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#### BOYS' CORN

#### ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE TO ORGANIZE BOYS' CORN, COTTON AND MILO MAIZE CLUB OF YOUNG CO.

ize a Boys Corn, Cotton and Milo Maize Club of Young County in have ever had will be pulled off the country, and who has been livthis city on Second Monday in Jan-then. 13th day of the New Year.

next week on a round of the county to give to our readers in an early wheel passed over his arm between town in West Texas claims to be the to talk the matter over with the issue of The Leader. Talk the mat- the elbow and the shoulder, break- leading cotton market and some boys and he will ar ange dates to ter over in your neighborhood, en- ing the bone in two places. H ewas papers keep reading notices standaddress the citizens at each school deavor to work up as much interest coming to Graham with a load of ing putting out these claims, but house where sufficient interest is as possible and then write J. four bales of cotton and when combeing manifested. The date for H. Fisher and tell him when you ing down the hill this side of W. T. in the case.

Mr. Fisher's speaking will be would like to have him visit you Donnell's place the front bale slipto be present nad help in a move- way through. We have but little so that they ran away and in at- Indian Mound. ment that is sure to benefit you. time in which to organize and get tempting to jump from the wagon terst year after year. They encour- all get busy at once. the result is that crops are more the Boys Corn Club, in which all viously stated. present to perfect it, and Hon. Tom the organization.

Marks, special agent for this district will be prevailed upon to be ELIASVILLE CITIZEN that one. He has already promised to lend every assistance possible and visit Graham when every thing is in readiness for the organization, so that all that needs to be done is to notify him that the boys are ready and will meet

him here on January 13. Graham will arrange suitable movement is on foot to organ- prizes to be awarded next fall, when the crops have been harvest-

productive. In the organization of ideas may be discussed, and the At the time of the accident W. T. the Club here it will be necessary paper will in every way endeavor Donnell was riding on the load that some government official be to be in service to the members of with Mr. Cunningham. Mr. Donnell

# BADLY INJURED

W. CUNNINGHAM FALLS UNDER WASON LOADED WITH COTTON AND SUS-TAINS BROKEN ARM

W. W. Cuningham, one of the ed, and one of the greatest days we most highly respected citizens of ing near Eliasville for the past quaruary, which is Trades Day and the Some provision will be made for ter of a century, fell from a wagthe entertainment of the boys on on loaded with cotton last Tuesday we will run far beyond those figures before the crop is all in. Every arranged and published next and speak at your school house. ped from its position and touched Corn Clubs are growing in in- ready for next year's work, so lets Mr. Cunningham's hand was caught length and must have been from a

at once had the injured man taken Apply to J. W. P.

to his home where he received medical treatment and had the bone set after which he was carried to his home near Eliasville.

The last report we received from Eliasville is to the effect that Mr. although suffering greatly.

Over 8500 Bales.

The public weigher in the Graham yard weighed hiz 8500 bale of cotto be weighed in our yard this year and the present indications are that

Some Snake.

We received this week a snake

One 4-year old mare with colt.

Cunningham is doing fairly well, LEADER TO PUBLISH HISTORY OF COUNTY FROM BEFORE ITS ORGANIZATION

UP TO PRESENT DAY first of next February, the publica-

tion in serial form of the History

of Young County from before its

organization up to the present day.

This history is complied by District Judge P. A. Martin and is interesting from the beginning of the openchildren will read it with interest and the older ones will have new ideas of what this country has been, the wonderful change that has come week. Read them and if you The boys will not be out one cent; ne of the mules that were pulling skin, or shed, which was sent to over it in a little more than a half in the district, endeavor they will be the winners all the the load. This frightened the team us by Grandpa Riddling, living at century and what the early pioneers underwent in blazing the way for The skin measures nine feet in those who came later. Judge Martin is too well known to our read- here this wek representing the or entangled in the lines and he huge bullsnake. Mr. Riddling found ers as a writer for us to use one Cisco Marble Works. age the farmer boys in their work During next summer The 1 ader was thrown under it, the rear wheel it on Salt Creek some time ago. word in his praise. He was for so that they give it closer study, and expects to run a department, for passing over his left arm as pre- The skin is on display in our years the editor of this paper. His articles and editorials were copied by papers all over the United States interest in the Graham Gin to G. D. and he became one among the most Hinson, who assumes all indebtedpopular writers in the association. nes and takes over all accounts and

that every hill and valley in this section has an interesting past and that Judge Martin is the one man who can and has put it in words which will be read by future generations. We want every man, woman and child in this section of the country to read this History. It is educational as well as interesting, but in order to not miss an issue you must not let your subscription run to more than one year in arrears, for the law forbids us send-

We are going to make next year's volumn of The Leader the most interesting of any and we want our readers to stay with us. Besides the History, we will publish articles from the old files of The Leader which were written thirty-seven years ago, in order that all may become more familiar with the char-Besides this, we will reproduce several of the "Old Rounder" articles which were published in The Leader years ago and pleased so many

J. K. Shipman, of Stamford, is

Change at Graham Gin. A. J. Bryan, this week, sold his The old readers of The Leader know bills due Mr. Bryan in the gin.

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FRANK H. BOWRON, Editor.

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Mr. Bryan And The Future,

Mr. Bryan always had a large personal following, but in the past few years he has grown immensely in favor with former opposing partisans and today he stands out not merely as a powerful leader of the democratic party but as the one representative who expresses best our idea of the representative Amer' can citizen-a man whose dominant thought is not self but for the gen-

when Mr. Bryan is mentioned as inspection, but we at the same time, the probable choice for secretary of state under the new administration opposition. Old time republicans. democrats who did not vote Mr. Bryan in 1896 and others . who had led themselves to believe that he wished to use his party for self ish purposes, are all'agreed today in recognition of the unselfishness of the man and in the desire to

But while the choice of Mr. Bryan for secretary of state would be a popular one, it remains a question whether the selection would be best for Mr. Bryan, for his party or his country. Untrammeled by office he is free to advise and will have weight with citizens, regardless of the administration, he will be target for abuse and misrepresentation which will lessen his opportun-

campaign or misrepresentation which a private citizen, intent only on his country's good, Mr. Bryan is the one American citizen who can plead for fair play and secure a hearing. But Mr. Bryan in office would find influence diminished, for in defending and explaining he would be in part defending himself and in explaining his own motives.

We believe that the crowning services of Mr. Bryan, for humanity and for his country, are yet to be rendered and it is as the represen tative of all of the people-the one members of all parties-and not as an officeholder that he will have his opportunity and his inspiration.

#### Only A Fire Here

but the crowd cheered as with hurn ed hands, he held up a small round box, "Fellows!" he should, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold, has everything beat for purns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples eczema, cuts sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues inflamation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at all druggists. (Advertisement)

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On him you can safely depend. He is good to his wife—then

more need be said. His faults and his vices are slight. Nothing more you could say great

er luster to shed. If he's good to his wife, he's all right.

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when its foundation is undermined. and if the foundation of healthgood digestion is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life File should be taken to tone the tomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, essy, safe and only 25 cents at all druggists

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DECREE ISSUED THAT WE DROP SUB-SCRIBERS WHO ARE MORE THAN ONE YEAR IN ARREARS

It has come to the parting of the

on us last week for a detailed statement of our subscription list and decreed that we drop from our list the names of all subscribers who are more than one year it arrears on subscription lave not renewed by a definite promise to pay at stated time within a year. We have to alternative in the matter and will within the next thirty days, which s the time specified by the post naster, start in to comply with the orders by mailing statements to t as a favor that you remit the mount due us at once, or if unable to pay at this time, advise us Therefore it is but natural that out books in shape for government need the money due us to meet our obligations. Just because the amount s small is no reason why you should what it means to us to have hundreds of such accounts scattered al over the country. We are doing our best to give you a country weekly worthy of the name. Show your appreciation by remitting as soon as possible, that your name may be retained on our list and the Leader

continue its weekly visits to your

The past three years have been extremely hard on all of us and every line of business, but we have unbounded confidence in our subscribers and have never stopped one on account of being in arrears, although it has placed us in a lose financial condition many times most people are honest. Just beothers have come up with \$4.00, choice. \$3.00 and 2.00, but we knew al the time they would pay it. Each of these men said they knew they were away behind but had just negected it. So it is with newspaper small that it is easily overlooked and forgotten. Our long experience in the newspaper work has taught us this, and were we not compeiled to do so we would not call on our subscribers to rush up and pay. But, as stated above, we have no alterative and now ask our friends and readers to remember us as soon as possible I feel confident you will

#### see this in its full importance Frank H. Bowron.

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Sheriff's Sale, The State of Texas, County of Young By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honroable District Court of Young County, on the 22 day of October, 1912, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of J. J. Grav vs. L. H. Ellison, et al No. 1619, and no to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sher iff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in January A. D. 1913, it being the 7th day of said month before the Court House door of said Young County, in the city of Graham, the following described property, towit: 40 acres of land out of Tyxan Emigration and Land Company Survey No. 89 Abstract No. 369, situated in Young County Texas, the same being the north half of the west half of the east half of said survey, levied on as the property of L. H. Elison to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$728.15 in favor of J. J. Gray and costs of suit. Given under my band, this 22 day

of October, 1912.

The Pendulum Swings. Disgusted with broken promises, alive to the danger of economic evils and unwilling to turn to a new party, of fads and isms, the voters of the country have once more put trust in the democratic party and have given to us not alone a democratic president, but a senate and congress in

accord with him. The progressive movement in the nation is undoubtedly responsible for demogratic success, but much of the credit must be given to the unselfish ways. The Graham postmaster called work of democrats who insisted that their party should be in truth progressive and that there should be no compromise on principles in order to fight made within the party is in the the paper to visit their homes main responsible for the fact that we regularly from now on. went into the recent fight with practically united ranks, while but few of the millions of true progressives in our party wandered away after

false idols. Today we have the power, and and everyone may know their exact nothing; the turning out of one set standing on our book. We ask of office-holders to make room for to a few individuals. But there are wrongs to redress, reforms to inby letter just when you can pay. stitute and problems to solve and Not only is it necessary that we have it is upon our success or failure in rendering satisfactory service to the people that a final verdict will be rendered upon our work.

A permanent split between the two factions of the republican parneglect remitting. Your indebted- ty would mean our success hereness may be but \$1.50, but think after. We hope this will not come to pass. Sincerely as we believe in the democratic party and its purthe necessity of having a strong minority party to keep the party in power on its good behavior. Two factions opposed will not do this, but a united opposition will, and it opposition will be a real benefit to both the democartic party and the country that we hope to have just

justified the faith of his admirers. His is the progressiveness which stands for the things proven, but which does not hesitate to change that the position is faulty. So far to hurry up in paying if we were gain. He goes into power with a supply of as big souled fellows as not forced to do so. Never before party united behind him, but beyond Jeff McEntire. Did you say, "Does all that there are thousands of his ome to its aid and even now it him last week yet who are eagerly meet his hospitable wife; makes does so rejuctantly. We believe looking for the leader needed and you feel at home, I should say

ne doesn't intend to. Within the believe that Mr. Wilson is the man of the ranch, who was taking an past month three of our subscrib- needed by party and by country, and outing at this time with her liters have paid us \$5.00 each for five we look to see the four coming years the daughter. Catherine years subscription past due, and justify the wisdom of our country's

> "There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to The Leader. and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them,' says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by Gloan Drug Co. (Adv.)

#### Honor Roll.

on time each and every day last and could not be sighted.

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GIRLS Georgia Bell Blunt Emily Padgett. Jewel Lester.

Amelia Robertson. Thanking the patrons of the community for their assistance and cooperation during the previous year, and asking them to continue the same through the ensuing year, I am theirs very truly.

H. L. Groger. Teacher

THE SAMSON WINDMILL

# WRITES OF TRIP

#### VISIT OVER SOUTH AND SOUTHWESTER PART OF COUNTY VERY PLEASANT MANY GATHERING PECANS

Last week, the Leader's field mar went to Ivan on Tuesday. Things looked better around Ivan than for several years. T. J. Mitchum, the ginner set his figures a year ahead on the Leader's subscription list, and insure temporary success. That very R. M. Davis and B. Daton ordered

From here the route ran to Crystal Falls. A pleasant stop at Brother A. J. Allen's resulted in another order for the paper. Here I found I had met the uncle of one of our old Baptist ministers; Elder with it comes tremendous responsi- W. M. Allen, who died last year. ill subscribers in arrears that each bility. A swap in officials means Brother and Sister Allen were glad to get copies of the minutes of Mt. Zion Association, giving an account another brings gratification merely of the Elder's death. Passing on to the west we reached Mr. Spain's in the Peach Creek community, from whose family we enrolled a fair correspondent for the Leader. Look out for the reports from Peach Creek and Ivan, as both places have a new correspondent. Next place was at R. M. Burn's where a new name was added to the Leader list. These people were friends of Miss Bessy Fletcher, who held a positon so long in the Leader office Mrs. Burns says just a few extra chickens will pay for the paper and she wanted it to come, just think how easy it is to get the weekly visits of this eight-page newsy paper.

