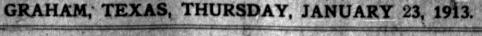
THE GRAHAM LEADER

With Maltoe Toward None; With Charity For All.

VOL. XXXVII.









No. 24.

We have resolved to become more progressive than any store in Young County.

- 1st. In buying nothing but the very best quality merchandise-the Dependon.
- 2d. In buying nothing but the latest styles, weaves and shades.
- 3d. In guarding your interests more closely.
- 4th. In giving you better service than ever before.

-5th. In giving you more Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, and little novelties for your money than you can get elsewhere.

WHAT NEW RESOLUTIONS HAVE YOU MADE FOR 1913?

Are you satisfied with your past Dry Goods purchases?

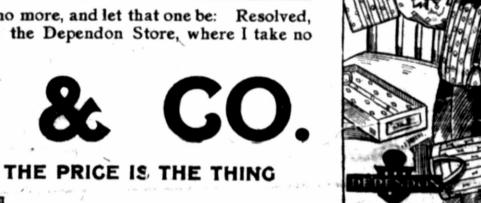
Are you satisfied with just anything you are offered? Wouldn't you be better satisfied with better qualities, better styles, and better prices?

Have you ever worn Red Seal and York Ginghams? It doesn't take any more buttons, thread and time to make them up than ordinary singhams. Have you ever worn American Gentleman, American Lady, and Security Shoes? They cost no more than cheaper shoes.

> Have you worn the Fashonia Corsets-the perfect-fitting Corsets? Have you worn the Lyon Special Hats-the longest wearing, the most comfortable, and the best styles? Have you worn the all-wool Stadium Suits-hand-made by expert clothing makers, which gives you the assurance of the latest styles, haircloth fronts?

> We would suggest to you to make one new resolution for 1913, if no more, and let that one be: Resolved, that I am going to buy my Dry Goods and all accessories this year at the Dependon Store, where I take no chances in QUALITIES, STYLES and PRICES.

> > F. SHORT &





Watch this space for new arrivals for Spring

10318 Bales Weighed

College Building Burn

Up to Tuesday night there had It will be learned with regret been weighed in the Graham by Graham and Young opunty lie Instruction B. W. King great credit for placing lights Special will be in Graham on Thursday, January 16, and his Cotton Yard 10318 bales, 318 people that the main building of above the mark set at the begin- Austin College at Sherman burne ing of the season. The other last Wednesday night. Quite a a trip over the northeastern metropolis after night, but really train has done great good to the eOakland cemetery Friday mornyards in the county have done number of Young county students corner of the county in it would look better to the farmers along its lines in Okla- ing. He had but recently moved better than had been expected were enrolled, among them the which he visited the schools of visitors who pass along the west homa and every farmer in this to Jean from Jacksboro, where and the cotton is not all in yet. Cunningham and Donnell boys Lamar, Shearer, Farmer, Markley, side of the square if there were section of the country should he was one of the most highly Graham stands a splendid chance from Eliasville, and also the Colston and Hawkins Chapel. On a few more lights along South arrange to be here on that day, respected citizens. He died of to pass the 11,000 bale mark be- Owen and McMurry boys, formerly of Graham.

Ladies Aid Society.

fore the season closes.

Christian church met Monday ed to the Farmers Institute, of afternoon at 4 c'clock at the Young County, since its organizahome of Mrs. Fred Adair. Mrs. tion, and that he believes it J. W. Carlton, vice-president pre- would be but little trouble to siding.

first one of the characters in just what it is and what it means. cussion led by Mrs. W. A. Morris. only the name is put down and call giving a verse from the Scriptures containing the word,

Mrs. Mance Birdwell, Mrs Isaacs est in them) and study the best will be leader, using "abide' for the answering word.

After the business session Mrs. Adair served delicious hot chocolate and wafers to the few who were brave enough to go out in the cold.

The ladies also, are grateful to Mr. Carlton for conveying themhome in the bus.

