Morrelvondens aus Loban. 266au, 27 .30. Cept 1912 Bertes Bollsblett! Coon feit geraumer Beit babe ich leiter nichts mehr berichtet, bed beute will ich einige Beilen forriten. El monte balb einmil segnen mill weet die Wyraid Maer in Sa und Rand. Tas Barmwollebiladen neht #4 feinem Ente, pnb im Allgemeinen if bie Grute boch etwes beffer anigefallen, als man glauble; fall jeber bal thoas mehr eingeheimft, gla et anfänglid foibte. Mud Die berbatifde Dige bat nachgelaffen felt bie Lage iniger geworben, jebod berridt Baffermangel; beuphiddlid febli is an gutem Arintmaffer. Deshalb merben Cobas feine Erauntein fleifig bes indt, bei Yag fewohl mie bei Radt fasen bie Befuder ihre mitgebrachten Baffer, Unfere garmer werben jest fo fanci als maglid for Rorn bereitfabres, um bas Bieb in bir Belber ju laffen, benn far baffelbe ift foon langt leine Beibe mehr borbeubene Allgemein bort man Rlagen aber bie balsand genidbrederifde Gifenbahunberfahrt über bie neue Babn ju Gibbings. Die Barmer fagen, wenn flatt einer orbentlichen Heberfahrt eine Bollen. Riege aber bie Pabn gebant wird, anf ber man, um baraber ju gelangen, fein Leben, Gefpann und Bagen ristieren mus, bann fahren wir nicht mehr mad Gibbings. Die Reufleute werben folgebtien ibre Runbideft beilieren. Bathe mair bie Landftrafe berlegen und blefelbe in ber Rafe bes Aranjade Bag - Labugeletjes entlang blefem mitterführen, fo batte man eine bequente Arberfahrt und man brauchte ble Lende, gar nicht. Neberhaupt wird biefe Bride iptierbig bem County eine Daffenebargingfoften vernifaden, benn bicelte wied wohl nut ans Boli getant wetben, benn einen mit Gifen ober Bentonmaffe gu erbauenben Blabuft tann fic fold eine arme Babugefelideft nicht erfanben. Doch genug für beute. Dit beftem Grut an ble Refet Cuer

Correspondence from Loebau

Löbau, Tex., Sept 30, 1912

Dear Volksblatt!

I haven't written since the grey of times but, today I shall write a few lines.

Hopefully, it will rain today –that is perhaps our wish but, in //// and land. The picking of cotton is approaching final stages and, generally, the harvest is somewhat better than anticipated; almost everyone brought home more than they thought they would, by earlier estimates. The barbaric heat has also decreased since the days have grown shorter but, there is a water shortage, mainly, it is lacking in good drinking water. Sohns's small well is thus frequently visited; during the day and also at night visitors are filling the containers they bring along. Farmers will now bring in the grain as quickly as possible in order to allow the livestock to enter the fields because there hasn't been any pasture for some time. In general, one hears complaints about the neck and nape breaking railroad crossing over the tracks to Giddings. The farmers claim that they would no longer drive to Giddings if, instead of a decent crossing, an overpass to hell is built across the tracks over which life, horse and carriage are placed at risk. Businesses will therefore lose their customers. If the road was to be modified to run along the Aransas Pass railroad tracks, one would have a convenient crossing and a bridge would not be needed. At any rate, the bridge would, in the future, be taken over by the county along with considerable repair costs since it, most likely, would be constructed of wood because such a poor railroad company could not afford to have a viaduct built with steel or concrete. So, enough for today. With best felt greetings for the readers, your M. Sohns

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