> From there, for six miles, y is because we believe that such an houses nor farms. Finally as the sun was sinking low in the west and the team began to show a desire to take out, what was my happiness to sight Jeff McEntire, the foreman of the Mule Shoe Ranch, driving his coach of four across a field, seeding in wheat. Jeff said, 'Now, Fisher, take out your team lead them down to the creek and water them and come to the feed barns and help yourself to plenty, ciple—has never sacrificed the right and then we will go to supper. or the sake of personal or party This old cold world has not an over fellow countrymen who voted against then some. Then how delightful to who today are praying that he may so! Also the occasion was made still more pleasant at meeting Mrs. It is with confidence that we Black, the wife of the proprietor

to the little village of Crystal Falls, a beautiful place on the Clear Fork widely known in these parts, keeps tions were taken here. The peocoughing up blood. Our doctor gave ple in these parts are great friends

On to Huffstuttle; Ab Campbell's folks could not be induced to take the Leader, on the same principle, that Woodrow Wilson could not be induced to become Woodrow Wilson, but Mr. F. J. Peacock and son, O. At Ookland School for term end- M. Peacock, allowed their names ing May 2nd, 1129. This is to cer- written down. The Eidson's and tify that the following names are several other families were supposed those who attended school and were to be gone after the magnetic pecan

> We came on down into the Eliasville country until my ponies stopped instinctively before the gate of my old friend, Jerry Stinson. Mr. Stinson is a pleasant conversationalist and a student of more than ordinary information. Mrs. Stinson and Grand ma and the boys made our nights lodging yery pleasant. After writing down three more names, the wearied and tired scribe pulled into Graham with his usual amount of business feeling thankful to the Lord for a successful trip, and for the kind tokens of friendship and hospitality shown at every stop.

J. H Fisher. Attention Confederates,

Members of Young County Camp of Confederate Vetrans are requested to be present at our next regular meeting, the first Saturday in December, at 2:30 p. m. Comrade R. Lindsey will deliver an address and the question of changing the time and day of holding our meetings will be brought before the

The Daughters of the Confederacy are respectfully invited to meet with us, and all others who may

F. Herron, Adjt.

imiess nose glasses near the opera will self cheap. will please return to owner at g. ing lister plow, difty-tooth harrow B. Street & Co's.



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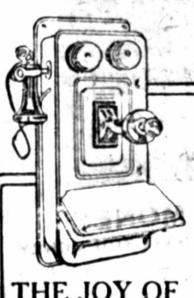
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of history from the earliest dawn of ence of music. Before its wonderful wave of inspiring power, Kings, Thrones and Empires have faded away into the nothingness of the you depend upon more than you ers.—Avilla (Ind.) Courier. past, and Nations have been sum- imagine moned from the gloom of savage of Babylonian splendor.

of want, lightens the burdens of masculine disposition. ife, and makes the soul cheerfully "No such conditions as to the sale by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.) arkness to the light of higher and and marry whom she pleases." obler ideals. It tunes the golden We club with Farm and Ranch rings of life and causes them to and Holland's Magazine. ibrate in unison with the symphonus tongues of angels that sing olden splendor, that beautiful city

Weep not, O, man of high spirit,

hat you can live over and over igain, in sweet remembrance the jours of pleasure spent with us on of November 30. October 27th. 1912. And when it

lay, November 28, "Hicks at Colege" will be presented at the opera

louse for the benefit of the Ladies Cemetery Association, Graham has excellent dramatic talent and our REPRESENTATIVE OF LEADER FINDS MANY people have been given some exceptionally fine plays by home people during the past few years, but it is quite likely we have never had a comedy so replete with interest and fun as "Hicks at College" and as it is given in such a worthy cause a packed house should greet it.

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e lamp of love that illumines with \$3,600; \$600 cash, balance in eight by the Departme t of Education. the eternal shores of "Sweet Bye W. P. Stephens.

Graham, Texas.

ven hear, and yet their sympathies Course Opened.—The first number druggists. (Advertisement) re beautiful with melody. The in- of the lecture course was given last enuity of God has surrounded us Monday evening by the Strollers vith a nature that is sending up Quartette. The program consisted nelody every moment of life. We of singing, impersonations, violin rear it in the pensive sounds of the playing and bell ringing. Those utumnal winds; we see it in the present enjoyed a treat, the quarparkling flow of the river. The tette and solo work being excellent being organized here and also as a will help you solve every one of your water ripples with music. The air and the readings given by Mr. s even whispering melodies, and Parmenter were exceptionally pleas-

s even whispering melodies, and Parmenter were exceptionally pleas-he beautiful earth never ceases her ing. The gentlemen responded to mover in the affair was Mr. J. F. mas cakes, candies, popcorn balls, the encores with every number. Al- Cornish, who is promoting the fair, fudge, etc., and is brimful of sug-Again, my friends, we bid you we logether it was the best quartette and he was assisted by local comome to our comunity. We trust that has ever appeared in Paw Paw. mercial organizations. The unique-inexpensive presents for persons of -Paw Paw (Ill.) Times.

vention meet with us again, we ber Company has been consolidated courthouse lawn. There were about would have you remember that our with the Continental Limber Com- 5,000 town and country people presdoors are open and that our hands pany of this city. This consolida- ent, some coming from adjoining Sunday School Bibles; also other reare ever ready to clasp yours in tion includes the Miller-Link Lum- counties. The afternoon was devotgenerous welcome. Welcome! Wel- ber Company, Orange, Texas; Thomp- ed to speaking, and among the or- Dance Hall to White Slavery." son Brothers Lumber Company, Trin- ators were Homer D. Wade, C. ity, Texas; Keith Lumber Company, C. French, Judge Ed R. Kone and Neuralgia of the face, shoulder, Voth, Texas; Attoyac River Lumber Col. Henry Exall. bands or feet requires a powerful Company, Mayo, Texas; Miller and These gentlemen spoke along "get remedy that will penetrate the flesh. Vidor Lamber Company, Milvid, Tex-together" lines of the town and My car is in fine shape and T am BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT por as; Carter Lumber Company, Barber, country people,

# IN PLAN TO ENCOURAGE BOYS

have found a desire and willing- located on the Bywaters tract. nes among the people to revive the interest in the Boy's Corn Clubs, and correctly spells "Strollers Quarin order to ascertain more par- tette," Although each member is ticularly what might be done in a cultured soloist, yet when enthis matter, I hereby request and semble work is rendered, individualinvite correspondence to the Leader Lake Herald. office fro a boys over Young county. that are willing to make an effort November 30.

to have a club at your school house. I am willing to make a date and meet you some night in the week and get the people together to berry Growers' Association has calltalk over the matter. I am opposed ed a meeting to be held in the near to wind jamming and sputter boost- future to devise plans for the marketing, but I think it would be good to ing of next seasons' crop, and also talk over matters just exactly as to st'mulate intense interest in the they are, and work together for expansion of the present acreage the mutual good and learn all we planted to this crop. Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 26-Ex- can from one another and good litperiments made by the Wichita Falls crature. No one knows it all and business men in purchasing brood most all the windy theories fail in sows for the farmers of the countty, dry weather; but there is still much to whom they are sold at cost, have to be learned by experience and

hegs raised in this section within Leader about my suggestion, and a year's time. Already three car- give any suggestions you like. We loads of sows have been bought and especially solicit suggestions and re- Drug Co. (Advertisement) the farmers have purchased them marks from the grown folks. Lets all. No effort was made to secure talk the maatter over before corn J. H. Fisher.

A Musical Treat.—The people who The boy's appetite is often the were present at the entertainment source of amazement. If you would given at the music hall Saturday pany in the southwest. The aggrehave such an appetite take Cham- evening by the Strollers Quartette, gate outlay represented is \$1,600. Go back down the bloody aisle of berlain's Tablets. They not only enjoyed the excellent program and 000, purchasing thirty-one steel cars. time, and follow the sad procession create a healthy appetite, but left the place feeling well pleased, ten new Pacific type locomotives strengthen the stomach and enable Each member of the company is a and forty big "Mikado" engines for rivilization to this the 20th, century, it to do its work naturally. For real artist and performed his part heavy freight service, immdelate deand you will see the mighty influ-sale by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.), in a highly satisfactory manner. livery being specified. One third of The Quartette is unexcelled in the this expenditure will be devoted to Read in the December Holland's rendering of the many selections, the purchasing of all-steel coaches, this interesting story of the girls both in vocal music and as bell ring- diners and three menster locomotiv-

"It is a pleasure to tell you that the girls, those who have left to be- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the savage breast." The bloody hand of come brides. On an average, a hello beat cough medicine I have ever United States Civil Service Commisthe assassin has been stayed by its girl lasts three years before leavharming melodies. It sweetens the ing the switchboard to learn the of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it quiries from Texacs regarding the up of bitterness, softens the hand mysteries of the cook stove and a with all my children and the results examination for statistical field

ling manner in which Dr. S. P. Brook | cent of that state's population is oul that is pouring forth a tide of in Europe. In France each girl must of the Baylor University at Waco, farmers it is expected that a large has illuminated the statistics com- number of applications will come piled by Superintendent Bralley in from the state. regard to financial support and attendance of Texas Public Schools as compared with other states in 300 acres, 12 miles southeast of his report to the Texas Welfare Graham, 125 acres in cultivation, Commission, is being favorably com- two sets of / improvements, two mented on in educational circles in wells and windmill, two tanks, in this city. The Waco educator has good community. No better home forcibly brought to the attention to be found anywhere. Price \$20 of the business interests of the state per acre. See the need of their co-operation in improving our educational system 120 acres nine miles northeast and a general uplift in public senound the great white throne. Oh! from Graham; 55 acres in cultiva- timent throughout the state favor- hit here last night. Each number lights, in the cold breasted soul. tion, 65 acres in parture. Price, able to higher education is noted was repeatedly encored.—Manitobo

Regulate the bowels when they At the opera house on night of fail to move properly. HERBINE November 30. is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and reor some there are who cannot sing Paw Paw, Lee County, Ill., Thurs- stores a fine feeling of strength and cane syrup from cane raised this nd some who cannot speak nor day. October 6, 1910. —Lecture buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by all year, which I will sen at 75 cents

Big Barbecue at Hillsboro. together' meeting held in this city me your order at once. recently was a very original one in its plan. It was arranged primarily to boost a county fair that is vehicle in bringing the town and Christmas problems, and tell you a ness of having a barbecue on the every age and stage of life. At the opera house on the night public square was worthy of mention All vehicles were kept off the square and Holland's Magazine. Houston.-The Beaumont Lum- and the tables were spread on the

driller named Bramford,1 in the employ of L. C. Heydrick of this city, performed one of the most daring feats in the histroy of any oil field according to Mr. Heydrick's report, when he allowed himself to be lowered into an eighteen-inch hole a distance of 150 feet to recover a drill that had dropped into a pocket. For performing the feat he was paid In traveling over Young County, \$150 by his employer. The well is

> Harmony is the word that most ism gives way to harmony.-Salt

At the opera house on night of

Jacksboro, Texas, November 26. President S. R. McKee of the Straw-

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good Latured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by Sloan

Katy Buys More Equipment.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 26-The Misouri Kansas and Texas has recentes for the "Flyer" and "Limited" At opera house on the night of service between St Louis and San

Many Applications From Texas.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 24.-The culture which will be held in this city on November 7, 1912. Owing Austin, Texas, Nov. 26-The start- to the fact that more than 67.6 per

C W. Hinson. Graham, Texas.

(Can.) Free Press.

Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup.

I am making some pure ribbon syrup is home per gallon. This made and absolutely pure, so if Hillsboro, Texas, Nov. 26-The "ge you want the best phone or write

J. W. Padgett, At Norris Lake.

Holland's Magazine for December

We club with Farm and Ranch

Bibles! Bibles!!