Joe Andrews, living one mile west of town, has had three very sick children for the past week. One has been down with pneumonia, and the other two, the oldest and youngest, have the measles. They are thought to be improving at this time, Wednesday evening.

Mont Davis was here from Eliasville last Thursday. He re cently returned from an extended eight members. trip over California, Utah, Colo- Duet.-Mrs satisfied to make his home in foung County and on the old expressing a resolve. farm near Eliasville, where he was raised.

Joe Johnson has bought Mr. dolman's interest in the feGuire blacksmith shop.

THE DEPENDON STORE

J. H. Fisher informs us that The Ladies Aid Society of the several new names have been add get nine-tenths of the farmers The lesson was on Adam, the to join, if they could understand regarding farm work. Of course, their farm work. There was a officers and new member were

farm methods.

Christian Endeavor Program.

January 26, 1913. Subject-How can we better our prayer-meetings. Leader .--- C. B. Jones. Prayer.

Scripture readings in answer to quotations given out in ad-

ance. Song.

Debate .- "Are prayer-meeting worth while? -Affirmative, J. W. Akin; Negative, Miss Elsie Rubenkoenig. Song.

Nine one-minute talks on hindrances to a good prayer-meeting and how to overcome them.

Prayer. Eight good suggestions by

Duet .- Mrs Rose and Mrs. H. Prayer Service.-Each pray d

Visits Country Schools. County Superintendent of Pub-

Lamar in a meeting which was of Second street. held for the purpose of dis-

cussing the building of a new cshool house and the issuing of

was well attended and at the noon from 3 till 5. There were College; E. J. Hosey, of Armour was on Monday. This was the close Prof. B. W. King spoke on thirteen present, which on this & Co.; R. H. Harmon, of Swift case of John Gilmore, who better attendance at school. His occasion was a "lucky number", & Co.; R. D. Murray, publisher of was chraged with violating the peech seemed to appeal to the as without the "thirteenth" Murray's Swine Breeder; H. M. quarantine law and resulted in a people and the patrons seemed to the election of the new officers Cottrell, commissioner of immi- verdict of not guilty.

Old Testament history, the dis- No fees are charged whatever; the children to do their best, they been posptoned. Much laughter, Johnson, Texas Industrial Conmust put in good work at schooll talk and work was accomplished gress; E. J. Crowley, general live take advantage of one of our Nine members answered roll the government mails to each and attend regularly, the same as during the first part of the evemember, free of charge, bulletins, the would be expected to do in ning, after which the following and a man who will lecture on

everyone who receives the bulle- full attendance at the Lamar elected by ballot: The next meeting will be with tins is supposed to take an inter- school and the teachers, Prof. S.

giving splendid satisfacton. Thursday morning the Shearer is being taught by Miss Owens. Mrs. Will Norman. Prof. King found the pupils here busily engaged in their monthly most pleasant evening the Society

a pleasant one, the attendance was good. The Farmer school, which is being taught by Miss Birdie Hogue, a Graham girl, was visited none, a Graham girl, was visited next. Thursday night a splendid program was rendered by the pupils, which showed special effort by both Miss Hogue

and her pupils. The attendance little four-year-old daughter of at the Farmer school was good and the pupils all seemed to be Thursday. He will fill his reg-

Our New Street Lights.

Priscila Club.

'Eld. J. F. Pursley was called

upon last week to conduct two

funerals at Bryson, Rual Birdwell

conducted the funeral of the

Our city council deserves The Rock Islan (Kaffir-Milo returned last Saturday from over the city. Graham now has Thursday morning, February 6, remains were taken to Jacksboro the appearance of a sure enough at from 9 to 10 d'clock. This his former home, and buried in Wednesday night he was at Oak street, or one at the corner see through the train and hear typhoid fever.

the lectures.

