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GRAHAM'S GREATEST

LAST MCNDAY'S CROWD THE LARGEST EVER SEEN HERE IS THE VERDICT OF CITIZENS OF TOWN

Last Monday was the greatest Trades Day Graham has ever had. People were here from nearly every- been despondent for several days. where. One man was here from Jack county who had not been in Graham for forty-two years and there were many others who had never been in the town before. Peoand by 10 o'clock Monday morning and interesting and the machine there was but little available hitch- brings out a clear picture. ing room for teams around our large were crowded nearly all day. There Jackson went down there yesterday lished at a profit in a town of less Stringer. was some trading done on the streets to be with him a few days. Hal than 1,000. and some goods were sold at auction speaks often of his Graham friends Mr. Wood was born in East Tenne-Holder. seem much different from the pre- able to return home. vious Big Mondays.

The program arranged was carried

the afternoon was a slew mule race. Senator T. J. Mabry, of New Mexico, bought the Progress, which has since Bend bridge at 10 o'clock Sunday This seemed to interest and excite a relative of our Mr. Mabry. The run him. Has made a success in morning, Rev. C. A. Ferguson offithe crowd which gathered on the pass is signed by L. G. Monroe, Sec- every way, in a town of less than clating. These young people are track for the race clear California, 1915. laughter sollowed the three mules

o give them next week.

Prominent Socialist Dead.

Knasas City, Mo., Nov. 10 .- J. A. Wayland, owner of Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper, at Girard, Kan, shot and killed himself last night at his home in that city,, according to a telephone message received here early this morning. So far as is known Wayland left

no word explaining his action, but it was stated by Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal, that Weyland had

Picture Show Draws Big Crowds. The moving picture show at the opera house has been drawing large crowds the past two weeks and all former records were broken Mon

Pass to Panama Exposition.

Although there was a flerce sand that trudged along for the prize storm blowing from the south all of being the slowest. One mule day, which made it disagresable out of doors, the crowd seemed to end of the constant of the act was won by J. R. Funder- one seemed in a jolly gooff and out for a pleasant time.

The credit for the success day belongs to the West Texrizes being awarded.

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We failed to learn who won the their efforts that last Monday was numerous other prizes, and will try made the greatset of all Trade Danys in Graham.

FORMER EDITOR OF THE LEADER BECOMING FAMOUS IN THE SOUTHWESTERN FIELD OF JOURNALISM

Auxiliary, published in New York, will be of interest to the many friends here of James M. Wood, who will be glad to know he is doing so

James M. Wood, editor of the day night when over three hundred Lakewood Progress, who was electple began to arrive Sunday evening attended. The films used are good ed president of thee Pecos Valley Press Association at the recent meeting held at Roswell, is one of the sued to the following since our last trained orator, and the subject he to report him doing nicely in our ourt yard square. Every line of business enjoyed a good trade, especially the dry goods stores, the recently underwent an operation that a good newspaper can be published to appendicitis. His father, J. W. lished et and memory and never failed the recently underwent an operation that a good newspaper can be published.

Stringer

but in this respect the day did not and contends that he will soon be see, his father moving to Texas J. M. Rogers and Miss Nora pressing upon them the need of sys- Craig has arranged for them to join when he was a baby. He was raised Burgess. work on the Graham Leader, which Blewett. R. E. Mabry received this week he served for several years. He Seth Boynton and Miss Emma out extremely well, F. A. Kessler the first pass we have seen to the founded the Young County News at Kelly. acting as master of ceremonies and Panama-California Exposition which Graham in 1901 and conducted it is to be held in San Francisco, Cali- for six years. Came to the Pecos The first thing on the program for forms in 1915. The pass is from Valley of New Mexico in 1906 and Watkins were married on the South east side of the square to witness retary, and D. C. Collier, director- 1,000, and is recognized as the quite popular and have the best the event. It was a difficult task to general, and is stamped San Diego, champion in a land of country boost wishes of numerous friends as they

> Mr. Wood owns his shop and and respected by the fraternity and Pinto county, markedt wheat here med to en- his people, and should be good for and mingled with the big crowd should arrange now for a good seat extra nice one, of good size and forty more usefulness. He is proud Monday. He said there was lots of for The Strollers Male Quartette. shape, Mr. Perselley says that the of his town, his paper, and the fact cotton yet to pick in his country. that both of the prize winners at D. K. Lyon, of Spring Creek, came the P. V. P. A. were his "boys," Mr. kins, peanuts, maize, turkeys, oats with relatives in Wise county. Mr. this year's ad and letter head of in Monday bringing with him pump-Heath being now his foreman, and and mules for our markets. Mr. Woods, who has been visiting Mr. Riley employed by the Roswell Lyon is a merchant, school teacher Printing Co.—The Publishers' Aux- and farmer.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Buys 850 Fruit Trees.

J. B. Norris purchased yesterday 850 fruit trees from W. D. Spivey, the representative of the Waxahachi Nursery. In this order are to be 500 plum trees and 250 apple trees. Mr. Norris contemplates purchasing another 350 apple trees if he ca ged the land prepared in tim for planting them. The Norris orchard The following from The Publishers is perhaps the best in all West Texas, but Mr. Norris continues to state. This is a fruit country and the man who gives the proper at-

sure to reap a reward.

Cupid's Conquest.

C. E. Duncan and Miss Attle Wat- give- close and hard study. His

Duncan-Watkins.

start out on life's uncertain journey.

"HEART SMILES" PLEASES MANY

SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE M KES HIT AT OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

series of s'x lyceum numbers conimprove it and will some day have tracted for by the W. C. T. U. of Markley Monday to deliver some one that will be noted over all the this city, delivered his lecture, stock he had sold recently, "Heart Smiles," to a fair sized audience at the opera house last Friday tention to orchard raising here is night. The lecture was one of the tic leg amputated today. This seems best ever heard here and seemed to to be the only thing to be done to please every one present. Mr. Bow-Marriage license have been is ser is naturally a gifted speaker, a has taken for his lecture has been

to impress the audience. School pupils Friday afternoon, im- will remain with relatives until Mr. tem and application for success in him in their new home. We regret in Texas and began active editoral A. W. McEwen and Miss Leola school life and told a few humor-very much to see these excellent ous stories of his own life to illus- young people leave us, but hope trat it.

> bers to appear here this season. On pay their old friends here a visit. November 27, the Strollers Male Qouartette, a musical organization of nation wide fame, will appear at the opera house as the third number. Every lover of music should

The fourth number wi'l be here on home, owes no man a cent, is loved Al Storms, of Sand Valley, in Palo December 6, but if you have not here Monday with some mares and already secured a season ticket, you colts. One of the colts was an

Mrs. J. L. Woods and children rebrother in Denton county, will return to Graham in a Yew days. He

J M. Rogers and Miss Nora Burgess were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess, prominent citizens of the South Bend community, last Sunday evening, Rev. C. A. Ferguson officiating. The Leader joins the many friends of this popular young couple in wishing for them Harry Bowser, the second of the a life of happiness and prosperity. M. M. Wallace was here from

Will Undergo Operation.

Wat Mayes will have his rheumasave his life, as he has gradually grown worse during the past eighteen months. We hope to be able

Mr. Bowser spoke to the High day for Italy, Texas, where they they may live long and prosper in There are four more of these num their new location and occasionally

Suicide at Olney.