I have a fine line of Family and Wait for me before buying elsewhere, you will be pleased with my line of books W. A. Tripp

Bryson, Texas Farmers Take Noticel

Grand of Gra

# HURRAH! WILSON IS ELECTED

Woodrow Wilson is our President. Don't be afraid, but buy you a home and buy it now. It will be higher soon. You cannot keep a good man down, so come on and get one of the good improved farms that we have listed for less money now than it will ever be as long as Wilson is President. Any size tract and on terms that you can handle.

If you went to borrow money on your land, let us have your application. We are here for that purpose. We get the money.

If it is Abstracts that you want, give us your order, we have them to spare. It will please us and I am sure you will feel better. Give us your order. THANKS.

# Younty County Abstract Company GRAHAM, TEXAS

Day on Which Our Creator Finished His Work and Rested-Many Other Interesting Facts.

On the seventh day God ended His

On the seventh day Noah's Ark touched the ground.

In seven days a dove was sent. Abrahaam pleaded seven times for

Jacob mourned seven days for Jose ph.

Jacob pursued a seven days' journey by Laban

A plenty of seven years and a told in Pharoah's dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts, and seven ears of full and seven ears of blasted

On the seventh day of the seventh month the children of Israel fasted days in their tents.

Every seventh day the law read to the people.

ing the temple.

the cross, on which He hung seven, Pryci in his report says: hours, and after His resurrection He appeared seven times.

#### Plenty of Money to Loan.

money. from \$290 up to \$10,009.

three months for an inspector to come from a distant city.

NO EXPENSE.

bundred and thirty cars of shelled entitle them to furnish." shelled nuts, or about a million bush- out the entire state. els. This is good for the peanut growers, as it indicates a great increase in the demand for that found in Chism's Studio about the product. The process of manufacture first of this month. Owner may as given by the Department is very have same by calling at his office start work next week on street pavecording to data complied by the Texsimple. The fresh roasted peanuts and identifying it. are ground fine and salted to suit the taste. It was first manufactured Grand Saline .- This city has spent and offered as a food for invalids; approximately \$3,000 this year on but it soon outgrew such limited use, street grading and concrete culverts. addition to the machine shops of the and as the above figures show, has become a food article of general cial product .- Chico Review.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1913 Almanac. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1913 is now ready. It is the most eplendid number of this popular Year Book ever printed, Its value tract for the erection of a new hoshas been more than ever proven by pital to cost approximately \$89,900. remarkable fulfillments of its storm work to start immediately. weather and earthquake forecasts this year. Professor Hicks justly merits the confidence and support of all the people. Don't fall to send See for his 1918 Almanac, or only one dollar for his splendid Magatine and Almanac one year, The



I. T. Pryor.

San Antonio, Texas, November 13. -In a report to the Texas Welfare Commission, Col. I. T. Pryor of seven days, and remained seven this city states that we import \$52.- is reversed, and like clings to unwas cured, into Texas annually, the bulk Chuzzlewit, 1:00,000 hogs annually and that the Let us be among the few who Naaman washed seven times in gap between production and consump do their duty. - Martin Chuzzlewit. tion is rapidly widening. Referring; Regrets are the natural property

into Texas, and the continued pros- | zlewit all kinds. The geographical locz- Papers. t'on of our packing houses gives You get your money at once, them command of the trade of the a circular concerning it. Last year ern United States which transportone manufacturer used over one ation advarages, due to location

600 small jars of this new food com- tensive raisers of livestock in Texas place and the Oklahoma line with before those who enter in January modity and other manufacturers and for years was president of the with the heaviest steel. Expendi- will be ready for posicions. The used large quanities, the total con- Texas Cattle Raisers' Association tures of some \$500,000 here in the wise ones will enter at once, at least sumption of peanuts in the manu- and his report is being received extension of the general offices and not later than the first of ext facture of peanut butter during the with interest among those interest other facilities are also rumored. last year being a thousand cars of ed in the livestock industry through-

#### Baby's Ring Found.

A baby's gold finger ring was

use, and quite a prominent commer- os Valley Railroad have leased 40 pleted. The Frisco shops are run- as and Ok!ahoma were visited and miles of the International and Great ning fu'l force to keep pace with 6,682 persons accompanied these Northern track, between Archer and the necessary repairs incident to trips. The average attendance per

slopers of this city has lot wa

let for the erection of a new \$9, ance seed grass land, house, two ed trade trips to 128 Texas cities 200 Baptist Church in this city. tanks, Twelve miles southeast of and towns this year. Other cities and a sufficient quantity to miles southeast of and towns this year. Work is expected to commence is a Graham

Port Arthur .-- The charter of Port best one dollar investment possible Arhtur Light and Power Company In any home or business. Send to has been filed. This to the \$400,000 Word and Works Publishing Com-concern which is to take over the ord and Works Publishing Com- concern whic his to take over the Bow (House, \$601 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, light and power plant of the Port Walsuts, Smalls, Com-

Wisdom From Charles Dickens. If you can't get to be uncommon through going straight, you'll never get to do it through going crooked. -Great Expectations.

There are dark shadows on the earth, but its lights are stronger in contrast.—Pickwick Papers.

own, and in that limited circle alone are they ambitious for distinction and applause.-Nicholas Nickleby. Great men are seldom over-scrupulous in the arrangement of their

attire.-Pickwick Papers. The expression of a man's face is commonly a help to his thoughts or glossary on his speech.

Nicholas Nickleby Anxious people often magnify an evil and make it worse. -Old Curi-

ousity Shop. Ride on over all obstacles and win the race.—David Copperfield. In very many cases of friendship or what passes for it, the old aaxiom

000,000 of meats, both fresh and like more than to like.—Martin of these supplies being pork and As I have observed that Time its by-products. The report further confuses facts occasionally. I hardly

Our Savior spoke seven times fro 1 to this distressing condition. Col. c. grey hairs. - Martin Chuzzlewit It is pleasant to find real merit "There is no valid reason why the appreciated, whatever its particular should be a bound of meat shipped | walk in life may be .- Martin Chuz-

perity of agriculture demands that Such are the views of those phil-We can loan you any amount of we raise more livestock and es- osophers who, content with exam- for \$4 and gave a \$10 bill in paypacially hogs, of which we are sad- ining the things that lie before ment. The merchant had a bank to REMEMBER we do our own in- w deficient. In fact, we should be- them, look not to the truths which specting; don't have to wait two thome heavy exportres of meats of are hidden beyond.—Pickwick his change. The banker returned

That little girl of yours—she'll money for it. What was the loss? Southern Hemisphere and the opening of the Panama Canal will bring soon be having her hair "done up."

About the first of December is and too, she will be outgrowing her the best time of the year to begin Peanut-Butter.

The Department of Agriculture at ritory, yet I am informed that the long dragger.

The Department of Agriculture at ritory, yet I am informed that the long dragger.

Yes dragger and you haven't had your business course. You will be a month ahead of the best rune of the year to begin your business course. You will be a month ahead of the big rush of study Washington regards peanut butter Texas packing houses are able to sup as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured as an article of food of sufficient ply only two per cent of the cured ply importance cto justify it in assuing meats and lard shipped into South-Chism, the photographer.

peanuts in the production of 6.000,- 'Col. Pryor is one of the most ex- once replace its tracks between this besides earning a month's salary

Sherman.-Construction work has been started on a public highway radiating from here. Good roads bonds to the amount of \$400.000 were voted on recently for these improvements. The city will also ing on which \$300,000 will be ex-las Commercial Secretaries and Busi-

Frisco line here, will soon be in- as already this year. Seven hun-Houston.—The Houston and Braz- stalled as the addition is now com- dred and ninety-two towns in Texhandling a heavy tonnage, on actrip was 84 persons, Terrell lead Dallas.—The Board of Commis- count of the heavy traffic that is in number of trips, having held 15

Price only \$2500.00 cash. No incumbeance. Title perfect W. A. Mitchell.

Graham, Texas

etc .-- W. L. Tiewell & Sc

#### =Your Christmas Problem Solved=

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What present could you give your friend that would remind him or her of your thoughtfulness 143 times during the course of fifteen months?

You would naturally expect such a present to cost more than you could afford to pay-considering that there are so many on your list to be remembered—but—NOT SO!

If you should rack your brains from now until the crack.o-doom you could not find a more appropriate present-in the point of entertainment, absorbing interest, and general intrins c worth, than this combination of newspapers. They will carry into the homes of your friends each week-for the next fifteen months the best thought and work of thousands of brilliant writers and adthors, and will speak in mute eloquence of the taste and thoughtfulness

#### Our Special Christmas Offer

FOR A LIMITED TIME (OR UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE) WE OFFER

The Graham Leader Farm and Ranch Holland's Magazine

ALL THREE FIFTEEN MONTHS For \$2.15

A Beautiful Christmas Card will be mailed to the persons to whom you order the papers sent as a present. This card tells the recipient that the papers are being sent at your request with the season's compliments.

SEND OR PHONE IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

#### The Shoe Question.

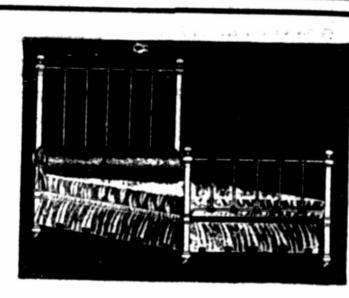
A tramp bought a pair of shoes the bill, saying it was counterfeit the crowder conditions. Then, too, by finishing your course first, you Amarillo.-The Sante Fe will at will have the pick of the positions.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE

IGNORANCE." Bowie Commercial College. Bowie, Texas.

Seventy-Nine Trade Excursions Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 26.-Acness Men's Association seventy-nine Kingsville-The machinery for the trade excursions have been held by 24 commercial organizations of Tex-

Landled by the Kingsville di- of these excursions while Waco shows the largest attendance with a total of 1500 persons accompany-One of the best farms in the state ing e trips. Dallas ranks first in for the money, 240 acres, 70 acres number of towns visited. The Dall's will be disclosed which appearance rounds out the frame-Devine.—The contract has been in cultivation, 10 more cleared, bal- Chamber of Commerce has conductreporting as having held trade ex-hectare will be given each farmer, steam boat, macadam highways, cursions are, Amarillo; Beaumoat; The shipment is due to arrive here waterworks, paved streets and a Galveston; Deport; Decison; Pt. about the 15th of November. Worth; Greenville; Hillsboro; Hone- Wanted-A boarder, a man or a the hum of industry has broken the ton; Longview; Orange; Lafkin bey, price very reasonable. Call stillness of centuries. Over ten mil-Pearsall: Pecos: San Antonio; San on or address, Benito: Sherman: St. Jo and Wat-



#### SAVE YOUR MONEY AND BRING IT TO US: WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

7 foot Wooden Beds, regular price \$8 00, now Brass Top Iron Beds, regular price \$7.00, now The best \$2 50 large Rocker ever sold in Graham. Center Tables . . \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$8.50 Extension Tables . \$6.00, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$14.00 Dressers Bed Room Suits, solid oak 10 quart Enamel Buckets 14 quart Enamel Dish Pans Large size Enamel Wash Pans 5 quart Enamel Coffee Pots Seamless Tapestry Art Squares A good Tapestry Art Squares Small Rugs in fine assortment. A thousand other things at the right price.

GREAT NORTHWEST TEXAS BARGAIN HOUSE OF W. S. McJIMSEY

Texas Cotton in South America.

San Juan, South America, Nov. 26. Freeport, Texas, Nov. 26. The -(Caplegram) An order has been Bell Telephone Company is the last placed with an American firm by of the important agencies of modern the South American Government for business to enter this city, and its will be distributed among the farm- work of a mammoth municiple strucers of this country. Great care will ture, Less thus six months age and a sufficient quanty to plant a sulphur plant, and the railroad, the

Mrs. M. P. Mandeville.

Telephones For Freeport.

modern botel have sprung up, and lion dottars to being invested in the city in mining, manufacturing, and transportation enterprises.



#### Fall Styles in STETSON HATS Ready at this "Live Store"

Stiff hats in the latest styles, and Soft hats in all the new shapes colors and finishes

#### JOHN B. STETSON HATS

Everybody knows what a John B. Stetson Hat is-tley are known to be the best. We have them in all styles and shapes for

\$3.50 to \$3.95

All Calicoes, per yard 5-1b. Calico Rolls, each \$1.00 Good Outings, per yd. \ 5c Heavy Outing, per yd. 7 1-26

GOOD SHOES

**FOR ONLY \$1.95** 

# ER IS HERE THAT OVERCOAT

The time is at hand for everybody to lay in their supply of Winter garments. Our Stock is complete, our prices are right and we guarantee the quality of everything to be better goods than that bought from mail order houses at the same price. Now isn't that a fair proposition? If you should get anything from us that is not satisfactory we will be only too glad to refund your money.