On this train there will be the following parties: J. W. Neill,

Great Rock Island Special.

stock agent, Rock Island lines, clubbing offers.

silos. We will have more to tell you President, Mrs. Morris; vice about this train next week, but in A. Roberts and Miss Sutphin, are president, Mrs. M. K. Graham the meantime make your arrnage- at the High School audtorum tosecretary, Mrs. Burkett; reporters, ments to be here. If there is Mesdames Robert Graham and anything we want to learn more 24. A splendid program has school was visited. This school J. Hall Bowman; new member, about it is how to raise feed. Our Greatest Clubbing Offer. After assuring Mrs. Hall of a

The Leader has made arrangeexaminations, and, the day being adjourned to meet next Tuesday ments whereby we will offer for a limited time the following: The Daily and Sunday Fort

Worth Star-Telegram until December 5, 1913. The Graham Leader until De

cember 5, 1913. and Earl Newsom, both having A Parcels Post Map

tied of pneumonia, and he also All for Our solicitor will be in the field next week. You can't af-

and the pupils all sectined to be interested in their studies and doing good work. The Markley school, which is being taught by Prof. E. J. Rudolph and Miss day night. Thursday. He will full interested in their studies and ular appointment at the Church of Christ in this eity next Saturday and Sunday and Su Norman, was visited Friday mort ing. Prof. King delivered a talk match. The literary society at to the pupils here, after which he attended a meeting of the trustes of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack, who is the teacher of this of the school. In the afternoon mack was present. The parents week days left in this month.

County Court.

Death at Jean.

Claud Isbell died at Jean last

There was not much doing in Mrs. G. B. Hall was hostess for of the Departmentt of Agricultur; the county court this week, only bonds for same. The meeting the Priscilla Club Tuesday after- Wm. Ganzer, of the A. & M. one case being tried and that

fully realize that in order for and new member would have gration, Rock Island line; B. F. Mrs. Omer Beckham called this



class in music will give a recital been arranged and our lovers of music who attend are promised a rare treat.

Miss Bessye Fletcher left Saturday for Brownwood to visit her mother and brother who reside there. Miss Fletcher was an employee of The Leader office for three yars, during which time she proved to be the most faithful worker we have ever had in the \$3.25 office. The last year of her stay with us she was our linotypist and she proved a master of the machine in a remarkable short time. She left the Leader office

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Men's \$1000 suits at \$1.00. Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 shoes at \$1.00, and other bargains as ad-



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One of Our Greatest Needs.

The large number of our people who have been taken to sanitariums and hospitals in the cities for medical treatment the past two years, should arouse us to consider the building of a sanitarium here in Graham. Other towns no larger than ours, have built sanitariums and are maintaining them. They have learned that many cases arise when an operation must be performed at once if life is to be laved and a long railroad journey is frequently very dangerous. Our physicians are the equals of those in the cities; they have studied at the same schools and we should consider the fact that they are naturally more in sympathy with us when we are in trouble than the doctor who knows us only for the money they are paid.

There are many cases of serious sickness in the country that could be better cared for here in town, and at far less expense, or beast. if we were only prepared with sanitarium and a trained nurse or so. Of course it would mean the expenditure of a large sum of money to start on, most of which would necessarily have to be from free contributions but



presiding over the Upper House of the Thirty-third Legislature of Texas.

> U. D. C. Entertainment. Oil Well Finished.

The closing chapter of the first book of Jermyn oil well history o'clock the U. D. C's. tendered a is being enacted this week. had instructions to draw the Robt. E. Lee. asing and dissemble

machinery for shipment. Work pared was well rendered. The under these instructionss was first number being the Doxology, begun yesterday and will requir and the Invocation by Rev. Hall. probably three weeks to get the The second was a well prepared

hole will be plugged, or in other in a most pleasing eulogy of words, will be filled up so that Robt. E. Lee. Prof. and Mrs. it will not be dangerous to man Crabb rendered a beautiful piano

The well has been sunk to a ented musicians are capable. Miss is correct, he left a wife, three depth of 1607 feet, and the drill- Miller delighted the audience in sons and one daughter.

