
we had all our cotton
chopped and sure pretty
and now the lice
are just eating it all
we have 1 a. planted
over and guess we
will have to plant the
rest of the 38 a. over

there are some kind
old worm this year
just taking everything
certainly looks sorry
never saw anything
like that before
sorry to hear that
it so dry up there
But hope it rain by
now glad to know
that you all had
such good garden
we had a nice garden
also the last we
heard from alfred Seiffert
he was in Waco
in the army
arnold Reber came home

last week but got to
stay only a few days
last Tuesday he was
called to San Antonio
training camp wages
were awful during
chopping time 2.25 a day
after all the boy heard
it will be more yet
well I am sleepy so
I must come to a close
excuse this bad writing
I can't think of much
news now right time
I will try and do better
ans. soon either german
or English no matter
I can read it

Mr. Hickey was in
El Campo for a quiet
a while. Papa got to see
him. Just often he
has been wanting to
come out here a few
times. But everytime
he think of coming
there something
so he cant come.
I think he is still in
town.

Love from all to all
from Pete and wife and
my love to you and all.

Route 3.

Rosebud, Texas.

June 12 - 1918.

Mrs. Glaira Hickey.

Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Friend: -

Am. writing to you
for information in regard to comrade
Hickey, we want to know where he
is at - have wrote but cannot get
a reply so will write this time
hoping you may think to reply.

Are the Nonpartisan's going
into the Prime or in the Fall Elections
Socialists here say they are going to
the Prime.

Readers of the Leader say they
are going to the Prime.
This is a drought stricken county now.

Corn is about gone -

Sure we need rain.

We can hear of fine crops out
in the West.

If comrade Hickey is over
in this country anytime Pat said
for him to come to see us.

Respectfully,

Mrs. & Mr. [redacted]

National Nonpartisan League

St. Paul, Minn. *6/15*

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Remittance Blank

Mrs J A Hickey

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To Carl Wolff

Madam

Dear Sir:

Sageston, Texas

We enclose you our Check No. *6980* for
to apply on account.

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Yours truly,

NATIONAL NONPARTISAN LEAGUE,

By__

Cashier

Springtown
July 2, 1918

Mr. T. A. Hickory

Dear Sir, Will write you a
gain how is ever thing with
you now. all Ok. & hope
Will and Hickory & don't
think I am able to join the
nonpartisan League now so
much other expense a poor
man can't hardly live. but
I am for the right first last
and all the time. I believe
Mrs Hickory hit the nail on
the head when she said our
cushman had a level head
I say yes and a pure
heart

our
 Will you please send me
 the names of Social. Candidates
 if you will & will think you
 for it. and. from now on I will
 stay with the comrades as
 long as they are comrades
 Mr. Hickey if you are at
 Ft. Worth. any ways soon
 please let me know in time
 to meet you there & want
 to see the Irishman one
 time in life hoping to
 hear from you soon
 & remain as ever.

With best wishes to you
 and Mrs. Hickey. Will close
 how did you come out
 in your trial April 1st.

NATIONAL NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

A. C. TOWNLEY, President
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

July 11th, 1918.

Mr. Tom Hickey,
Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Tom,-

I was awfully glad to get your letter, and awfully sorry to hear that the drought and some of the other forces were so hot on your trail. You are bucking a hard campaign, ~~and~~ a man with less spirit than yourself might be inclined to be discouraged.

The matter of which you speak is now in the hands of Mr. Liggett. He is out of town for a couple of days, but I will turn your letter over to him just as soon as he comes back, with all the gilt edged recommendations I can think of. Mr. Meitzen has been speaking to me about the matter. I do not know whether he has seen Mr. Liggett yet or not. He was trying to connect up with them but they both went out of town and I do not know whether he managed to have an interview and present your case or not.

Mr. Liggett is out today organizing a paper. He organized one Saturday, and I think there will be several more. After a paper is "organized" it sometimes takes some time to sell the stock before the paper is ready for operation, while sometimes it goes off like hot cakes. I will put your case up to him and I think you will hear from him in a few days.

We have often spoken about you and wondered how you were getting along. Occasionally we would hear from some fellow who had been in Texas, a word or two about you, but that was all. We were all glad to hear that the case against you was dropped for that lifted one load. I can see that the Nonpartisan League in Texas needs a department with a rain-maker at the head. I would name you for the position if you had just a little more practice in praying.

Hoping that everything will turn out all right and that I will see you soon,

Yours very truly,

DMS:K

*P.S. I've talked to Mr. Liggett & he says
you are going to hear from him soon.
DMS.*

J. H. MOORE
R. F. D. No. 2
Gouldbusk, Texas



Gouldbusk Tex
Aug 11 - 18

Mr T. A. Hickey

Dear Comrade
If you receive this please
let me hear from you.
The last publication from your
^{I saw} pen was in Pearsons in
the early part of the year
and I also noticed in a
Coleman Co paper that you
were going to publish a ma-
gazine to be issued from
Waco. I addressed ^{also} to you at
that place it was returned
If you ever publish a paper
magazine or a book I want to
know in time to subscribe
for the first issue. I have
some keepsake copies of The
Rebel