To anyone contemplating placing an order we only ask that you bring in your list and we will guarantee to save you money



#### SPECIAL

We have received a shipment of seconds of 25c grade of Ladies Hose, good values, only 60c per Dozen Pairs.

Have you bought? If not, why not? We have one of the largest and most up-todate stocks of Overcoats that we have ever been able to secure. They are the latest styles and cloths-made for service. Prices

\$5.00 to \$20.00

#### CLOTHING

You are doubtless aware of the superiority of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co's clothes. Come in and tell us what you like in color pattern or style and we will satisfy your every wish in our assortment of

#### ALL WOOL HAND TAILORED KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

Every Suit guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in every way. Prices \$8.95 to \$20.00

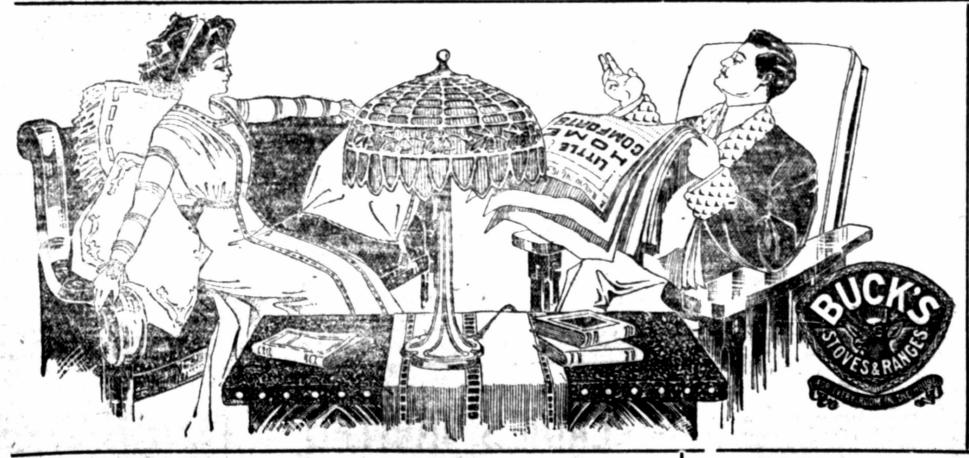


#### WHAT ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

ONCE AGAIN THE HAPPIEST AND MOST WELCOME OF ALL OUR HOLIDAYS DRAWS NEAR

With the compliments of the season to all of our readers we ask you the question of the hour, "What about Christmas?" The children are asking it with wondering and hopeful expectations of what Santa Claus will bring them. The older ones are asking it, not so much in speculation regarding the remembrances that Christmas will bring to them, but rather as an inquiry as to how they are to provide suitable and satisfacfory presents for relatives and friends without too heavy a drain upon their time and purse. May we help you to solve the problem? Each of our Departments are filled to overflowing with presents suitable for every member of the family.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF



#### **FURNITURE**

It takes more than just Low Prices alone to make Economical Buying.

It's that dependable quality and artistic style that go with low cost at this store, which makes your buying here a real satisfactory economical buying Christmas shoppers should see our large line of fine Rockers \$2.00 to \$15.00 at from Also Chifforobes, Dressers, Iron Beds. Dining Tables and Chairs, Art Squares, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

#### STOVES---COOK AND HEATING

We can sell you an all steel Eureka Range with high warming closet and thermometer for only

A big line of Heaters of every style A big line of Cook Stoves nickel trimmed car in transit.

WAGONS We received a car of the famous Moline about a week ago and have sold all but a few. We have another

BUGGIES Just received a car of 1913 models, all new styles nickel trimmed and guaranteed. Prices are the lowest.

GROCERIES Just received a solid car of the Pure Sugar Cane Syrup direct from plantation in 5, 10 and 16 gallon kegs. CAR FLOUR—Just received from Colorado "The Columbine," every sack guaranteed. Give it a trial.

WHEN YOU LAY IN YOUR FALL BILL OF GROCERIES GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO FIGURE WITH YOU

# The Jno. E. Morrison Co. GRAHAM, TEXAS

NEY \$6.50

\$8 50 \$14.00

ad up \$19 00

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35c \$11 00

10 00 things

# HOW DOES IT LOOK TO YOU NOW? WILSON, PRESIDENT AND COTTON SOON TO BE FIFTEEN CENTS PER POUND?

Are you asleep? Don't you know that land that will grow cotton will go higher with the present price? What are thinking about? Get hold now; if you don't, it will be the regret of your life. We have some wonderful bargains and they cannot last. Prices will advance as soon as our present list expires. Better get busy.

And say, did you know that we have the R. A. Reynolds land for sale? This is one of the best tracts of land in Texas. We can sell you any size tract you want and at a price and on terms that will astonish you. THIS LAND HAS GOT TO SELL AND SELL IN THIRTY DAYS. If you want a piece of it you better come now; don't wait. You can ask anyone that knows this land, they will tell you it is the best located west of Newcastle on the Brazos River. Small payments and long time is what we can give you.

And say, don't forget that we are still making Loans on land and making Abstracts for everybody who want them and for some who don't want them. Give us your order. We are anxious to do business with you.

If you want to sell your place let me have your list in the next 10 days. We are going to make the hardest campaign of our life now to sell all the land we can list. We are fixed to sell the land and are going to do it. If you want yours in the sale let us have it now.

# Younty County Abstract Company GRAHAM, TEXAS

## County Correspondence

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, of An-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sensibaugh from Thursday until Sunday.

er, Claud Isbell and family, a few

Quite a number of our people atsay it was a great day.

The members of the Baptist church of Jean, are to have a meeting moved to New Mexico where they Suggestions for Sunday School Saturday afternoon to discuss the intend to make their future home. Work," by Supt. Z. A. Hudson, was "church building." We trust they will build a nice church that will add to the looks of our town.

Miss Viola King, of Grand Prairie. work in our school Monday.

D. Markum and family, who are cal Watson.

J. C. Sensibaugh and J. R. Moore made a trip to Throckmorton coun-sick the last few days. ty Friday. They were in search! of grass to pasture Mr. Moore's cat- in our mdist. We are glad to have the formation of strong christian tle through the winter. They returned Saturday

G. L. Nicewarner and family visited relatives near Palo Saturday and

School at this place opened Monday, November 18, with about forty

Rev. J. L. Roach, of Olney, filled

on November 18, a girl.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening, plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and betit and bind it over the affected parts Anderson a few days ago. and it will relieve the pain and soremess. For sale by Sloan Drug Co.

#### Murray.

The people are almost through with their cotton now. The gin is only running three days out of

J. S. Walsh and family have returned from Mineral Wells where they spent several weeks for Mrs. Walsh's health which is very much improved.

Silas Thompson is here from Roxton buying mules.

Memorial services were held at the Methodist church Sunday morning by Rev. Cook in respect of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker who died last

Bro. Cook was accompanied here charge of the Eliasville charge.

Mrs. Megginson visited her daughter, Mrs. Bruce, of Woodson, last week.

Harvey Sattle, of Tarrant county, lesson. is visiting his brother, Rev F. A. Buttle, of this place,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson left Monday morning for Okahoma where en and family. they will make their home.

Mr. Booggins, formerly of this place but now of Oklahoma, is visiting old friends here now, but will leave in a few days for Seymour.

Cowpuncher, Jr.

We are making some very attractive prices on

School commenced at this place educational lines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larimore have by Rev. Stallings. returned from Quanah where they Mrs. Halam ably presided over tended Big Monday at Graham and have been visiting the past two the meeting, giving some facts will be sold at big re-

arrived Saturday and began her from Kansas City where she speat the teacher. She should clearly and

taking.

these good people for neighbors.

Money to Loan-C. W. Hinson. Henry Chapel.

We are very sorry our corresponpupils. We predict a good school dents are all so busy they cannot

Mr. Bowers has been quite sick his appointment her Satureday and the past week, but is much better. Mrs. Fred W. Fay, of Connor

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grubbs Creek, and daughter, Mrs. Georgie McConnell, of Olk, were visiting in quartet was a most pleasing and well this community the past week. Nearly all of the cotton has been

gathered in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan McJilton, of ter. Dampen a piece of flannel with Salem, visited his sister, Mrs. A. C.

> Miss Letha Vick, of Finis, and Miss Nell Jannagin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Aleck Mc-Laren, of Salem.

Mrs. W. H. Jarnagin and children spent several days last week with a modern source: her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bigham.

Delbert Wade left last Tuesday he will attend school again this the world a brotherhood."

Posie Bowers came in Saturday night from Holtvlile, California, where he has been for the last twenty months. His parents and many friends were glad to see him.

Mr. Perkins and Miss Lillie Garvin, of Graham, attended Sunday School at the Chapel Sunday even-

A. C. Anderson has been quite Sunday by Bro. Chum, who will take sick the past week. We are glad to say he is better at this time. George Harrison, of Salem, visit-

ed Sunday School here Sunday evening and gave a short talk on the ing closed with prayer by Rev. Mrs. Will Gilmore and daughter,

Miss Alice, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. L. McLar- Waltham movement was lost either

School Sunday evening. Sunday was 17, Finder will please return to our regular preaching day but our new preacher, Bro. S. D. Cook did

we had a good crowd at prayermeeting, led by J. T. Shahan for
the last time. He will leave in
Tidwell & Sus. We had a good crowd at prayerfew days on a prospecting tour Tidwell & in Arizona. His family will remain Miss Ether Griffin, of Miller Bend here a while longer.

World's Temperance Sunday.

The program which has been postout at the Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, November 24th, by the W. C. T. U.

The house was right well filled telope, visited the latters parents, on the 18th, under Miss Ida Mont- and all present seemed deeply ingomery and Miss Elva Logan. A terested in every number given. Afgood number of the patrons visited ther the opening song led by Mrt. Walter Isbell and little son, of the school on the first morning and Homer Mayes, the same gentleman Jacksboro, were guests of his broth- some real good talks were made on read the Scripture lesson from 1 Cor. 2, then prayer was offered

about "World's Temperance Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calvin have day." The talk on "New Plans and We regret very much to lose these well given and contained practical good nighborse, but hope they will thoughts. He believes the responsifind as good country as they leave bility of the manner of handling Miss Dora Watson has returned the temperative subject is largely with two months visiting her cousin, Os- forcefully impress the young mind with facts concerning the drink er, Mabry Short, Miss Rose Carmack, and said, Sirs, what shall I do to with which the Mormons are propmoving from Malone, Hill Co. to Miss Nannie Loague leaves the evil, using the utmost tact, He Earl Brewton. Martha, Oklahoma, are visiting his 25th for Ingleside where she will showed how the blackboards and Special music by Prof. father, W. B. Maarkum, this week. take her position as assistant teach- charts make more impression than sister, Miss Lucile Crabb. Jake Edwards left on the train er in that school. We wish Miss talking. Rev. Stallings made a Select Reading.—"The Bridge Bui Monday morning for Oklahoma City Nannie much success in this under-very earnest and practical talk on

"The Importance of Keeping the Builder." Miss Maude Keith has been very Children to the Church Services." His main thoughts were the train-Mr. Ray, from Loving, has mioved ing up in the way they should go, characters which would of course be temperate and capable of coping with the liquor question. The reading, "Pledge with Wine," so well given by Miss Miller was indeed impressive, and the strongest kind of plea for total abstinences. The two quartets were enjoyed. It was surprising to find such good voices among the little boys-Oliver Loving John Morrison, John Carmack and Fred Adair. The young men's put in number. It was nicely rendered by Messrs. Lewis Rubenkoenig,

> Rev. Bowman's handling of the subject, "Who Is My Neighbor," was in his usual skillful manner. He related the effect produced recently at the conference by the personal appeals of one of our African neighbors and quoted aptly from

"The last few generations have made the world a neighborhood and nes Tueesday and remembered The show distress, as when it floated at for Oplin, Callahan County, where it is for this and the next to make Leader in a substantial manner, half mast. It was hoped that dur-

Means of transit are such as to make once remote districts easily

The voice number by Mrs. Rose, "Sowing The Tares," came in appropriately when we consider the enormous amounts spent for alcoholic drinks, tobacco, chewing gum, confections, etc., compared with the amounts given to evangelizing

were given in Mr. Hudson's address. After the offering for literature and incidentals was taken, the meet-

the world and our own spiritual bet-

terment, the statistics if which

Gold Watch Lost.