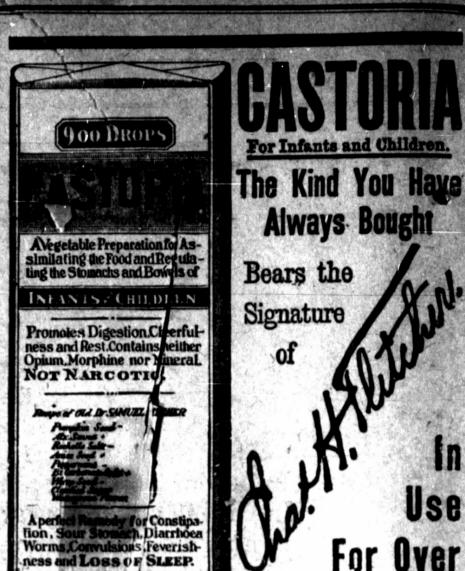
Deaths at Bryson. We have never before been

called upon to chronicle so many deaths in one community in so sister city to the south, Bryson. There passed away four of her citizens during last week and

were three of Bryson's early

During the first part of the the 14th day of January, 1913, week, Mr. D. Newsom died of pneumonia while visiting in of S. R. Crawford versus Mrs. Whitesboro. If our information B. Mayo et al., No 1399, and

water was found which rose to rendition of "Those Who Wore was pronounced meningitis. From



Hon. Chester H. Terrell, who, as Speaker of the House, will preside over the deliberations of that bedy.

THE HOUSE IS CALLED TO ORDER

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Constable's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale

issued out of the Honorable Dis-

trict Court of Young County, on

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10,000 Facts and Figures Several Hundred New and Special Features.

Our readers will be surprised at by the Clerk thereof, in the case the vast amount of valuable in-S. formation, covering a multitude of subjects, at the useful general me, as Constable, directed and knowledge and the important new delivered, I will proceed to sell, historical data contained in the 1913 edition of The World law for Constable's Sales, on the 4th day of March 1913, it being Almanac. Almost 1,000 pages are devoted to up-to-date fact and figures of every day in terest to everybody. He a compact and complete brary, indispensible to every business man, merchant, farmer, mechanic, housewife, business woman, school teacher, school

On last Sunday afternoon at 2. reception to the Confederate Sol-

The foreman, Robert Desney, diers, their wives and widows, the The program previously pre-

settlers.

stuff loaded on the cars. The oration by Rev. J. H. Bowman

and violin solo as only these tal-

ers report no indications, what giving the reading, "All Quiet On Wednesday at noon Mr. L ever of oil or gas. At a depth of Along the Potomac Tonight," D. Eatherly became very sick 500 feet a strong vein of fresh and little Miss Juanita Adair's and the following day his ease

informed us Wednesday that he this day being the anniversary of short a time as occurred in our two this week, among which State of Texas, County of Young.

if our leading citizens would take hold of the matter it is quite likely the commissioners court and city council would give some aid.

A Girls Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was but lives are often saved King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. *'It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Pat. Wellington, Tex., "after our family had died with consumption. and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles never realize a cent. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle Guaranteed by all druggists. (Advertisement.)

United effort means unlimited success.

Not efforts, but results are what count in eity building.

We get from boosting only what we can pay for in return.

Let the spirit of mutual helpfulness spread, build good roads.

Co-operation is the keystone and arch of city building. .

City boosting without co-operation is like driving with lines that are broken.

A city that needs a wagonyard sometimes advertises for an automobile factory.

A Commercial Club should be Lone Oak on the fourth Friday in the information bureau of the city which it represents.

Better no club at all that one half way over the eliff of bankruptcy.