Joe Minor, of Bridgeport, committed suicide at Olney Tuseday evening by taking carbolic acid. arrange to hear this number. We At time of going to press we are will have more to say of them next unable to get any particulars further than the facts stated.

W. S. Perselley, of Lloving, was coal mines at Loving are now about turned Monday night from a visit ready to be operated, and the track is laid down to the level of the five foot vein of fine coal.

Now Nuts.

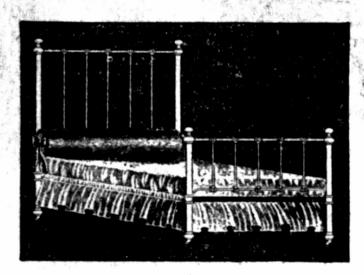
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John Beall Sneed is being tried again in Fort Worth for the murder last January of Capt. A. G.

W. H. Butler and W. R. Rogers, of Elbert, and L. W. Smith, of Pad- "this is a reflection on a great many Book, retail 22c, exchange 11c; High gett, won the prizes for bringing white people of Texas." the largest foads of cotton to Olney O's First Monday.

of contested for.

as Trades Day in Graham should intime encourage the boys of the country in their work on the farm.

Fort Worth is arranging to give The board expects to wind up its exchange, 50c. he air. As Graham is within the school hooks adopted by the Stiatic Wantworth; published by Ginn & Co
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IN BOOKS ORDERED

Austin, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Reports of committees on revision adopted by the Stae Textbook Board today pro-50 vide for sweeping changes in several of the books adopted. The books will not be accepted by ehe board until the requirements are met.

> Probably the largest number of changes are asked for from the MaqMillan company, publishers of the geography. When the changes change 44c. are made Texas, will be extensively treated and in it will appear a large

number of scenes in Texas. recommendations htat a picture of ing required to purchase them; prices Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold, has President Woodrow Wilson be substituted for hat of Presiden William Underwood's New Arithmetic, Mental also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, book submitted to the board.

algebra. No changes are to be retail 60c, exchange, 30c. made in supplementary readers and Civil Government-C'vics, Texas The beautiful baby life was so prec-Wentworth's Algebra.

big carnival on November 27 to work of hearing reports of committe Algebra-Hopkins & Underwood's of paradice permitted to bloom for

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price retail 22c, exchange 11c. The retail \$1.40, exchange 70c. Art Literature Readers. Books 1. 2 and 3, by Frances Elizabeth Chut-22c, exchange 8c; Book 2, retail 22c; change 12c. Elson Fourth, Fifth, P. Barnes; eight-book series; price William H. Elson; published by Scott 5c per book. Foresman & Co.; prices Fourth, Agriculture—The Story of Cotton, Reader, retail 40c. exchange 20c; by E. C. Brooks; published by Rand, Fifth Reader, retail 44c, exchange 22c; Sixth Reader, retail 44c, excha use; prices, retail 60c, exchange 30c. 22c; Seventh Reader, retail 52c, ex- Elementary Principles of Agriculture

First Book by McMurry & Norvell lished by MacMillan Company; ad-Second Book by C. Alphorso Smith; Grammar by C. Alphonso Smith: pu | 45c. 28c. exchange 14c; Second Book retail 34c. exchange 17c: Grammar, re tail 40c, exchange 20c. Composition Rhetoric, by Merkel & Ferguson; published by Newton & Co.; elementary text; prices, retail 80c, exchange 40c. New Composition and rhetoric, by Herrick & Damon, published by prices, retail \$1.20, exchange 60c. Scott, Foresman & Co.; advanced text; prices, retail 60c, exchange 30c

Geographies-The World Geogra-Murray, published by MacMillan Co.; prices, book one, retail 48c. exchange 24c; Book 2, retail 88c, ex- both books published by Ginn & Co.; 1913. It is reported that the Thirty Dallas News.

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Among the scenes of Texas re- Physiologies First Book of Health son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers commended to appear in the geogra- by Hartman & Bibb; published by of this city, died at the family home phy are: Wharf scene at Galveston, E. L. Steck, Austin, Texas, to be use, Saturday, October 26th. Rev. J. L. The Eliasville Cornett Band, the oil steamers at Port Arthur, cotton by the teachers in the third and Roach conducted the funeral services oldest musical organization in this oil mil' at Sherman, viaduct at Dal- fourth grades, pupils not being re- from the residence Saturday aftercounty, furnished music for the First las, Galvestton seawall, milo maize quired to purchase them; prices, re- noon. Monday Trades Day at Breckenridge, field in West Texas. These are to tail 35c, exchange 20c. The Human | Acute pneumonia is given as the The prizes there were drawn instead be substituted for scenes in Norh- Body and its Enemies, by Hartman cause of his demise, and we are ern States. The report was unani- & Bibb, published by E. L. Steck, informed that an autopsy was held The great success of last Monday mously adopted, as were also re- Austin, Texas, for intermediate Saturday to determine this fact. ports made on basic readers, sup-grades; prices, retail 60c, exchange. Thus over a happy home the duce our citizens to arrange a corn plementary readers, books for Eug- 40c; Human Physiology, by Ritchie; shadow of a little grave has fallen; show here next fall. We can make lish, arithmetics, civics, physical published by the World Book Com- and, as another has said, it is a success of it and at the same geography, beginners' history and pany; for high school pupils; prices, wonderful how long a shadow a lit-

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Bob Askew, of California, is visit- more to gin. ing his parents at this place.

enjoyed by all who were present.

Miss Stella Shumate spent Sun- Last Friday there was a box sup-

with Miss Gertie Owens. ed Miss Mattie Upham last Friday. | the sum received was \$22.50. A

the new stove big Monday. Mrs. Tom Beach, has typhoid fever. Will ring off as news is scarce.

Backwoods.

Porto Rico's New Wonder.

From far away Porto Rico come to Big Monday and the sale, reports of a wonderful new discov- Graham. ery that is believed will vastly benefit the people. Ramon T. Marchan, several days with Mrs. Bower's parof Barceloneta, writes 'Dr. King's ents in the Komo community last New Discovery is doing splendid week. work here. It cured me about five in his chest and more than 20 oth- is gathered more will come. ers, who used it on my advice. We be sold in every drug store in Porconvince you of its merit. 50c and others are hunting deer. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Sorghum Flat. Greetings to all:-

The summer time is past, the time of the falling leaves has come and cold weather will soon be upon us. Everything betokens a cold term of considerable duration and right now is the time to prepare for winter Friday night with Misses Edna and months. Jack Frost has given us due notice to get busy.

We have had several windy days here of late and real estate has been rate as to make it extremely difficult for a person to walk erect, and a decided tendency to give one a

We suppose there will be plenty game season has opened and have no game warden close by. The woods will be full of men and dogs and the men will be absent from the dinner table, but their absence will cause no alarm, for they will be more often in the forest than at

Bob Fawks, wife and baby, of Graham, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. C. Barron, in this community last Friday and Saturday.

Henry Cretsinger and two daughters, Misses Lou and Nettje, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Steele Homer Lee, a prominent merchant of Caddo, passed through this community Monday on his way to Bun-

Will Harris of South Bend has rented the Newby farm on Cedar Creek and will move his family here in the near future.

Dew Ritchie has been sick for a few days.

Amos Herrington, of the Bee Branch community, is here helping his uncle, Dave Upham, gather pecans.