A lady's size gold watch with on the Graham-News We had a good crowd at Sunday in Newcastle on Sunday November

New prop 1912 pack Seeded aisins, currents, citron, pure spices

Farmer. was here shopping Saturday.

The Christian Ladies Aid Society poned from time to time for sick-met Thursday, November 21st, with ness and other reasons, was carried Mrs. McGowen. There were eight members present, and each one took part in a very interesting Thanksgiving lesson, which was led by Mrs. Stallings.

held at the home of Mrs. James Carlton, Thursday, December 5th, at & o'clock. Mrs W. M. Johnson leader, word "Prosperity."

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B. Y. P. U. Program. Temperance Lesson. Leader .- Miss Amy Robertson. Songs, prayer.

Lesson.—1 Cor. 8:7-13.

Select Reading, -"The Bridge

Call For Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Monday afternoon, December at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present as this month finishes the year's work and I am anxious for a full report.

Mrs. F. M. Burkett, Secretary,

is the line of the first Ed Jeffery, Horace Tidwell and Bea quality Chocolates and Bon Bons just received SLOAN DRUG CO. Try a Box.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kutch, who live near Bunger, spent Friday in

Our Religious Column

Sunday Services.

The Baptists har: 198 at Sunday

School, 63 Bibles and \$21.68 offering. At the morning service, Rev. Taylor spoke from 2 Cor. 6:2, "Behold now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvaion." He eemphasized the fact that it is just as important for christians to realize that this is the day of salvation as it is for sinners, since it is only in this generation that we have an opportunity to aid our fellow men. He then spoke of the mission problems in China, India, Africa nd also in our own cities and the great need of reapers to go into the great field that is arready white unto harvest. At the evening service the text was Acts the Dord Jesus Christ and thou shalt unsaved, based on the question of

of an hortatary nature. The text shown that it had been the custom banners and flags. And that efforts in the days gone by Godly men had by Mrs. Rose. set up God's banner in the community, and it was for us to keep waving the flag of Christ. And we were Finis route, was in the city on busi- the white flag was run up. And to and a few friends.

ing the year the flag would fly at the mast head of the church showing a conquering army.

The Christians had 128 present at Bible School with an offering of

The Presbyterians had 104 present with \$4.32 offering. At the morning service Rev. Hall had for his subject, "Our Country, God's Country," using the chart arranged for study during "Home Mission Week." Many interesting and some deplorable facts were learned. Of the ninety two millions in America fifty-seven millions are out of the church. So, there is much today. With the increase in population for the past decade, we have only held our own, the percentage remaining Clippings.—Miss Jennie Bell Hunt- 16:30-31, "And brought them out to work? He spoke of the rapidity the same. Have we found our place be saved? And they said, believe on agating their doctrine which will be saved and thy house." The ser- the necessity of meeting Buddhists mon was an earnest appeal to the and other idolaters who land on the jailer, and Paul's answer to him.

The Methodists had 172 at Sunday music was a praise anthem by the The Methodists had 172 at Sunday choir. The evening text was Luke School. A splendid congregation 10:28. He emphasized the fact that greeted the pastor for his first ser- while the young lawyer understood vice of the conference year and close he stumbled over the actual "doattention was paid to the remarks ing" of the right. He brought out of the preacher. The sermon was our duty of service as an outward manifestation of our love. If we used was from the 20th Psalm, "In love our neighbor we'll give him the name of our God we will set up both material and spiritual bread, (or wave) our banners." It was so the missionary idea. He disfrom early days for men to have showed how the more we love the cussbed "Who is my neighbor" and more capacity we have to love, hence to set up these banners had changed the more joy. Most of us know the map of the world. Further these things but "happy are ye if shown that the flags of christian ye do them." The sweet gospel civilization had been set up now in song, "I Cannot Get Beyond The a good part of the earth. That Circle of His Love," was sung

Mann-Gray.

At four o'clock Wednesday afterto remember that if we conquer sin noon, November 20, Mr. Will Mann it will be in God's name, and not and Miss Pansy Gray were married in our own strength and power. at the home of the brides parents, The text says "we will" and appeal Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gray, of Jean, was made to the congregation to Rev. J. R. Mayes, Young County Mis-"will" to do God's work. Flags were sionary, officiating. The ceremony J. A. Chandler, living out on the also used to signal defeat, as when was witnessed by only the relatives

> The bride wore a handsome dress of white messaline satin with gloves and shoes to match. She is one of Jean's favorite young ladies, all who know her, love her for her many pleasing manners and sweet disposition, and she will be greatly missed by all our people, both old and young, who wish for her only happiness and prosperity through

The groom has a position in the Jacksboro Bank and is held in high esteem by all who know him. He has many friends here.

The happy couple left Thursday on the morning train for Jacksboro where they will make their home. We join their many friends ju

extending best wishes for their future happiness. A friend. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Featherstone. of Henrietta, and Oliver Loving, of

Jermyn, left Monday for their homes after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Graham. Mrs. N. Laquey was in our office

few minutes last Thursday. She had just returned from a trip to Knex county where she bas four sons. The trip and visit was enjoyed very much by her and she stood the long ride remarkably well for one

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Miss Nell Graham is sick. Miss Clara Slater is quite sick. Jim DeLong was here from Elias-

True Monday.

C. W. Junker was heere from Olney last Friday.

Fresh occoanuts, at our store-

W. D. Corey purchased the R. G.

Hallam farm this week. Eld. J. H. Fisher returned Monday night from Vernon.

W. E. Fletcher, of Eliasville, ment Thursday night in Graham.

Section comb honey at our store

Mrs. G. W. Black is recovering & Sons. from a serious spell of sickness.

er, last Monday, November 25, a girl on business at the Court House.

1 lb, tine of Batavia Coffee. W. I. Williams and Fred Nance were here

Mrs. W. I. Tidwell has been confined to her bed with a severe

Mrs. W. I. Allen, of Hillsboro, Tex as, is here visiting the family of O. E. Allen.

Louis Tipton and wife were, business visitors in Graham from Elias-

New erop of figs and monogram dates at our sold—Mabry & Sons.

Mrs. W. L. Wadley and daughter were visitors here from Tonk Valley Saturday.

Fudge Jo W. Akin is still confined most of the time.

Just arrived; a shipment of Licose Wiles fine candies.— hbry & Sons. Miss Stella Moore and Mrs. Ellis were shoppers in Graham from ant call. Eliasville Saturday.

The oyster season is now open. We mandle the less Sealship—St. Louis Restaurant,

Quite a number of our sporting inclined men are preparing to spend today out hunting.

Address Box 201, Graham. C. Carmack.

J. K. Cooper left last Thursday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the benefit of his health.

M. M. Wallace returned Monday night from Cleburne where he spent several days visiting.

Cut loaf, domino and pulverized sugar at our store—Mabr. & Sons.

B. W. Devers and family, of Ivan, were among the business visitors in Graham last week.

left Saturday for Farris, Texas, in poor health for some time, but response to a message informing him of the serious illnsse of his mother at her home in that city.

Plymouth Rock Rogeters.

I have some large last Spring's
Plymouth Rock roosters or sale at
\$1.00 each.

J. W. Padgett,

H. C. Moore purchased this week through the Young County Abstract

operation in the hospital at Fort He said he and his wife hda picked Worth last Saurdaty and reports five bales of cotton. He is fifty-two from there are to the effect that years old and his wife is fifty-nine. he is now doing well again and Mr. Summars man like, said he had on the road to recovery.

Preaching at Indian Mound. Eld. J. H. Fisher will preach at the Indian Mound Baptist Church next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited to attend.

Miss Rose Carmack entertained few of her friends yesterday at

J. T. Otts, of Huffstuttle, was selling cotton in Graham this week at the late high prices.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole, Miss Sarah Hardy was here from living in Miller Bend, on last Monday, November 25, a girl.

Give us your order for those Thanksgiving atables. We have what you want, at our store,—Mabry & Sons.

Miss Neweta Flint left this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Mayes, in Fort Worth, a few days.

Mrs. Flint Chitwood and mother, Mrs. Tipton, of Eliasville, were shopping in Graham Monday.

Gloce pineapple and pitted cherries will aid the flavor of the fruit cake. We have them at our store.—Mabry

John Taylor, of the Loving com-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brew- munity, was in the city last Friday

You buy quality when you get Will Vanzant, Will Allen, H. C. from Newcastle last Thursday

> Notice! Be sure and read the page ad. of Vick & Co. in this issue.

Bent Kramer has been sick for cearly a week, but was able to come down town for awhile Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Medlan favored our office with a pleasant social visit

while she was in town last Thursday. Those potato chine are simply fine at our store—Matry & Sons.

Mrs. W. T. Finch went to Jean to his room but is able to be up Friday to see her little grandson, W. T. Douglas, who was reported to

> Miss Lila Ritchey, of Sorghum Flat, was in the city last Monday and favored our office with a pleas-

Shelled almonds, wants and pe-cans at our store—Many & Sons. Miss Bessie Newman and little nieces, Bessie Hughes and Zella Newman were here from Bryson

Mrs. Frank Reeves and little son, of Stamford, are in the city visit-One horse, buses and harness. ing Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. J.

> Save worry and rouble, order shelled walnuts, almost and pecans for that fruit cake Mory & Sons. Henry Arnold, wife and little daughter came in Friday from New Mexico and will make Graham their

> home this winter. Miss Pearl Matthews is assisting the district clerk this week in preparing papers for the courts of

criminal and civil appeals. W. S. Timmons was here Mon-Wm. McDavid, of South Bend, day, Mr. Timmons has been in seems to be improving lately.

> W. T. Donnell left yesterday morning for Sherman to spend a week with his family. Mrs. Donnell and the children are spending the winter there, the children attending Austin College.

R. M. Summers nad wife, of Markley, were in the city Friday, trado. the J. M. Holifield place near ing. Mose complimented our mer-Loving. Mr. Holifield will sooon chants very highly and gave some move with his finally to Old Mexico. good reasons why the farmer should Hal Jackson underwent another not trade with mail order houses. picked the most of it.

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Spelling. -- New Century Spelling

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Spelling.—From Reader and other words as teacher may direct.

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ten or fifteen. Writing and Drawing .- The pupils sons. should have daily lessons in Writing and Drawing, however he should not be allowed to put all of his time Our Country and Our Country's in on these subjects.

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cite Reading four times per day. Spelling.-Use words from Reader. Teach long and short sounds. Do not permit pupils to omit the memory gems in the Spelling Book.

Writing and Drawing.-It might be well to introduce the text book History. in this grade.

THIRD GRADE Reading.—Our Country's Third Reader and Art Literature Reader, Book III. Pupils should recite

twice daly or more. Arithmetic.-Myers-Brooks' Elementary Arithmetic, pages 1 to 107. Book.

Spelling .- New Century Spelling Book. Writing and Drawing .- The child mar School Arithmetic.

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9:00—Devotional exercises by pas tor of Methodist church. 9:15-Special exercises by the Olney High School.

10:00-Organization. 10:30-Recess.

10:45-Outline of weeks work by County Superintendent.

11:15—Classification Schools by the County Board of Education. Prof. R. Lindsey. TUESDAY

9:00---Devotional exercises. D. K

9:15-Use of a daily program. D B. Wood.

9:30-Report Cards and uniform xaminations, V. M. Chambers; genral discussion.

10:00-Special educational needs of Young ecounty. Supt. Edgar McLendon.

10:30-Recess

10:45-Local institutes. O. J McFadden and H. L. Groner.

11:15—Securing school libraries. . O. Bradshaw; general discussion. 11:35-Monthly and term reports. Reader. Supplementary Reading se-Supt. B. W. King.

WEDNESDAY Language.-Buehler and Hotch-9:00-Devotional exercises. Supt. kiss' Modern English Lessons, chap- Remington.

9:15-Give reasons why English Arithmetic. - Myers-Brooks' Ele-'is neglected in the rural schools. mentary Arithmetic, pages 108 to Ethel Rogers.

9:30—How may this negligence Spelling.—New Century Spelling be overcome. Marguerite Stephens. 9:45-The value of a literary society in connection with the school work. I. J. Kennon and Miss Kate Reading.—Art Literature, Book Beaty.

10:15-Agriculture in the public schools. A. Power and W. A. Camp-Language.—Buehler and Hotch-bell.