This is the age when advertising rules the world and happy is the town that has a good press agent.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness, Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and attack may be warded off. For calo by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.)

the surface and flowed out the the Gray," brought tears to the the beginning he was very sick top. The ground formation was soldiers eyes and was greeted and suffered intensely until death ham. Texas, in said county, the first rate for drilling and good with much applause. After this relieved him at three o'clock following described property, totime was made when the machin- the U. D. C's, sang "The Vet- Saturday morning. Everything wit ery was run. There were many erans Cross of Honor'' and the within the power of those in at-

delays, some of them long ones benediction was then pronounced tendance was done to save his with workmen on full pay. The by Rev. B. F. Stallings, life to no avail. Dr. B. L. Mcwell has been a costly experi- After the program, the sol- Cloud, the family physician, call- E & L. Co. survey No. 1981, Bement and a decisive disappoint- diers and their wives were taken ed in consultation Dr. Wade of ginning at the N. W. corner of ment to the people here as it to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T Jacksboro, and Flexner serum was commenced with the inten- J. Price where a delightful re- was administered. A son and south 525 vrs. a stake in the west tion of reaching the 2,000 foot ception was given them. The daughter in Oklahoma City were boundary line of said survey, mark unless a production was home was beautifully decorated called home, though the latter ad at a lesser depth. Not only in the Chapter colors and Mr. was also sick and could not of the Wiliam Tiffany subdivishas the undertaking been a heavy and Mrs. Price proved themselves come. A daughter, Mrs. L. M. loss to the operators, but many most charming host and hostess. Jones, of this place, was in Bry 1981. Thence east 621 vrs. a of the citizens hold open accounts While some were talking over son when her father took sick. stake. Thence North 525 vrs. against the promoters of the ven- war times, others were being Mr. Eatherly was about sixty stake. Thence west 621 vrs. ture on which they will probably served in the dining room to a years old, a member of the Pres delicious menu, consisting of byterian church, and was gener As we said this is the clos- various kinds of salad, chicken ally spoken of as 'a good maning chapter of the first book of and dressing, pickles, cake and A wife, three daughters and two J. W. Tatum, to satisfy a judg-

Jermyn oil well history, it does coffee. During the afternoon, sons survive him. not prove no oil exists here nor Mrs. Jim Matthews conducted a Saturday night at 9:30 the does it satisfy the people. It is cake cutting in which all of the grim reaper took away Mr. R probable that the second book of soldiers took part in cutting for II. Birdwell, who had been sick oil history will be in the making the dime. The cake was beauti- only a short time with pneumo before the present year is half fully decorated in the Chapter nia. He leaves a wife and one spent. Leases begin expiring to- colors with the date of Robt. E. child.

day and by June 1st all that af- Lee's birth in the center. In this The first of last week, or pos fects this field will have expir- A. O. Norris was the fortunate sibly last of the week before, an At a late hour we bade them Smith died, only to be followed has finished a membership caming for a second test well and good-bye, hoping that on this by its mother Sunday night, last, paign in which 160 new names York World, New York. as the result or pneumonia.

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.72 plification of the phrase, "In the W. J. Hughes 71 midst of life we are in death."-

R. W. Gatewood 70 id at a Was 68 Clay, in New Offerne in 1842. Migh-,68 ty costly for T. W. Woodward

the first Tuesday in said month, at the court house door at Gra-

within the hours prescribed

Signated in Young County, Texas, and being 57 1.2 acres of land out of the N. W. corner of T. anid survey No. 1981, thence which is also the N. E. corner ion of T. E & L. Co. survey No. stake the place of beginning. Levied on as the property of Mrs. S. B. Mayo, E. A. Harrison and ment amounting to \$172.16, in favor of S. R. Crawford and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 16th day of January, 1913.

S. W. Lane, Constable, Precinct No. 1, Young Co., Texas.

Mexia .- The Young Men's Ininfant of Mr. and Mrs. Jim dustrial League of this city were added to the enrollment. ies to take up the work in the meet again without one having Tuesday night the death angel A fund of \$360 per month has again visited the city nad claim- been subscribed by the membered Earle Newsom, son of Mr. D. ship to continue the work of the

Fine Farm For Sale.

382 acres, 170 acres in cultivation two sets of improvements; 10 miles south east of Graham. Fine community, close to school and church. rural route, fine water. Price, \$12 50 per acre, 1-2 cash, balance on reasonable terms. For information see or write Fred. W. Fay,

Graham, Texas.