Mrs. M. C. Barron entertained Loving schools. with a dance Friday night in honor of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fawks, of Graham.

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IGNORANCE."

Bowie Commercial College,

T. J. Richardson, of Medlan Chap. of community, was doing business in 1 lb. tins of Batavia Coffee. W. I. have same by calling at his office PEPPER POROUS PLASTER for the it to do its work naturally. For sham Saturday.

Henry Chapel.

Mr. Jack Frost came and set us pointment at this place Saturday busy again; cotton fields are now white. Our gin has already ginned more

than 625 bales and has a great deal

There has been a great deal The singing at Bud Owens' was wheat sown and there will be great deal of oats sown.

day with Misses Ida and Lena Owens per at the school house for the pur-Miss Grace Bunger spent Sunday pose of buying new song books for the church and Sunday School. Misses Ida and Lena Owens visit- There were about twenty boxes and The wedding bells will soon be pleasant time and good music are ringing. They may be wise and get reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham Mrs. Willie Moore, of Davis Okla- spent Saturday night with Mr. and a host of admiring friends, homa, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Allie Bigham. Herbert Bigham is getting ready to move to Paduca, Texas.

Mr. Bower's family spent Sunday with Horace Ribble's family.

A great many of our folks went Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bower spent

also my brother of a severe cold half the enrollment. When cotton years. Will take in trade good Lianham Ballard, of Graham, was

hope this great medicine will yet at Sunday School Sunday afternoon. Some of our people are finding to Rico." For throat and lung trou- time to gather pecans, which are bles it has no equal. A trial will more valuable than cotton, and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McConnell, of Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Mc-Connell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fay.

Miss Fannie Haliburton was thrown from her horse last Friday our town last Friday night. night and painfully hurt but is some better now.

Miss Letha Vick, of Finis, spent Nellie Jarnagin. She left Sunday for Jacksboro where she will attend his health, which we are able to the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell visited Mr. Campbell's mother Sunday. A Farmer.

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back Alston, Raleigh, N. C., once pre- glad to report her better. vented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight joyed a singing at Mr. Wootton's when I began to use them," he Sunday night. writes, "my stomach, head back and four bottles of Electric Bitters made week. me feel like a new man.'' A trial will convince you of their matchless Mayes, on the 9th, a boy. merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at all ter, came in Monday night to visit druggists. (Advertisement)

Loving Items.

The weather has permitted the farmers to catch up with their cotton picking and some are sowing

Graham last week.

present/ report a good time and

A good number from here attended the big day at Graham Monday. Miss Mundell and Miss Willis came Saturday to fill their places in the

hunting Sunday and met with good luck.

R. M. Sims went to Graham Leberman's place,

Saturday.

Claud Oliver left Friday for Jacks-

at Waco. Most of the windows have been

repaired and the buildings look again as if some one lived her.

For Sale. I have a good Lileudinghaus wagon, nearly new, that I will sell chea-

course, while in other schools it ing lister plow, fifty-tooth harrow

I have eighty acres of land with four room house, \$12.50 per acre, "THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE one mile from Graham.

188 acres at \$15.00 per acre. com house, 80 acres in cultivation J. H. Fisher.

Tidwell & So

South Bend. J. R. McCluskey is sick with

low fever. Roy Corbett, who is attending school at Jacksboro, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

E. P. Irwin, of Fort Worth, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Cluskey, this week.

in Graham Saturday for twelve cents. Charlie Duncan and Miss Addie the Brazos river Sunday morning at installing the officers elected. 11 o'clock, Rev. C. A. Fergerson officiating.

Joe Rogers and Miss Nora Burgers were married at the home of Graham last Monday. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ficiating, with Miss Bertha McBrayer as brides maid and Tom Taylor as best man. These young people have

Mrs. Reed, at Dakin.

well in his front yard.

S. L. Thonrton has out 35 bales. of cotton and is not over the field the first time.

Orange Blossom. Farm For Sale.

1 120 acres nihe miles northeast from Graham: 55 acres in cultiva-Our school began last Monday with tion, 65 acres in pasture. Price, times of terrible coughs and colds, twenty-one pupils which is about \$3,600; \$600 ash, balance in eight mares or mules.

W. P. Stephens. Graham, Texas.

Murray.

Mrs. Nora Adderberry visited E. S. Cusenbary and daughter, Miss Zephyr, last week.

Mr. Prather, of Graham, was out Saturday in the interest of the oil The Richards Bro's show visited

E. Bruce visited home folks at

Woodson, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Richards returned home Friday from Mineral Wells, where they have been for

eport is much better. one was burned. It will be completed as soon as possible in order that Bon Bons just received ing offertory and Mr. Neal sang, fail to move properly. HERBINE school may begin.

Grant Price came in an Ohio man flagged a train and Center Sunday night to be at the saved it from a wreck, but H. T. bedside of his mother. We are A few of the young people en-

kidneys were all badly affected and and mother made a business trip der's oldest readers, has our thanks keep us from our duty to God. Thes when he gets a big sinner to count Messrs. Jim and Frank Meginson

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mrs. R. M. Ritchey, of Hale Cen-

her mother, Mrs. T. P. Price. Will Porter and family left last Saturday for their new home in Roanoke. Cowpuncher, Jr.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the Dr. Bolin, G. Steadham and Prof. best cough medicine I have ever of Lavonia, Ga. "I have fised it A musical was given at J. L. Brat- with all my children and the results cher's last Saturday night, and all have been highly satisfactory." For sale by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.)

Orth Items.

Albert Payne has purchased location and moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Bowie wisited over Sunday with Mrs. Several from here went pecan Green's brother, W. S. Husted. Mrs. Fillion has moved here for

another year, having rented Geo.

Mr. Editor, that gin at Graham is Mr. Hart's father, of Colorado O. K. three wheel-barrowfuls of City, spent a few days with him sand is some sand, but if you will come up here we will show you something in the gin line also. They ginned a bale of "hail belt" cotton Mrs. Crow spent part of last week the other day which had one hundred pounds of burs or cotton bolls and seven hundred pounds of sand and it is an every day occurance to get a bale with five hundred pounds

of dry cotton burs in it. Eula Coop left Monday for Waurika, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Husted made a busi ness trip to Newcastle Monday. Quite a few Orth people attend-

d the wedding in the True community Sunday. Richard Routon made a trip

Graham last week. Mr. Smedley says he does not want the Richard's Bro's Show to friends here who wish him well. come to town again as he is afraid that he might laugh some more.

Cowpuncher Baby's Ring Found.

and identifying it.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Judge Akin is still confined t ed, but not suffering as much.

Visit Snoddy's Variety store before you buy your school supplies.

Mrs. Gaines B. Hall is still Several of the Benders sold cotton the sick list.

Watkins, of South Prairie, were mar in session this week, counting the vice. ried at the suspension bridge on ballots of the recent election and

> R. D. Andrews, of Archer county, the church services this week. was among the many visitors to

J. W. Edwards, one of the promispent Monday night in the city.

Have a Purpose,

the good wishes of the writer and and leave behind you a monument ness and regularity in heretofore fur 12:35-37. Mrs. Albert Rogers is attending can never destroy. Write your of the gist of his excellent sermons, power and position given another, the sick bed of her grand-mother, bame in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of thousands you W. M. Goode now has an oil come in contact with year by year; morning subject was "Work," Islah heart on money, 1 Timothy 6:17-19. you will never be forgotten.