J. H. MOORE
R. F. D. No. 2
Goulbusk, Texas



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I was mad enough to fight
when it was suppressed. I
was expecting the war lords
to choke you off at any time.
All of our best periodicals
have about been put out of
business. When this Government
went to war with Germany I
had on my list of subscriptions
The Rebel Appeal, Kippsaw Melt-
ing Pot and Pearsons. The Melt-
ing Pot and The Appeal are
the only ones that have got
by the censors. I subscribed
for Sinclairs with its first
issue. I like it but it is solit-
tle and far between I scarcely
recollect it from one issue to the
next. I sold tickets and helped
to get subs for the first issue

J. H. MOORE
R. F. D. No. 2
Goulbusk, Texas

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of The Rebel. I hope you will
when this war is over help
us again in some way to
organize the State. I believe
if it had not been for the
war would have elected the
Governor and the larger part of
our state legislators with the
help of The Nonpartisan League.
But that's all past so we will
have to reorganize when the
war ends if we are allowed and
I hope you will be able to help
in the work. There is few
men in The State that has
^{the} executive ability that you have.
maybe we will have learned enough
to give you better assistance
by that time than you got in
the past. How are you all getting

J. H. MOORE
R. F. D. No. 2
Goulbusk, Texas

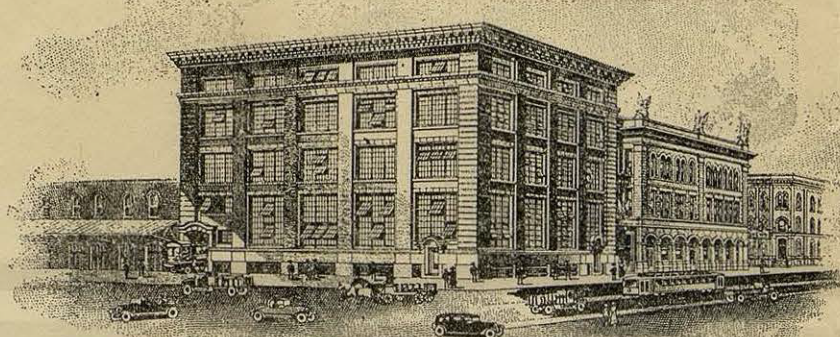


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along. Two years drough has
recked this part of State we
made very little Cotton last year
and practically no feed. and this
year a total failure not even
a mess of garden truck of any
kind. two thirds of the houses
here are vacant. and if we dont
get good rains ^{soon} the balance
of us will have to go. most of
land it seems will have to lay
out another if we cant get to
sow a lot of small grain this
fall. Stock of all kind has very
near all been disposed in some
way. poltry too has very near all
been disposed of. we wont be
able to build up much in the
way of stock til after the war.
Hoping to hear from you soon. Im
Yours with best wishes

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THE DALLAS NEWS

A.H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS

DALLAS, TEXAS Sept. 21st. 1918.

Mrs. Tom Hickey,
Brandenburg, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 13th. inst. (written by Mrs. Hickey) beg to say that last January we received a money order for \$2.50 #97016 payable to your order, the name of the remitter being Pat Hughes, the office where it was issued being Rosebud, but as this was sent us by mistake we returned it at once to Mrs. Lucy M. Tucker, Rt. 5, Rosebud, asking her to take it back to the postmaster who had evidently given it to her by mistake. We presume that you must have received that money order sometime ago.

We are now writing Mrs. Tucker to ask what disposition she wishes made of the money order for \$1.00, which she sent to you and which should have been sent to us long ago. We thank you for forwarding it, however, at this time.

Yours for The Fourth Liberty Loan

THE DALLAS NEWS

BY 

LEND AS THEY FIGHT - - - BUY TO YOUR UTMOST.

Lackney Tex
Sept 31 1918

Mr Tom Hickey
Brandenburg Tex

Dear Comrade in running
through some letters I had put
a way found one of yours. and
I thought-as I hadnt heard
of you in quite a while I'd
drop you a few lines. to try to
find out what the Anarchist
League was doing or intended
to try to do. When Com Mit
Zen was here more than one year
ago he told the People that there
would be an organization around in
a short time but none came
he Mitzen made a good impres-
sion. I dont know now just
what could be done on acct of the
war having every body torn up or

I notice in the Mirror that
the Catholics are trying to
give the L trouble by in-
sisting on

If you are running your
Paper I send me a copy and I
will see if I can send some
subs

well a bout the Democrats
of Texas. I suppose you remember
the old saying when Thieves fall
out and fight - Honest People are
likely to get their Dues

Wishing you enjoying life
and will be able to help bring in
socialism in its fullest sense
after the war as the war policy
is giving us a good start - so here is
helping

11/17 1918

Helenwill Tex

Mr T A Hickey Dear

Sir I want to know
if you are going to
start your paper
if so you will send
mine of H. L. Owen
Paper to Vernon Tex
it was coming to
Wheeler Tex now I
live in Vernon Road 2
Send H. L. to Vernon
and mine to Vernon
Road 2 yours Truly

[Redacted Signature]

301 4 St Lawton OK

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Mrs. J. A. Hickey

Dear Conrad I am
writing to you to no
what they have
done with your
Arshman and when
when he is going
to start the Rebel
a gain have wrote
to Hallittsville and
havent got any
and thought I'd
write to you
tell I a to hurry
up and get the
Rebel Guns turned

Lucie a gain and he
shure and send
me the verry first
able printed
and I well shell
the woods up hear
for a sub list far
thru my old adress
was Seymour st
but send the
paper to

L G Robinson
301 H St Lawton Ok

and obhge
Luss Robinson

P.S. I am sending
you card about
envelop for
Reply so I will
see when to
Be ready to read
the Dear old
Bible