10:45-Recess

11:00-Address, C. C. Bock Arithmetic. - Myers-Brooks' Ele- county superintendent Jack county mentary Arithmetic, pages 185 to THURSDAY

9:00—Devotional exercises. Spelling.—New Century Spelling Power. 9:15—The common place teacher.

Physiology.-Khron's First Les- B. W. King. 10:15-What should a teacher ex-

pect from a visit by the county sup-Reading.—Beginners' History of erintendent. Supt J. E. Shelton. 10:30—Recess. 10:45-County course of study. H.

Language. - Buehler and Hotch- 8. Thomas, (County Trustee.) kiss' Modern English Lessons, chap-11:25—Consolidation of rural schools. W. A. Cain. Arithmetic. - Myers-Brooks' Ele-FRIDAY

9:00-Devotional Exercises, Con Geography.-Dodge's Primary Ge-Singleton 9:15-Address, Hon. J. E. Simp-

Spelling. -New Century Spelling 10:15-Requisites of a good lady

teacher. Miss Bessie Lyons. 10:30- Racess

10:45-- How we may increase th Arithmetic. - Comptete Myersdaily attendance in the public schools, Supt. B. W. King. Language.-Modern English Les-

11:10-Sanitation in the public schools, Dr. Harrell.

11:40-Address, C. Fay Marshall High School Section. Supt. W. A. Cain, chairman.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. 1:00-Chapters I, II and III. Schoolroom Essentials. -The Aim in Education and Management. Miss Lovenia McFerrin

and J. E. Shelton. The local board and school maid agement. Miss Birdie Hogue and D. B. Woods.

Local superintendent and school management. E. J. Rudolph and Miss Bettie Hutchison. 2:30-Recess.

2:45-Chapters IV and V. Schoolroom Essentials,-Teach ers qualificaations for manage-

D. K. Lyon. ganization. O. J. McFadden and education are invited to be present.

3:50-Dismission.

Miss Elva Logan.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:00-Chapters VI, VII and VIII. iate Section. The program of daily exercises. noon

Prof. Roberts and Fannie Bye, Teachers in the High School Sec Rogers.

Campbell and Lewis Groves, 2:30-Recess. 2:45-Chapters IX and X.

agement of recitation. J. T. Wallace and Con Singleton. Chapter X. Ethel Rogers and Loonard Gillland. 3:50-Diemission.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:00 Chapters XI and XII. teacher and the management of of November 30.

conduct. I. J. Kennon and Miss Marguerite Stephens.

The teacher and the management in testing results. Supt. School teachers of Newcastle.

2:30-Recess. 2:45-Chapters XIII and XIV. eral discussion.

Schoolroom Essentials, Gen-3:50.-Dismission. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Schoolroom Essentials. General discussion, 2:30-Recess. 2:45-Chapter XVIII

1:00-Chapters XV and XVI.

For all. 3:50 Dismission. Primary and Intermediate.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. Supt. Edgar McLendon, chairman. 1:00-Chapters XIII and XIV. Schoolroom Essentials. -The Foundations of method. W. T. McFerrin and Fannie Hightower Self Activity. Florence Carmack

and V. M. Chambers. 2:30-Recess. 2:45—Chapters III, IV and V. Reading-Briggs & Coffman. Primary Reading. Miss Augusta Cornish and Miss Helen Davis. Chapter IV. Miss Gradie Mizzell and Miss Mattie Posern. A typical first lesson. Mrs. Lucy

Isaacs and Mrs. W. A. Cain. 3:50-Dismission.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:00-Chapters XV and XVI. Schoolroom Essential3. Direction. Miss Maude Carmack and White Rose teacher. In the order of nature. Miss Alice Gibson and Miss Laura

Fisher.

2:30-Recess 2:45-Chapters VI, VII, VIII. Reading-Briggs & Coffman. Oral reading. W. E. Braddock and Miss Bertle Cook. Silent Reading, Miss Gussie Ragland and Miss Ada Thomas. Word Drill, Miss Jeanetta Norman and Miss Ida Watson.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:00—Chapters XVII and XVIII. Schoolroom Essentials, From the known to the unknown. Miss Edith Echols and Miss Al-

lie Ardis. From the concrete to the abstract. H. S. Thomas and H. L.

Groner. 2:30-Recess.

2:45-Chapters IX, X and XI. Reading-Briggs & Coffman. Phonics, Miss Lillian Hall and Miss Nina Duckworth. Dramatic Reading. Miss Venable and Miss Ruby Black. Seat Work, Miss Reta Ragland

and Miss Zella Owens. 3:50.—Dismission

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 1:00-Chapters XIX and XX. Schoolroom Essentials, Attention and interest. Miss Golda Willis and Miss Stella Mundell. Habit forming the end of educational process. C. B. Hogue and Miss Rena Ragland. 2:30-Recess

2:45-Reading, Briggs & Coff.

man. Articulation and enunciation Mrs. Alta Moore and R. A. Lo-

Literature in the elementary grades. Miss Carrie Temple and Miss Willie Campbell. Literature in the intermediate grades. Miss Angle Gatewood and Miss Jennie Smith. The use of the dictionary. Miss Nannie M. Logue and Miss

Eunice Long. 3:50-Dismission

General Session. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 00-Local Normals, Supt. Edgar

McLendon. Teaching as a profession, Supt W. A. Cain.

Educational progress in Texas. 1. J. Kennon

2:30-Recess.

2:45-Business session

All teachers who intend to teach ment. Miss Kate Beaty and in Young County in 1912-13 are required by law, to attend the Insti-Teachers and problems of or- tute. All trustees and friends of

> The Institute will be divided into two sections, namely: High School Section, and Primary and Intermed-

Schoolroom Essentials. The Pur- There will be a general meeting pose of organization. A. O. of all the teachers in the foresioon Bradshaw and Miss Gilbert and each teacher will be assigned to and sell vendor's lien notes, etc. Have his respective section in the after-complete abstracts of titles and can

tion should use Sutton and Horn's The Teacher and the manage- Schoolroom Essentials as a basis Dentistend Photographer ment of instruction. W. A. for their work. The book can be obtained from C. A. Bryant & Co. at Dallas, Texas.

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#### The Texas Penitentiary System

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the Texas Penitentiaries and prison farms, the laws governing same, treatment of prisoners. usiness management of the system, suggested improvements, etc.

#### By Will H. Mayes, Lieut. Governor Elect.

penitentiary than elsewhere in the for any ordinary wear, and the or less experimental, and if after because it is the central plant sys fortable enough for working men. to be satisfactory the office could mecessarily spend more of their \$2.00 a pair, while the heavy shoes !! this amendment is adopted, wheretime at Huntsville than elsewhere now made cost about \$1.40. The as by the defeat of this amendment and naturally give it closer personal state prisons should manufacture all and the adoption of the amendment Intimate that wardens and managers for its other institutions, and it No. 9, which proposes to make the and other officials are not just as is the intention of the commissioners terms of office of members of the xious at the other places, but it is 15 800. 98 possible. The forement and trusteees and managers of edues that the presence of those high- could get good work out of an intel- institutions six years, it will afford ful effect. The commissioners get two months could make him a com- the commission form of government around as often as possible, but, petent workman. Every man em- for the penitentiary, and if in after with so large a property to look ployed this way has an occupation years it is found to be unsatisfacafter, they cannot spend as much at which he can make a living when tory, the Legislature can change the time elsewhere as at Huntsville.

fire of a few months ago that burn- noticeable in the machine shops and a large part of the industries at foundry, the wagon factory and the would result from the adoption of Huntsville, It does not know furniture factory, and in each of the amendment proposed in House though, how quickly the signs of these the men say there is some Joint Resolution No. 22 can be obthat fire have vanished and in what incentive to induce the highest ef- tained by the adoption of the amend marvelously short time most of ficiency on the part of the prisoners the industries have again been start- for even the lifetime men are hoping None of them are in as good that some day they may to forth been fully explained above. buildings as they should have, nor care for themselves. The man with they have the conveniences they out hope is the man who becomes tentiary system, therefore, I hope need, but they appear to be doing re desporate and difficult to handle. markably well under the circumstan-To the casual visitor it appears While the improvements made in Prison Commissioner a constitutional that all the industries at Huntsville the past twenty months under the office and urge the adoption of the are working along with that preci- management of a prison commission other amendment, which proposes sion and orderliness that charac- have even been more than could to make the terms of office of Pristerizes similar industries outside have been expected under existing on Commissioners six years, and propenitentiary walls. The prisoners conditions, and with the conflicting vides either for the election or the ed and much other valuable work themselves look like they are in- opinions with reference to the man- appointment of the Commissioner. terested in their work; they present agement of prisoners the commission a fine physical appearance and look form of government for our pri on like well kept laborers.

of the men, one of the prisoners a thorough trial to change the manwhom I have known for many years, agement back to a superintendency. and who has been in the paniten-I hardly think so, but this is postiary for some seven years, said: sible. Penologists say that we may on a large scale. There is a small "There is as much difference be not expect the system to be working farm of some three hundred and \$16.713.04 have been added to the tween the penitentiary of a few years to greatest advantage for six or fifty acres near Rusk and close by farm. ago and the penitentiary of today seven years after such radical chang the penitentiary there. It is handled The Clemens farm in Brazos coun as I can possibly imagine between es as Texas has made. So we may quite convenintly with the convicts ty contains 7,261 acres, with some earth and heaven. In fact, under expect the work to be somewhat ex- kept within the Rusk walls. I am six or seven hundred acres leased, statement was made to me at every commissioners constitutional officers er it could be made to pay. On this railway facilities for getting the

at Huntsville appear to be conducted changes, and the state would also system might need, and these could 7.782 acres which the State owns now with a view to instructing and in a measure lose somewhat of its be canned and utilized by other and an additional 1,200 acres leased. helping the prisoners, to give them control and supervision of the pen- State institutions than the peniten- There is in cultivation on this place. something to learn, to strive for, to itent'ary system. Instead of doing tiary. look forward to when they get out anything to in the least separate | Near Huntsville are two farms, leaving about 4,590 to 5,000 acres of ef prison; and this should be true the system from the state supervision one for consumptives, and the aged timber land uncleared.

as important to get good returns tion of the amendment making pristiple men, such as can work, is tail- 55, while \$184,329.71 have been put from the labor as to help the priso- on commissioners constitutional of- ized in a way to obtain the best into permanent improvements at the

clothing was ill-fitting and poorly the commissioners, as well as other | The improvements made on this where in evidence and show that made by men who knew nothing boards, trustees and managers of place are typical of those made on the commission has had an immense about moking clothes. Now an ex- state institutions, six years, Wish- most of the farms. Capt. Ogleshy, undertaking in the matter of putpert has charge of the force of some ing to ascertain the views of Gov- the efficient manager, says that two ting the prison system in condition twenty or thirty men who are equip- ernor Colquit, who has given se- years ago the men were all herded to answer its purposes at all accped with the facilities for making rlous and conscientious study to together in one building, in bunks, ceptably. At the Imperial farm apaced clothing that fits well, and penitentiary affairs, and not desir- one above the other, consumptives, proximately \$15,000 worth of ditchtory is by no means bad looking, wrote him and am pleased to present and negroes, the negroes and whites farm, 1,000 acres has been cleared ery that is believed will vastly bene-The goods to be used for the win- his coinciding opinion ir the follow- mere'y being separated by iron bars. and grubbed ready for next year's fit the people. Ramon T. Marchan. ter dothing has a wool filling, and ing letter: will make comfortable winter clothing. There is no reason why this Hon. Will H. Mayes, clothing factory should not be en- Brownwood, Texas, ... larged to manufacture clothing for My Dear Sir: all the state's institutions where I acknowledge your letter of Oc- tary buildings have been constructed on in his chest and more than 20 oth- Oct. 20, 1910, when the remains elothing is provided by the state, and tober 8, and in reply beg to say that commodious and complete in every the system, up-to-date dairy barns ers, who used it on my advice. We were removed to the state cemetery it should also make all the quil.s. among other amendments to the detail. The building for consump- have been built on a'l the places; hope this great medicine will yet at Austin. The crumbling tomb sheets pillow cases, towels and other constitution proposed and submit- tives is apart from the others, and new quarters for guards, sheds, sta- be sold in every drug store in Por- made sacred to the heart of every cloth goods used by the state. Such ted by the regular session of the it is kept fumigated and clean in bles, etc. have been erected to meet to Rice." For throat and lung trouwork would not only save expenses Thirty-second Legislature, one is every respect, all known sanitary urgent needs. the state, but would employ that embraced in House Joint Resolution regulations being observed. A deep It is impossible to conceive the convince you of its merit. 50c and is showing signs of decay, and in roany more men and send them out No. 22 which proposes to "make the well has been sunk, a manager's magnitude of the penitentiary sys- \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran- another quarter of a century noth-

meen made in the shoe factors, where Another amendment was proposed ed up and made attractive. There ally going over them and all mudynomething over twenty men are now and submitted which is embraced in are about one hundred convicts kept ing them at leisure. employed, turning out about a hun- House Joint Resolution No. 9 and there, and only two or three guards The financial problems connected dred pairs of shoes a day. By in- provides that "the members of the are used where formerly eight or with the system require the closest creasing this force, three times the Board of Regents of the State Uniten were employed. This shows a and best study. The system reprenumber of shoes can as easily be versity and Boards of Trustees, and difference in the expense of main- sents an investment of approximately made without additional overhead Managers of educational, eleemosyn-tenance where humane methods are \$5,000,000, and is doubtless now charges. The shoe that was form- ary and penal institutions shall be employed. This farm, as well as the worth more than that sum. While erly image for the prisoners was elected or appointed for a term of farm for women, located close to the deficit from the first two years show that is now, the norm is

Conditions in every respect are men and the discharged prisoners. he serves out his term.