Dan Baker, of Murray, called Tues day and renewed .The Leader to his sister, Mrs. E. M. Reynolds.

Prof. B. W. King and wife are moving to Mrs. A. P. Hogues residence on South Oak Street.

T. J. Lamons left for his home at Westfork after spending several no period of stagnation or inactivdays here with his son S. M. ity in the Lord's service. We should to chronic constipation and a con-Lamons. J. R. Funderberk, of Crystal Falls

was among the number who brought cotton to the Graham market Mon-

R. D. Daws has moved from Wood The Leader follows him to his new

Work will begin this week on the Is the line of the first new school building where the old quality Chocolates and SLOAN DRUG CO.

Court at Fort Worth for November

Dr. R. H. Burns, one of the Leamy liver was in bad condition, but the Throckmorton the first of the this week for his renwal to the

> last Thursday and renewed for the it either of making excuses or of tation, heals the lungs and restores Leader. Mr. Cullers is now engaged doing the duty. He spoke of the comfortable breathing. Price 25c, in hauling cotton seed from New- oft disobeyed commands to judge 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by

> > For Sale.

300 acres, 12 miles southeast of Graham, 125 acres in cultvatiion, two sets of improvements two bath, violated in so many ways. We met on Thursday, November, 7th. wells and windmill, two tanks in have no more right to use God's by invitation, with Mrs. Nat Price. Bradshaw attended to business at used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell good community. No better home to be found anywhere. Price \$20 per acre. See

C. W. Hinson.

H. P. Farris, of Clinton, Missouri, came in Tuesday night and left Wednesday morning with Judge R. Arnold for the northern part of the county on land business.

Roz Graves, of Bryson, has for excuse will not be heard in the day grace. the past week been working at the of judgment. Graham cotton yard. He will move to Graham with his family about the first of December and again make this place his home.

Spectacles Lost. Louis Rubenko nig lost a pair of rimless nose glasses near the opera house last Friday wight. Finder will please return to owner at S. B. Street & Co's.

N. Laquey returned Tuesday from a visit with his son, Sike Laquey, at Gilliland, Knox county. Sike sent by his father his renewal to The Leader and his subscription figures now read January 11, 1914.

Invitations have been received by relatives here to the marriage of Bea Beckham and Miss Emily Schade at Portland, Oregon, on the 19th of this month. The groom-to-be is an old Graham boy and has many

Put a porous plaster on the chest and take a good cough syrup internally if you would treat a severe case of sore lungs properly. Get have such an appetite take Cham-A baby's gold finger ring was the dollar size BALLARD'S HORE- berlain's Tablets. They, not only found in Chism's Studio about the HOUND SYRUP. With each bottle create a healthy appetite, but You buy quality when you get first of this month. Owner may there is a free HERRICK'S RED strengthen the stomach and enable west of Arkansas. chest. Sold by all druggists. (Adv.) sale by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.)

Our Religious Column

Sunday Services.

On Sunday, November 10th, the Baptist had 186 present at Sunday School with an offering of \$24.86. Rev. Taylor was absent from the The Commissioners Court has been city so there was no preaching ser-

> The Christians had 159 present at Bible School with an offering of \$3.40. They sent in no report of

The Methodists had 156 with an offering of \$6.40. Rev. Bowman left desires of one's evil heart, Luke for conference without sending in 15: 11-16. W. Burgers, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday nent citizens in the Jean community, have the leading points in his ser- a young man must sow his wild oats mon. He was called to the country Luke 15:11-16. so evening services were not held 4—Is it a mistake to talk foolish-

> The Presbyterians had 115 with Numbers 12:1-15. an offering of \$5.40. Rev. Hall's 6—Is it a mistake to set one's 62:1. Some of his thoughts were: We are so constituted it is best for from church services. Hebrew 10:25, us to work. Our aim as a church Psalms 96:6. cannot be too high. We need to be established in righteousness. Bread- day into a day of pleasure, Isa. 58: winners labor to secure bread, the 13-14. artist labors for the love of his art. Christians should have a higher motive than either, that is, for Jesus' sake for our love for Him. There is live in the spirit of prayer. We have enlisted for life. If we love Him impurities. HERBINE is a great enough we want to serve Him. We bowel regulator. It purifies the won't think of the reward though system, vitalizes the blood and puts He has promised many, we won't the digestive organs in fine vigorwait for the preacher or Sunday ous condition. Price 50c. Sold by school teacher to tell us what to all druggists, (Advertisement) son, Texas, to Medford, Oregonand do. If we sacrifice our own pleasure to honor Him, he will honor us. In order to help the church to a higher place we will give up anything laying down his life for us is the higher place we will give up anything same Lord we have to do with every that is questionable or brings reproach and we will do it for Jesus' with us are on the same principles sake. When we plan to do, we should act now. It is appalling to of grace. The great secret of growth contemplate that there are still six- is looking up to the Lord as graty m'llion souls in America without clous. How precious, how strength-christ. The special music was a duet by Mr. Hudson and Mrs. Rose at this moment feeling and exerciswith choir in chorus, "There's A Grand Holy Lafe." At the evening hour Mrs. Morrison played a touch- Regulate the bowels when they by request, the song that was so is an admirable bowel regulator. It much enjoyed at the July song ser- helps the liver and stomach and revice, "Pilgrims," by Speaks. The stores a fine feeling of strength and sermon was on "Excuses," Luke buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by all John C. Bower has been summon- 14:18. He said, if we have zeal druggists. (Advertisement) ed as a pettit juror in the Federal for our denomination and our lives

are not consistent we are as fanatical as the Pharisees. Home, busipeople in the lesson put a present the hypocrites in the church. good before a Heavenly offer, secnot which we violate by unkind criti- all druggists. (Advertisement) cisms; not to take God's name in holy day for business or pleasure Sixteen members responded to

hands or feet requires a powerful a number of beautiful clippings remedy that will penetrate the flesh, were read by the different members, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT po- of practical helpfulness in every day sesses that power. Rubbed in where christian life. These were discussed the pain is felt is all that is neces- informally, then Mrs. Rose sang, by sary to relieve suffering and restore request, "Sometime, Somewhere." normal conditions. Price 25c, 50c the words of which have brought and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all comfort and encouragement to so druggists. (Advertisement)

B. Y. P. U. Program. November 17, 1912. Subject .- The City, Is it a Menace or an Opportunity?

Leader-Miss May Hunter. Songs, prayer, Scripture Lesson-Rev. 21:10-27. The City a Menace-Joe Wootton.

Lendon. The Immigrants-Arthur Ward. The service will be held at 6:30 cordial little hostess was warmly m. in the annex or old Masonic thanked for opening her home to us. Building just north of the church.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would

Christian Endeavor Program November 17_1912. Subject-Common Mistakes. Leader-Miss Minnie Rubenkoenig.

Song. prayer. Some questions to be asked during the meeting by the leader, answered by scripture reference 1—Is it a mistake for one to to boar his own burdens of sin, Isa. 53:4-6.