The public knows of the great | The same marked improvement is

Constitutional Amendments. system is as yet largely experimen-When asked about the treatment tal. It may be deemed best after

present conditions penitentiary life perimental, at least as to manage- not informed whether this farm is of which 4,786 acres are in cultivamake it, and it is all with the man I am of the opinion that it would is no doubt that under the manage- cleared. There is also a sugar mill himself." Substantially this same be a mistake to make the prison ment of a practical east Texas farm- on this place, and the State owns The industries both at Rusk and for the legislature to make any of the fruits that the penitentiary | On the Ramsey farm there are

f all prisons.

I believe that the mistakes of the and decrepid. The farm camp, or On these four state farms and the improved machinery has been in past could have been largely avoid hospital, on this, the Wynne farm, two farms at Huntsville and the one stalled at Huntsville, and competent ed had the state kept in closer is ideally located and under splen- at Rusk, there is an aggregate of ritisen foremen have been placed in touch, through its governors and did management. The prison com- 35,493 acres of land cultivated by charge of the work, these foremen legislators, with prison management, missioners do not expect to make the convicts, of which 21.608 acres having been selected as much with and therefore that the relations of this place self sustaining, for the are on State owned land, the remain regard to their ability to leach the the executive and legislative depart- prisoners kept there are all either der being on leased land, and on finen something, as for their aptitude ments of the government to the pen-old or sick, it being the permanent the contract farm. at getting work out of them. Of itentiary system should remain inti- hospital of the system, but it is The total permanent improvements course neither thought should be made to obviate further mistakes, of little expense to the state, as placed on these farms by the preslost in handling the mam, for it is Therefore. I am opposed to the adop- it is now conducted. The labor of int commission have been \$167.575

A few years ago the prisoners' would make the terms of office of ing chickens, hogs, forage crops etc. These improvements are everywill of white duck from this fac-ing to antagonize his views if I cripples, afflicted of all kinds, whites ing has been done; at the Ramsey reports of a wonderful new discov-

of the prison competent workmen, iterms of office of the Prison Com- home has been erected close by, and tem, and the great problem before teed by all druggists.

the clamsy old sheets electroner days makes, the terms of office of the commission and prison it will be something like \$1,000,000.

The clamsy old sheets electroner days makes, the terms of office of the commission and prison it will be something like \$1,000,000.

Good crops and good prices this year may make it less than that amount walter, "dat's ma thumb, ma'am."

Seen outside of the perfitcitlery and the above quotation from the joint the principle capital commission and prison it will be something like \$1,000,000.

The like was never members of the boards included in woman are kept, the same improved the perfitcitlery and the above quotation from the joint woman are kept, the same improved the pressure of the pressure heavy, but comfortable, shoe for to political changes. This joint reso ent commission took charge of this effect. It has been found necessary Artists in every space of the word for the wo- latter, and proposed amendment in-

pointed or elected every two years so that a majority of the board may not be changed at any one election. The other amendment to the Constitution proposing to make the office of prison Commissioner a Constitutional one, ought to be defeated, in my opinion, for the reason that the commission form of govapparently better in the Huntsville The light shoes are good enough ernment for the penitentiary is more system. This might be expected heavy shoes good enough and com- a full trial it should be found not tem, and because the commissioners The old shoes cost the system about not be abolished by the Legislature supervision. There is no desire to the shoes the state has to provide embraced in House Joint Resolution competent, as vigilant and as an- and the Governor to have this done Board of Regents of the University recognized in all business enterprist of the shoe factory said that be cational, eleemosynary and penal est in authority" always has a help- ligent convict in a month and in an opportunity to give a full trial to

> Commissioners. All of the good effects which ment proposed in House Joint Resolution No. 9, both of which have

law and abolish the office of Prison

In your articles on the penithat you will urge the defeat of the amendment which proposes to make

Yours truly. O. B. Colquitt, Governor. The next article in this series will treat of the prison farms.

(Sixth Article.)

The state is engaged in farming because it would then be impossible farm could be easily be grown all cane from the farm to the mill.

fivers, but favor the amendment that results, such as in gardening, rais- Huntsville and Rusk penitentiaries.

Marked improvements have also missioners six years." the entire place has been brighten- the commissioners, without person-

cludes Prison Commissioners, and tiers high, the place was crowded, provides that they may be elected there were no sanitary convenienor appointed for a period of six whatever, there was no hospital, a statement furnished at my request years alternately, one to be ap- and the water was hauled of the camp. A deep well has been sunk the houses have been enlarged, comfortable beds and cots have been provided, bath tubs have been put in and the entire camp now presents an atttractive appearance. The white women are kept in one building and the negro women in another and a matron has charge of them. There have been no escapes from this camp under the new method of treatment, though there have been a few attempts at ecape. The negro women care for the crops of cotton and corn, while the white women look after the garden, do the sewing and care for the chickens. The commissioners state that this farm, though the oldwill make a good financial showing.

> The principle farming done by the state is in Fort Bend and Brazoria counties, near the towns of Richmond and Brazoria, there being four of thes State farms.

The Harlem farm near Sugarland,

consists of 3740 acres of land owned by the State with nearly two thousand more leased on which the State has an option of purchase. There is in cultivation this year at this place 4.993 acres, including practically all of the State's land. This place, as well as all the other land in these two counties, is mostly cultivated in cotton, corn and sugar cane. There is a sugar mill on this place and the State has a railway, in fairly good condition, for getting the cane crop from this farm and the Imperial farm, adjoinng, to the mill. The improvements at this place during the past two years have been most marked, the manager's home having been rebuilt. the sugar mill having been overhaving been done, the permanent improvements alone costing \$53

The imperial farm comprises 5,23 acres of State owned land with 1.0( ) acres leased, on which there is an option, a'l except about two hundred acres being in cultivation. Permanent improvements to the extent of

There was not a bath tub in evidence, cropx; at the Clemens farm 759 of Barceloneta, writes 'Dr. King's at the coming session to make an Austin, Texas, October 9, 1912. the buildings were old, unsanitary, acres has been cleared and prepared New Discovery is doing splendid appropriation necessary to erect a and illy fitted for the uses to which for cultivation; ten artesian wells work here. It cured me about five shaft to suitably mark the spot they were placed. Under the direc- have been sunk at different camps times of terrible coughs and colds, where the body of Stephen F. Austion of the physicians, modern, sani- on the farms; nine new buildings for also my brother of a severe cold tin rested from Dec. 27, 1866 until

of the new system, according to by the prison commissioners, have been \$352,692.87; more than they would have been under the old law. These items include convict per diem sion to figure out the needed amount. of ten cents a day, overtime, excess of production of any article accordtransportation, funeral expenses, etc. ing to the supply and demand reit became necessary to purchase \$101,328.56 worth of live stock to replace the worn out stock found on the farms. The freezing of the cane crop last year entailed a loss possibly \$300,000. The fire at Hunt ville, stopping the output of the industries there, made another heavy loss. The cane crop this year will be short from the severe drouth, as was also the cotton crop. Many changes had to be made in officials, in guards, in everything pertaining est in the country and much worn to the system and all these changes prove expensive. For a time, the prisoners, thinking that those over them no longer had authority to punish them, failed to do as much work as they had formerly done. It has taken time to get as good results as under the old system of

driving the men.

The old system was able to show "net gains" from the following Louis, Cincinnati, etc., at 35 to 60 sources: the state farms, the share farms and the contract forces. Tak- 45 to 60 cents; red, yellow and ing a period of nine years from white onions 20 to 60 cents; and 1900 to 1909, the state farms made squash, turnips, rutabagas and pumpnet gains of \$597,732.73, according kins 20 to 35 cents a bushel. to the report of the auditors appoints. Here in Texas the average ruled by the investigating committee, ing retail price for these products or about \$65,000 a year, and judg- is about 2 cents per pound at this ing from the appearance of the farms time, and producers and concumers this gain was made at a far greater are trying to figure out who is loss in the physical deterioration of getting the bulk of the difference the property. The share farms for in price between that paid to prothe same period of nine years ducers and charged to consumers. showed gains of \$228,954.11 while The same ratio holds in many other the contract forces showed gains products. ir that time of \$1,524,243.55, the penetentiaries at Huntsville and Rusk showing a combined average yearly loss of approximately \$200, an Ohio man flagged a train and 000. Under the old system, the audi-saved it from a wreck, but H. T. tors showed, there was a net gain of Alston, Raleigh, N. C., once pre-\$563,500.40 in nine years, for the vented a wreck with Electric Bitentire system, or an average of about ters. "I was in a terrible plight \$60,000 a year, without taking into when I began to use them," he consideration the deterioration in writes, "my stomach, head back and buildings and machinery that were kidneys were all badly affected and rapidly growing to waste. Even this my liver was in bad condition, but slight gain was made almost wholly four bottles of Electric Bitters made by the contract forces, and at the me feel like a new man." A trial expense of all the suffering, the will convince you of their matchless hardship, the cruelty, the inhuman- merit for any stomach, liver or kidthe brutality and the wrong ney trouble. Price 50 cents at all that the iniquitous system of selling druggists. (Advertisement) prisoners, like so many slaves, to

When all the conditions under tem has by no means reached the tee in its recommendations, and of the last legislature in its action. Whatever deficiencies there may be in the present law are of minor con- of November. 30. by 'uture legislation, but the system that confront them. That this can others who have familiarized them-

The next and final article in this

From far away Porto Rico come

Assorted Cakes. From Holland's Magazine for December.

Not long ago at a luncheon, a plate of delicious looking cakes was passed by the colored waiter. There at Freepart, and the general developappeared to be but one small chocolate eclaire on the plate, and a nearsighted lady was very fond of chocolate, "I'm going to be impolite The tomb is located seven miles enough to take the only chocolate

and Holland's Magazine, pendent bear

Evidently Texas is not the only tate in the Union which is su ing from fualty growing and marketing methods. It is plain to be seen that there should be some sort of a national crop and market commisquirements of the nation and the world, and also as to proper, and and widespread distribution of came giving a fair living price to producer, dealer and consumer alike.

Producers and consumers in Texas would often like to know where the "nigger in the woodpile" is, that both are hard hit as to price, while wholesale and retail dealers, and railroad and express companies wash their hands, as did Pilate, declaring their innocency and hold up their hands in horror at the insinuation that they are getting more than the most meager profit for their ser-

The Boston Grocers' Magazine says "Boston commission merchants are getting 50 to 55 cents a bushel for Irish potatoes," and the Kansas City Packer of October 26 quotes Irish potatoes at New York, Chicago, St .cents a bushel; sweet potatoes, at

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back

1914 .- To say that "The Strollers" which the prison commissioners have achieved a success in their enterlabored are considered, surprising tainment given in th First Congrethings have been accomplished in gational Church last Friday evening a remarkably short time. The sys- as the second number of the South Milwaukee lecture course is putting highest point of efficiency in any it very tamely. The fame of "The respect, but enough has already been Skrollers" had preceded them and done to demonstrate the wisdom of the church was filled until many the legislative investigating commit- had to stand up in the audience that came out to hear them .- South Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal.