2-Is it a mistake to follow the

Live for something. Do good there. We appreciate his prompt- ly, to use idle words, Matthew of virtue that the storm of time nishing us with an accurate report | 5-Is it a mistake to envy the

7-Is it a mistake to stay away

8-Is it a mistake to turn Sun-

Closing prayer. Let everyone bring their Bibles,

Irregular bowel movements lead stipated habit fills the system with

The Same Lord.

The Lord we have known as ing the same love towards us as when he died on the cross for us.

Trick of the Devil. The devil is putting the butter ness, or some social ties should not on the right side of his bread

Stop coughing! you rack the lungs ondary things before those of prime and worry the body. BALLARD'S F. M. Cullers, of Markley, called importance. We can form the hab- HOREHOUND SYRUP checks irri-

vain, violated by many modern boo I Ladies Aid and issionary Society. and by so-called christians in ordi-| The Ladies Aid and Missionary Sonary conversation; to keep the Sab-clety of the Presbyterian Church,

that we have to go to each others roll call with inspiring scriptural houses and use the belongings. Have quotations with the word "arise." we obeyed the command "Go work Since the bazaars, ice cream sup-Graham, Texas. in my vineyard?" Have we any pers, etc, have about been dispensed definite, systematic work? Have with as a means of raising money. we any release from this duty? there is little business to attend We give excuses for the committing to which leaves more time for of these sins or the non-perform- Bible study and devotional exercise. ance of these commands, but we One of the main objects of any must give an account to God. An church organization is a growth in

> The president, Mrs. Hallam, used for the lesson the 28th chapter of Neuralgia of the face, shoulder, Matthew. After hymn and prayer, many praying hearts.

It was decided to join the Missionary Union. The regular quarterly social meeting will be held Thursday, November 14th, at the home of Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hallam's is the place of meeting for the missionary meeting on the third Thursday. "Believe" is the next key word for the Aid meeting. The City an opportunity-E. Mc-The society adjourned with The

> Reporter Pro Tem Farmers Take Notice! Remember the Gin that saved

Lord's Prayer, feeling that the hour

had been profitably spent. The

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Be Honest

Learn to Hustle

Be Kind and Courteous

Buy No More Than You Need Live Simply Have a Bank Account

Keep an Expense Account Pay the Cash Bank the Savings in Our Bank One Dollar Will Open the Account

THE BECKHAM NATIONAL BANK

HOME FOR SAVINGS

CONSERVATIVE

OUTHWESTERN PHONE NDEPENDENT 'PHONE 30-3.

Money to Loan-C. W Hinson. Mrs. Nora Briscoe is in Waco this week attending the Cotton Palace.

Get a box of Miss Spooners Chocolates at the St. Louis Restaurant, W. O. Clark went to Fort Worth

on business Friday.

Tom Price made a business trip to Lallas last week.

W. P. Martin and family, of South Bend, spent Friday in Graham.

W. M. Souter, of Eliasville, was here on business Friday. Bob Ardis and wife were here fro

Eliasville Friday. J. M. Abbe was in from Bunger

Chas. Donnell was here from Murray 'ast Thursday.

Bunger last Thursday. B. A. Snoddy has just received a

erasers, dinner baskets etc. Joe Upham, wife and two daughers, of the Bunger neighborhood, Don't

were in Graham trading Friday. J. J. Cooney and daughter, Miss Josie, were business visitors from Eliasville in our city Friday.

Graham High School writing tah lets 5 cents each at Gay's Racket

J. W. Rigby, wife and two sons, of Murray, speht Friday night in Graham and bought a nice bill of goods from our merchants while

Men Wantel. Parties who want employment will please make application now. Graham Cotton Oil Co.

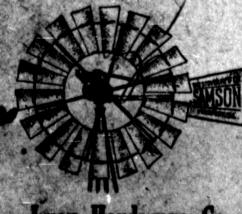
Mrs. M. Mowry, who lives several miles north of Graham, left on Thursday's train for Waco where sh will visit relatives.

M: F. Clark, lives near Ivan, was in Graham last week enroute to Arkansas to look after a car load of horses he shipped to that state.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart and sons, Emmett, Brandon and Marvin, are in Waco visiting relatives and enjoy- page ad. of Vick & Co. in ing the Cotton Palace. They will spend several weeks there.

Edgar Davis and wife and Miss Allie Ardis spent Thursday night in Tuesday from Mineral Wells where Graham. Mr. Davis left Friday for they have been for the past two Corpus Christi where he expects to locate if he finds everything favor- Waish's health.

B. H. Richards, one of Murray's prosperous farmers was in Graham Friday. Mr. Richards was returning from Mineral Wells where he has been some time for the benefit of leave tomorrow for that place, his health, which we are glad to state is greatly improved.



J. T. Vaughan spent Friday and Saturday in Dallas on business

COURTEOUS

Wily Moore, wife and little son were here from Medlan chapel Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stovall are occupying the home recently vacated

Graham High School writing tablets 5 cents each at Gay's Racket

W. H. Reeves, wife and daughter, of Loving, were trading in the city

The oyster season is now open. We handle the best Sealship-St. Louis Restaurant.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casburn, last Thursday, November 7, a

Prof. and Mrs. B. W. King returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives at Seymour.

Bob Holcomb says that during the hot winds last summer he offered to take seven bales for his cotton crop and pick it himself, but could not close a deal. He has so far, gathered twelve bales and thinks Mrs. Henry Driver was here from he will get two or three more. It town ty or allow yourself to believe a nice assortment of penals, tablets, given the proper attention.

> Forget Delicious Chocolates and assorted Bon Bons. Sold exclusively by

SLOAN DRUG CO. C. B. Gardner wife and children cation. left Saturday for a week's visit with

Homer Mayes has added very much Graham. to the appearance of his home by having his house underpinned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rigby, of Woodson, were trading in Graham last Friday and Saturday.

J. E. Martin has moved to the old B. B. Garrett place on South Elm street, which was recently vacated by J. H. Rubenkoenig, who has ton, 's here visiting her sisteer, Mrs. moved to the Judge Martin place.

Notice! Be sure and read the this issue.

J. S. Walsh and wife returned months for the beenefit of Mrs.

day from an extended visit with Miss Alverse Brooks, who has bee with D. G. Vick & Co. for the past three years has accepted a position as stenographer with John Flint Creek, was shopping in Gra-C. Kay at Wichita Falls and will ham Saturday .

Miss Annie Smith and Mrs Minnie Hill, of South Bend, and Misses this week. Mabel and Alice Vaughn, of Lone called at The Leader Office to see perous young farmers, spent Friday the linotype.

C. F. Marshall, our new County ing at South Bend, will leave in Attorney, has started upon his of- a short while for Dedman, New Mexficial duties in the proper manner ico to make that country his home. by purchasing a new and up-to-date Printype Oliver Typewriter. There is nothing equal to the improved Oli- one of the best farms in the state ver in the line of typewriters and for the money, 240 acres, 70 acres, the purchaser of one of these main cultivation, 10 were cleared, balchines may always know that he
ance good grass land house, two
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and something that will always leave Graham. and something that will always leave Graham. the impression with strangers that | Price only \$2500.00 cash. No inhe is progressive and up-to-the-times cumbrance. - Title perfect." in everything. Buy an Oliver and

Kirkpatrick-Keen.

Sunday afernoon at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Rev. Sterling Richardson officiatnig, Mr. A. J. Kirkpatrick and Miss Nola Keen were united in marriage.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in the community, the young man having been in business in Olney for several years, and the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Keen, ploneer settlers in this country Their marriage was quite a surpris to many of heir friends, but all join in wishing for them a journey of utalloyed prosperity and happiness ver seas matrimonial.

They are now at home in the Matchett house in west Olney, The Enterprise hartily joins their host of admiring friends in wishing them happiness.—Olney Enterprise.

J. L. Douglas is sick again.

Henry McKown was here from Bryson Monday.

Mrs. Charlie True, of Olney spent Tuesday in Graham,

W. L. Donnel, of Eliasville was Graham Monday.

Miss Maggie Ligon, of Loving. was shopping in Graham Tuesday.

Don't Forget The big Reduction Sale now going on at Vick & Co.'s.

Pete Fry, of Proffitt spent sevral days of this week in Graham. R. L. Tankersley is recovering

rom a protracted illness. Mrs. Lee Mayes, of Murray spent

Monday in Graham. A great many of our people are

complaining of severe colds this week

Saturday from a short visit in

Dr. Weems was among the Jean citizens who spent Monday in our

Lee Anderson wife and daughter

were here from Olney Saturday. from Ming Bend Saturday.

Knox Crisweyll was here from Salem Saturday.

Beecher Baker has been wrestling with a bone felon on the thumb of his right hand for several weeks.

Guy Seybold, who now lives in Fort Worth, spent the first of the week with relatives in Graham.

J. M. Hunt will leave Saturday for New Mexico to look for a lo-M. L. Rickles was among the boys

from Ivan who spent Big Monday in

Miss Ada Hill, who lives near Ivan was among the visitors to Graham Monday.

J. T. Hunt, one of Olney's most prominent citizens, was with the big crowd here Monday.

Mrs. Moore, of Spokane, Washing-A. M. Graham.

H. C. Woolridge and family, of Proffit were in Graham Tuseday trading with our merchants. Mrs N. F. McCain is in Waco

visiting her sister and attending the Cotton Palace. Miss Tommy Henry, of Jacksboro,

spent a few days here last week visiting Mrs. Sam Criswell. Miss Willie Carmack returned Mon

her aunt at Tarrant, Texas. Little Miss Emmie Stephens, of

W. I. Tidwell made a business trip

to Mineral Wells and other points Will Fawks, one of Murray's pros-

G. W. Burgess, who has been livico, to make that country his home.

Farm For Sale.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

We are now offering some great bargains in every Department-seasonable goods at prices that will save you money.

Standard Calico, only	*			5c
Cotton Checks		1		5c
Outing Flannel				5c
Heavy Outing, light and dark .				8 1-3c
LL Brown Domestic, yard wide .		A STORE		6c
Apron Ginghams, fast colors .			, 75 , 1 , 1 , 1	6 1-2c
Good Dress Ginghams, worth 12 1-2c,	at		•	10c
Flannette Dress Goods, special .				10c
Cotton Serge Suiting, good colors and	patterns,	at	15c	and 10c

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

Have just put on our bargain counters a big lot Fine Woolen Dress Goods, worth from 60c to \$1.00 per yard, at choice for only Beautiful showing newest Woolens, Silks and Messalines for suits and dresses at SPECIAL PRICES.

LADIES COATS AND SUITS, MISSES AND CHILDRENS COATS AT BARGAIN PRICES

We are overstocked on these goods and in order to sell them out at once are offering some extra special bargains. You will surely save money onyour Coat or Suit by purchasing at this store.

MEN'S GOOD SUITS

Here you will find the best line of ALL WOOL SUITS offered in Graham --- the newest models and patterns; the best tailored; the kind that will fit and please you. Special values from \$7.50 to \$20.00

Good Shoes For All the Family

Buy your new Suit or Overcoat here and save from \$3.00 to \$5.00

We have the largest stock of all leather Shoes in town; the best brands and newest styles in tan, gun metal, black kid, patent leather white buck and canvas.

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A lot of Good Shoes on Sale at BARGAIN PRICES

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November 7, 1912

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November 7, 1912

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We want to convert this entire Stock of Merchandise into cash within the next sixty days. Now if you are looking for real bargains, just come in; our stock consists of Dry Goods of every description, Clothing for men and boys, Work Shirts, Dress Shirts, Collars, Ties, Overalls, Jumpers, Heavy Duck Coats, Boys' Knee Pants, Overcoats for men and boys, Wool Blankets, Cotton Blankets, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, Cutlery, Farm Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Stoves of all kinds, Furniture, Rugs, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Window Shades, Etc., Horses, Mules and a few Jersey Cows.

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Our Religious Column

Sunday Services. pleasures of luxurious Egypt, and Kathleen Stewart.

The Methodists had 165 present fill his pulpit here next Sunday. with \$7.60 offering. Rev. Bowman's The Presbyterians had 119 presto be seen how, while all the peo- working toward for some time. Rev. oppressed or defrauded during all ject,"The Great Commission." He of the years that he has been their said the command was not only Judge. And no man can be found to the 12 or the 70 but to all be-

was good at both services.

that can find anything wrong in On Sunday November 3rd, the the administration of this grand old Baptists led the Sunday Schools man. The preacher referred to the with 180 present and \$23.50 offer- life of several old men, among them ing. At the morning service Mr. Judge Lynch of Albany, now dead, and Mrs. J. C. Owens were welcom- and of what a great thing it is to ed to membership. The morning be able to look back on a life well lesson was the 3rd chapter of 2 lived. The general question of stew-Peter, text, "O that they were wise ardship was discussed. And then that they understood this, that they in conclusion the parting words and July song service. One sure mark of wisdom is a care- acts of Samuel were referred to. It ful prudent consideration of the was shown how he reminded them future welfare, not simply worry and of their sin but told them that if anxiety but thoughtful preparation they would repent that God would affairs, but finds its highest after being deposed as Judge that three months for an Theoretic to 8th day of August, 1912, and it is application not in things of this Samuel did not grow sour, and beor'd, but in preparing for a future come disgruntled, but retired to fe. At the evening service Bro. Ramah and there established the Taylor spoke from the text; "By schools of the prophets and taught faith Moses, when he was come to the young men of his day, and openyears, refused to be called the son ed the way for the various divinity of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing schools that were to follow. The rather to suffer affliction with the text for the night sermon was found people of God than to enjoy the in Matthew 8:11. "And many shall pleasures of sin for a season." Af- come from the east and the west ter a brief review of the early life and shall sit down with Abraham of Moses, he spoke of the great and Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom es to do so. choice which Moses made in which of God." The League had a profithe renounced the throne and the able study of Missions, led by Miss

chose the companionship of God's The Christians had 127 present ployment: suffering with his peo- with \$7.00 offering. Rev. Stallings ple and eternal life, thus coming had thought he would be back in into possession of everything God time for service, but the interest promises His children. The interest manifested in the meeting at Newcastle justified his remaining. He will

morning sermon was on the 12th ent with \$13.82 offering. They hop chapter of 1st Samuel. The sub- that this increase in offering means ject was "Samuel giving account of some more converts to tithing which his stewardship." In this lesson is the pastor and Ladies Aid have been ple are gathered together, that Sam- Hall's morning text was the last uel calls on them to say who he has three verses of Matthew 28, sub-

REMINGTON

conscious of His presence? Are steel is organizing his forces and anything and for anything. He erty.-Jacksboro News. showed the necessity for this door that those groping in sin could see the light. We can go through into protection. Those who truly relieves the fire is there and would warm him. If he remains outside the storm house it will not protect The State of Texas, County of Young. entered, of salvation, of liberty and WHEREAS, on the 20th day of by Speaks, which he sang at the erty towit: for the future. This holds good not forsake his people. The beau-In school work, in business, in nat- tiful thought in the lesson was how specting; don't have to wait two or as said vendors lien existed on the

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Railroad Activity.