At the opera house on the night

First Christmas Morning. Have you ever imagined what the

itself should not be disturbed, but humble Shepherd's felt when, hudshould be given that financial aid dled together for the long vigil of that will enable the commissioners the night on the hills of Judea, a to work out the gigantic problems star, with the burning glory of the sun, rose saddenly above the hill be successfully done is the contentops and hung ike a guiding beacon tion of the governor, the commis- over the manger where, in cradled lature who have given closest study who was to fulfill the prophecy of "On earth, Peace, good will toward men?" Isabel Gordon Curtis in her story "The First Christmas Morning" (in December Holland's), actually series will deal with the needs of makes you feel what they felt, and see what they saw.

We club with Farm and Ranch and Holand's Magazine.

Austin Grave To Be Marked. Freeport, Texas, November 26 .-The Texas Legislature will be ask d bles it has no equal. A trial will with the dust of the noted pioneer ing will be left to mark the location.

> Stephen F. Austin came to Texas in December, 1821, armed with a commission from Governor Martinez to locate colonists, and, attracted by the natural resources, he settled ment now going on in this section confirms his convictions of the fuabove Freeport on the Brasce river.

entertainment they gave at the Opera House in the evening. was in-

# Gifts From J. T. Vaughan & Go. Make A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

For Everyone. Here can be found a Holiday Stock that is first in variety and fairest in price. Our line of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches of the best makes was never as complete as at present. Chains, Charms, Ladies' Bracelets, Mirrors, Clocks, Cut Glass and Silverware will make appropriate Gifts. Our line of Silverware must be seen to be appreciated. The early buyers naturally get the cream of the Stock from which to select their Christmas Gifts.

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The most pleasing presents are among the Cut Glass and Silverware. No lady ever yet received too much of either. We are showing a very choice assortment of both these lines and they make a most appreciative Christmas Gift for any lady.

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#### Brooches, Bracelets MAKE A FINE GIFT



Dazzling effects are shown in this assortment. Words can convey but a faint idea of the beautiful richness and exquisite workmanship of this superb collection of Bracelets and Persian Diamond Brooches. French Chatton Brooches, Novelty Brooches and Pendants

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# Lockets for the LOVED ONES



The loved ones picture is appropriately carried in one of these beautiful Lockets. They are of exquisite design, some of them being set with diamonds or other stones. Others of the art neveau style without setting, but are really charming pieces of

JEWELRY FOR XMAS

#### CHINAWARE

If you have been wondering what to buy your sister, wife or mother for Christmas here is a worthy suggestion and one that will meet with your approval we are sure. We have anything in this line from a large Game Set to the smallest Toothpick Holder. Some of the famous Rosenthal Hand-Painted China is to be found found in this line. Never has anything of this kind been shown here before, It must be seen to be appreciated. Just drop into our store the next day you are out doing Christmas shopping and you will find that these goods go at

THE RIGHT PRICES

#### **FINE MIRRORS**

Are appreciated in any home, not only by the young people, but older one as well. We have a line of Mirrors that anyone should be pleased to receive as a Christmas gift. We have only a few Mirrors, but in selecting them we picked out the very best. This is the first year we have handled anything in the Mirror line, but if you will call and inspect what we now have you will be convinced that they are the very best. Remember only a few on hand so

CALL IN EARLY

# The Watchword Should be Exact



Especially should the watchword be exact at this season of the year. What line would make a more acceptable gift than a good Watch whether it be for a lady or gentleman? We can satisfy you and our prices are the lowest when good goods are considered. We also

DO REPAIR WORK

# Fine Gold Rings are Appreciated

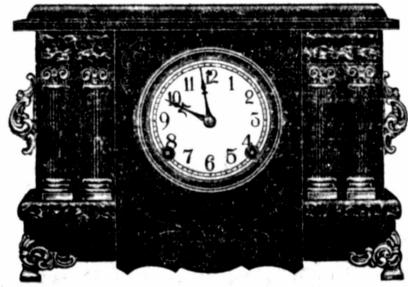


We are showing a most charming line of Rings for engagements or for presentation on birthdays or for Christmas gifts. They will make a pleasing and very acceptable gift at any time. A large number of these Rings are set with some very beautiful and attractive stone settings. The Rings are solid gold and the stones of extra high quality.

OUR PRICES ARE

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#### A Striking Gift For Christmas



The Clock that can be bought here would make just such a Gift as mentioned above. These are not only good looking Clocks, but are good timekeepers as well. We have a larger number this year than ever before. They go at surprisingly low prices and will sell quickly. These Clocks are exceptionally

GOOD VALUES

Christmas shoppers are taking no chances in buying goods at our store. We do not knowingly sell a pot article. Our reputation for dealing in dependeble goods at reasonable prices is thoroughly established. We stand back of all goods we sell and appreciate your trade.

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SPECIAL, -With every pair of "Weatherbird" Shoes you can get one of the pretty Drawing Books and sets of Crayons illus trated above.

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We have an elegant assortment in

TAN CALF, WHITE CANVAS AND ALL LEATHERS ALL SIZES-FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND CHILDREN

They are solid leather throughout, made over roomy, stylish lasts that let the foot grow as it should, and at the same time they are neat and stylish.

Better come right now and get a pair. The prices are right and the quality first-class.



# We Might Tell

you here a lot of nice things about our Handsome New Suits. We might say they were perfect in style, best in quality, and best to buy--all of which would be the truth. But it would be far better for you--and us--for you to come to this store and see with your own eyes how they look and fit, and judge for yourself if they are best for you to buy. Buy later, if you want to, but LOOK NOW.

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# In the Realm of Society

C. L. S. C. which occur at every fourth meeting, bers, were Mesdames Morris, Bowron,

used in place of that of Mrs. Juck- tin. R. G. Graham, Wilson, Jeffery son, as programmed, as the latter E. Mabry, Vaughan. lady is still with her son in Fort Worth. These two with Mesdames Fisher and Eddleman were the

with autumn leaves, mistletoe and now going on at chrysanthemums. The meeting opened with the vice president, Mrs. Fisher, in the chair. Roll call was made interesting by incidents from French history. The paper of the afternoon was well prepared and read by Mrs J. T. Rickman on "Napoleon and the apt little pupil, Annie Lucile Morrison, read most creditably, without special preparation for the occasion, the amusing "Grace" who "Ifthped." To a hearty encore she responded with "Grandma's Glasses" showing remarkable talent for impersonation one so young. Miss Miller gave a most graphic, descriptive piano number, "March of the Turk," by S. Becker von Grabill, proving herself skilled in this art as well as

Miss Lucile Crabb was heard for the first time on the violin with great pleasure. Applause greeted her eppearance as her reputation had precided her. This reputation she of "My Old Kentucky Home," accompanied on the plane by he:

A most palatable salad course was hot choco ale with whilled cream, olives and the nicest of cheese-nut tle pieces. sandwiches of Mrs. Fisher's splendid home made bread of two kinds, W. A. Morris. ag encore, "Arathusa's Torment." 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by last week with relatives and old of town and will move upon it with South Bend. A trained nurse is in that was After spending some time solvally all druggists. (Advertisement) Irlends in Graham.

On Wednesday, November 20th, goodbye, amid expressions of their The home of Mrs, Hallam was Dr. Logan, McJimsey, Brown, Mar-

#### Don't Forget The home was prettily decorate! The big Reduction Sale Vick & Co.'s.

U. D. C. Meeting.

The U. D. C's met with Mrs. James Porter Thursday night. There

1st Vice President, Mrs. W. A. Morthows; Treasurer, Miss Nora Sloan; Historian, Mrs. T. J. Price. , Miss Matthews was also elected delegate to the State Annual Meeting of the U. D. C.'s at Fort Worth.

The hostess served a delicious two course luncheon to the members of Don't the chapter and the following visitors; Mesdames R. E. Mabry, Finch. R. F. Short and Fred Perry, of Fort

The next meeting will be with Mrs Sam Dowdle, December 12.

#### Priscilla Club.

Mrs. H. P. Rose was hostess for the Priscilla Sewing Club, Tuesday fully sustained, as she so charm- afternoon for a number of members jured in the coal mines at Newcastle ingly played the difficult variations and several guests, who were Mes- last Friday morning. He was caught or in Veals Creek community, was iames Wynns, Vaughn, Crabb, Fish- in some of the machinery about in Graham Monday and said he has er, Eichelberger and Misses Isaacs, the cage, but we have been unable made a good cotton crop this year,

Crabb gave some good plane num- les. However, it was reported here town on business last Tuesday and then serve, repetiting of Lale salad, bers and little Annie Lucile Morri- at first that he was fatally hurt, favored The Leader with a fraterson read two of her interesting lit- This was a mistake and we are glad nal call.

colors, and then Miss Miller was pre- and worry the body. BALLARD'S his brother, A. D. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voules enthe prize for highest score fell to period of ten days.

If you will let us figure er than coal. on your bill was will both make monet Graves & Ward.

Birthday Party

les on it was in the center of the Texas church.

# Forget 7

Delicious Chocolates and assorted Bon Bons. Sold exclusively by SLOAN DRUG CO.

Joe McCarson Hurt.

Joe McCarson was seriously into learn just how the accident oc- Big Jim Hubbard, a former editor Misses Isaacs and Crabb and Mrs. curred or the extent of his injur- of the Newcastle Register, was in

to state he is recovering

Capt. J. A. Woolfolk, of Newcastertained eighteen guests with a tle, was here Tuesday and informed six o'clock dinner party Tuesday us that he had leased his ranch of evening. After a delicious two 640 acres to a Mr. Kinney, of course repast was served, some time Alaska, who will open up a new was spent in playing progressive coal mine. The lease contract spec-The games were rapid and ifies that work will begin within a

Those present to enjoy the hospi- to operate the mine. At this mine tality of Mr. and Mrs. Voules were, they will manufacture briquetts out Judge and Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. of the coal. These briquetts are Crabb, Isaacs, Ethel and Fanny Bye coal that is crushed and carried Rogers, Lyons, Ethel and Amy At- through a chemical process and then wood and Mizzell. Messrs. Hinson, pressed into cakes. These are very Tidwell, Gilliland, Cusenbary, Scott fine for fuel and make no smoke

#### Pastor Accepts Call.

Rev. B. F. Stallings has accept ed the unanimous call of the members of the Christian Church of this city as their pastor for another twenty of her little girl friends to Stallings has made the church here help her celebrate her fifth birth- a splendid pastor, and he has also day. Monday afternoon, November made many friends outside of his The games of "feeding the denomination. We are glad indeed turkey" and "fish pond" were played. to know he has decided to stay with In the dining room the table was us. In accepting the call here for decorated for refreshments and the another year Mr. Stalnigs turned birthday cake with five little cand- down a flattering offer from a South

\$687.00 Worth of Pecans.

Joe Vaughn brought in last Tuesday two loads of pecans from the M. K. Graham farm on the Clear Fork which he sold to W. I. Tidwell & Sons for \$687.04. This looks like there is some money coming in from pecans in Young county . The Clear Fork is one of the best pecan streams in the state and the people in that seection have been reaping a golden harvest this year.

John Wesley, a substantial farm-

The next meeting will be with Mrs T. R. Bilingsley, a former resident here Saturday and renewed for the of this county, but now of Johnson Leader. Mr. Goode reported a good ill at her home in this c'ty. Her ly. He underwent a surgical oper-After this, mints were served in c'ub Stop coughing! you rack the lungs county, is here this week visiting rain to have fallen in South Bend

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2 Riding Cultivators,	\$20.00 each
3 Stalk Cutters,	20.00 each
1 Sulky Plow,	20.00
2 12-inch Walking Plows,	10.00 each
1 9-inch Walking Plow,	7.50
1 7-inch Walking Plow,	5.00
Lanterns,	. 50c each
Galvanized Well Buckets,	. 75c each
Nails at 2c per pound, and many oth	er small items

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Watt Mayes is getting along nicedaughter, Mrs. Ida Baker, of Lov- ation last week in which his left ing, and son, Charile Treus, of Oi- leg was amputated and there was colors, and then Miss miller was pre-walled upon to try her voice. She HOREHOUND SYRUP checks irri-walled upon to try her voice. She HOREHOUND SYRUP checks irri-walled upon to try her voice. She HOREHOUND SYRUP checks irrigave the laughable "Angelina" so tation, heals the lungs and restores misloner of Young county but now through the Young County Abstract J. R. McCluskey is seriously ill of ing sufficient to permit his recovery. well that she was forced to respond comfortable breathing. Price 25c, of Megargel, spent several days of Co., the old J. H. Blair place cast typhoid fever at his home near but he has been doller far better