The finishing of the extension of only to the preacher but to every the G. T. & W. from Jacksboro to Salesville is nearing an end. The steel has been laid to the Los creek God expects some fruit. The au- and the pile driver is at work putthority is of God whose power is ting in the bridge. By the time unlimited. Man's work is finished the bridge is completed the rock at his death, but Christ's work con- work will be about done it is tinues in the lives of his disciples. thought and the steel laying will The object is to go as opposed to begin in earnest. The heavy rock sitting still in idleness. We should cut at the crossing of the Rock Isgo, not because the people are needy, land three miles from town is all but because He commanded. We that now needs to be done and this have the encouragement of His is being finished as fast as possible. promise to be with us. Are we The contractor for laying the

we about His business? The spec- getting ready to begin work in two ial music was an appropriate anthem weeks. The rest of the roadway by the choir. Eighteen members along the line is ready for the steel. were dismissed by letter so as to Vice President Cain and Secreorganize a church at Connor Creek, tary Knox were here Wednesday which included the Finis and Henry and walked and drove over the line Chapel communities. This was ac- on a tour of inspection. Accomcomplished and officers installed panying them is M. D. Louis Perin the afternoon, by Revs. Hall and rin of Chicago who goes along as a Wysor. The subject for the evening spectator, and who is here looking sermon was, "The Open Door," John after his property and right of way 10:7-9. A door may be made of about two miles of hisranch prop-

A Great Building Falls

when its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of healthgood digestion-is attacked, quick pent may use the door. Faith is collapse follows. On the first signs the key that unlocks it. He gave of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life simple illustration here. If one Pills should be taken to tone the remains outside and doesn't en- stomach and regulate liver, kidneys ter in where there is a fire he will and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe remain cold, even though he be- and only 25 cents at all druggists. (Advertisement)

Order of Sale.

him from cyclones. He spoke of To the Sheriff or any Constable of the privileges of those who have Young County, Texas-Greeting:

freedom of home, of protection and September 1912, J. J. Gray recovere spiritual nourishment. The sermon in the District Court of Young Counwas well illustrated and closed with ty, a judgment against L. H. Ellison an invitation to enter the fold. The and E. C. Enlow, for the sum of special music was a gospel solo seven hundred twenty-three & 15by Mrs. Rose, with the choir in 100 dollars (\$723.15-100) with intchorus, "Not Half Has Ever Been erest thereon from the 20th day of Told." Mrs. W. H. Vaughn was we's September 1912, at the rate of six comed to membership the previous per cent per annum and costs, of Sunday, Mr. Ben Nea' has kindly suit; and whereas the said judgconsented to sing at the evening ment is a foreclosure of a vendors service next sanday, "The Pilgrim," lien on the following described prop-

40 acres of land out of the Texas Emigration & Land Company survey No. 89, abstract No. 365, situated in Young County, Texas, same being the North half of the West ordered and decreed by said judgment that said proprety be sold as under execution in satisfaction of said judgment. And if said property shall sell for more than sufficient to nav off and satisfy said sums of money, the excess should be paid gram will be used through the en- over to the said defendant, L. H Ellison. But if said property should not sell for enough to pay off said be made as under execution, and such order of sale shall have the force and effect of a writ of posses-"We are glad to have you with sion, and the officer executing same shall make a good and sufficient deed, and place the purchaser of said property in possession thereof within thirty days from date of sale.

THEREFORE, you are hereby commanded that you proceed to KAY & AKIN, seize and sell the above described property, as under execution, and make good and sufficient deed, and to place the purchaser of the same in possession thereof within thirty days after the day of sale, and you apply the proceeds thereof to the payment and saitsfaction of said sum of seven hundred twenty-three GRAHAM. & 15-100 dollars, together with the interest that may be due thereon, and the further sum of fifteen and and mules 79-100 dollars, costs of suit, together with your legal fees and commissions for executing this writ. And if the said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sums of money, then you are hereby directed to pay over the excess thereof to the defendant, find said property, or if the proceed isfy said judgment, then you are directed to make the money, or any pleasure as this gift of The Youth's balance thereof remaining unpaid, Companion for a whole round year out of any other property of defend--fifty-two weeks' issues, and the ant, as in case of ordinary execu-

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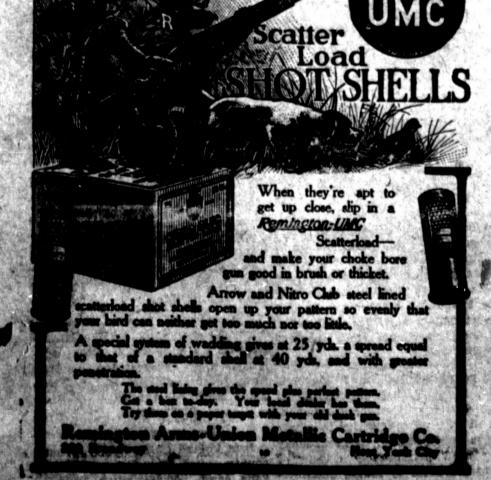
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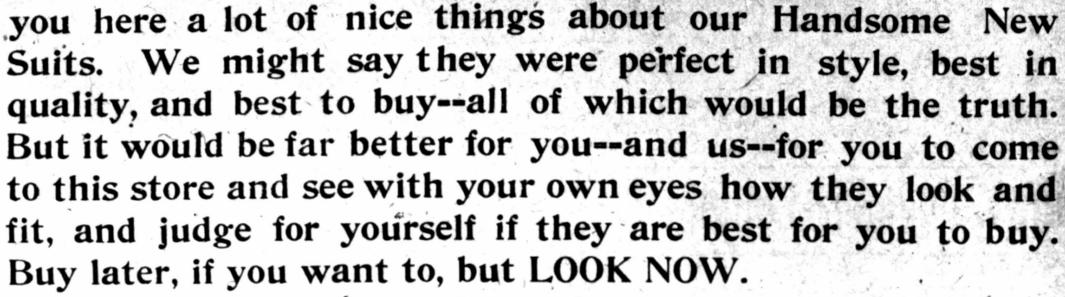
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was served to sixteen guesis.

Miss Lillian Manning will be the

informally Tuesday evening with the new game "roodles." Four very interesting games were played in which Miss Lillian Manning made highest score and Miss Oble Kid-

Dainty refreshments with salted itng up your stoyes. Most fires nuts were served to the guests.

NOTICE. .

The State Fire Insurance Board will give cities and towns credit and be careful with fire especially call. during the winter months.

Priscilla Club.

Members of the Prischla Club fire. and other guests spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Kay

The invited guests outside the Club members were Mesdames Lowe, chants. W. H. Vaughn, Hudson and Gallaber and Misses Isaacs, Zella Allen and Don't waste your money buying Mayzelle Morrison

ess next Tuesday afternoon.

cine than Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was Mrs. David Attlebary, after atin bed, had a high fever and was tending the funeral of her sister, coughing up blood. Our doctor gave Mrs. E. & Cusenbary, returned Friand the first dosa eased them, and Texas, Her niece, Mrs. A. C. Cox, three hottles cured them, says Mrs. and little daughter, Nora, of the R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. town of Wellington, accompanied her Fer sale by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.) on the trip.

Mrs. M. J. Tankersley, after a two

pupils of the Graham High School just as true and faithful. with a short talk during the opening exercis s last Wednesday morn-

pleased with the mining town.

callers last Monday to see through well & Sons. the printing office and the lino-

Money to Loan-C. W. Hinson.

Examine your flue before put-

are caused from defeative flues. E. P. Freeman,

Misses Gertle Owen and Grace for good fire record. We want Benger, of Bunger, were Big Mon-Craham to be among the tirs to get day visitors to Graham and rememthis reduction. Examine your flues bered the Leader with a pleasant

> Contractor J. H. Cochran and son, Claud, are at Murray building a new sendol house on the site of the one which was recently destroyed by

> Homer and Guy Ramey, accorapanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Ramey, came in from Eliasville Saturday and traded some with our mer-

strengthening plasters, Chamber-Mrs. L. B. Kidwell will be host- lain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with "There could be no better mediand it will relieve the pain and sore-

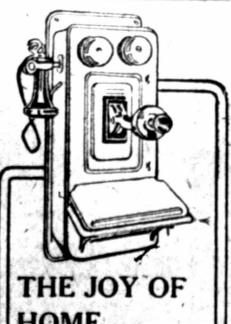
ness. For sale by Sloan Drug Co. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy day to her home near Wellington, Card of Thanks.

To the many good friends who sistance during the illness and ature: death of my beloved wife, I wish to express my sincerest gratitude and cotton crop occupies about 10,000,000 thanks, wishing for each and every acres, while the cotton factories of Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth and Mrs. months visit with her son, E. M. one the same thoughtful care of and pray that when the grim mes-Rev. J. Hall Bowman 'avored the your home you may find friends staple as the Texan. It is said that

E. S. Cusenbary.

ng which was well received by them from Wichita Falls and Communche value. If each cotton grower would to the State Fair October 22nd give the tenth bale each year for A. C. Ozmer, one of our old friend Several hundred people availed them at Snyder, called in to see us last selves of the opportunity to visit the cities, towns and railroads, the A fruit salad course with cake Tuesday morning. He is now living the Exposition and examine the larg at Newcastle and says he is well displays of products from Wichita mills and ahead of any state or and Comanche counties.

Mesdames E. Kidney, J. H. Al- You can be assured of quality ford and Robbins were pleasant when you buy "Batavia"-W. I. Tid- talk for years about having mills most competent citizens in Texas, conescutive years and last season



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England will not cover 10 square miles of ground, and yet the English senger of death enters and saddens man makes twice as much out of the if only twenty-five per cent of the crop in this state was manufactured. Dallas -- Special trains were run it would mean \$100,000,000 in added country in the manufacture of her raw cotton.

woodpile somewhere. According to curring in Course of Employment, be bestowed upon the winner this the above extract the railroads cer- in which he directs attention to year. may be in securing the mills, a state jury cases. Mr. Finty quotes from last Monday. committee should be appointed to a statement by the committee of inquire into the matter to find the Wisconsin Legislature, which deavor to remedy it and then ed the workmen's compensation law into business here in the near future go after the business. If not, of that state. It says that "unthe state should quit talking der the old system (similar to the about cotton mills and give up the one now in use in Texas) in order idea. If the difficulty in a ten for an employer to pay about \$18 Commercial Secretariees Association suit lawyer, who suffers no injury dows. will work out the solution of the ward, and court costs and other problem.

Texas Needs Great Hogs.

the press of late contending that tablishment of an industrial court shaded walks and parks, but a city fexas needs great men. The edi- of competent jurisdiction, similar to with muddy streets and dirty altors in some instances have ques- that now employed by the state of leys will never convince visitors. A tioned it; the politicians have de- Wisconsin, to settle personal injury city should keep its show windows nied it and the alleged greats have claims and eliminate as far as pos- in good condition. defied it but no one who reads Col. sible the waste resulting from our I. T. Pryor's report to the Texas present system and give all injured Welfare Commission on live stock workmen reasonable and prompt will deny that "Texas Needs Great compensation.

annum. Our hogs are worth 27 her cent less than the average in the United States. We are badly in need of more hogs and better hog stomach trouble by taking Charliber your sows. Three miles south of Mer. who can raise great hogs are lain's Tablets. For sale by Sloan Loving. Terms \$1.00. the kind of great men Texas needs. Drug Co. (Advertisement)

TOM FINTY, JR.



whatever, usually gets half the aitems make up the remainder of the expense.

Many articles have appeared in Mr. Finty recommends the es-

shipped into the State \$52,000,000 table, fault finding disposition is gated land near this city.

worth of pork and its products per often due to a disordered stomach.

TAYLOR'S MEDDLER. annum. Our hogs are worth 27 A man with good digestion is nearly

Champion Corn Grower,

Palestine, Texas, Nov. 11.-Earl Davis of this city has been crowned champion corn grower of Texas. He raised 122 1-2 bushels of corn off one acre of ordinary land without the aid of irrigation or fertilizer at a cost of 5 1-2 cents per bushel. His brother, Orian, received second honor with a record of 116 2-3 bushels per acre off the same quality of land and at the same expense. The former high record for corn produced by a boy farmer was 114 bushels. The farm on which the crop was raised is located a few miles from here and Mr. Davis, father of the boys, has raised corn successfully for several years: mis corn this year will Da'las, Texas, November 11-Tom average around 70 bushels per acre. Finty, Jr., staff correspondent of Anderson county has produced the There has been a great deal of the Dallas News and one of the champion boy corn grower for two to manufacture our cotton, but in has rendered a report to the Texas a loving cup was awarded the sucthe actual securing of the factories Welfare Commission on Compensa- cessful contestant by the State Fair there seems to be a nigger in the tion to Employes-for Casualties Oc- Association. The same token will

tainly favor the home manufacture the waste resulting from our pres- There were 265 bales of cotton of cotton. Whatever the hindrance ent system of settling personal in- weighed at the Graham cotton yard

T. O. Calvin, of Markley, was in where the trouble lies and en- investigated the subject and draft- Graham Monday and arranged to go

> The City's Show Window. The enterprise of a merchant can best be gauged by his show windows.

There is nothing more impressive per cent rate of investment money to an injured employe for or on ac- than attractive show windows. Likeor any other remedial trouble, the count of injury, it required \$82 to wise there is nothing more repulsive Texas Farm Life Bureau of the carry the \$18 to him." The damage than ill-kept and dirty show win-

The streets and walks are the show windows of a city and their condition reflects the enterprise of the citizenship. There is nothing more inviting than paved streets and

Plainview-J. W. Longstreet, formerly in charge of Federal demo stration work in Oklahoma, is su pervising the 400 acre demonstration According to the report there is Is your husband cross? An irri- farm located on the Pearson irri

brought a photo picture would h feet apa tried it factory. over 240

the acre, old way Lisle say take all crop he Lisle des

A mes Hal Jack Fort We yesterday that anot formed S ting alon friends might so but as a gone thro just when to leave

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