64 at all druggests. (Adve tissment.) per dozen.

boy and school girl. In it you will find, also, accurate particulars of the Panama Canal Act of 1912 and the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, the new Pension Laws of 1912, Presidential and Primary election returns. Polar discoveries, Population figures, Sporting records, Marine disasters, Important events of 1912, Historical events, Income tax Trusts in the U.S., death roll of 1912, Negro disfranchisement, Forts in the U.S., growth of the U.S. Navy, prices paid for tare American coins, Crimes and Penalties, Methods of Punishment for Murderers, armies and navies of the world, banking, money, taxes insurance, political parties, secret societies, births, marriages and deaths, woman suffrage and 10,000 Other Facts and Figures Up-to-Date, Price 25c. (West of Buffalo and Pittsburgh, 30c.) By mail, 35c. Address, The New

Albany .-- The Albany Commercial League has been reorganized with W. H. Stephens as seeretary.

Lockhart .-- An election will be held in this city January 30, to determine the issuance of good road bonds to the amount of \$40,000.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Sloan Drug Co.' (Adv

Port Arthur.-- Reports of the Big Springs .- During the past recent freeze in Southern Calithose with stomach three months more than 20,000 fornia have spurred the local .67 trouble or ind gestion. To day peo- rabbits have been shipped to horticulturists here to a greater . 67 ple everywhere use Dr. King's New eastern markets from this place. effort along the lines of orange This native product when mark- growing, and as a result it is , fate, sure. Only 25 ets keted brings from \$2.00 to \$2.50 said several orange orchards will be put out the coming season.

Members of the Farmers Union that the next regular meeting of the County Union will be held

Take Notice.

near futuré.-Jermyn News.

expected. This will gvie open-

ed, unless paid on, which is not contestant.

January 1913, in place of the first Friday This what be a very important

meeting; We will hear the message from Fort Worth Convention. Dormant Locals, wake up! Get in line and send a delegation to

County Union. E. B. Moreland, Pres. Frank H. Wilson, Sec.

Waxahachie. - The "Daily Light" heretofore a week day

afternoon paper, has secured a special leased wire service and other features, and will in the future issue a Sunday morning edition.

we expect one of the big compan-next anniversary we would all answered the last roll call.

ages: at

W. A. Stewart

Wm, Johnson ...

W. M. Matthews

J. A. Allen

A. O. Norris

J. M. Harris

Frank Herron ...

R. E. Mabry ...

The following is a list of soldiers who attended and their Newsom, whose death is men- organization. tioned above. He also had pneu-R. C. McPhail

O, E. Allen

\$1.00 Per Plate. inquet to Henry

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You cannot afford to allow this unusual opportunity to pass without providing your family with supplies for months ahead.

LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS

	Men's gun metal, tan and patent leather Shoes, button and lace, \$3.50 value only							
	Ladies' Sweater Coats, big stock, up to \$3.50 values, only Ladies' Coats, only a few left. We have 2 special \$20.00 Coats for only \$10.00							
A FEW CHEAPER ONES AT ALMOST HALF PRICE								
	Children's Coats, a few left ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$10.00 at almost half price. Infants' Coats from 1 to 6 years old, \$1.00 values, only							
	Boys' and Men's Union Suits 35c value . 19c Boy's and Men's bleached Union Suits 65 value 29c Men's heavy fleeced 50c Shirts, only . 29c Children's knit Caps, only							

BLANKETS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

15c Storm Flannels, only 8c | 50c Bath Towels, only 23c

MEN'S AND POYS' WINTER CAPS AT SACRIFICE PRICES

John B. Stetson Hats \$5.00 quality, only \$3.48 \$6.50 quality, "Big 4." only \$3.95

FREE DELIVERY BY PARCELS POST ON ALL MAIL ORDERS FOR DRY GOODS

We have opened up and fully equipped a mail order department, and all orders received for Dry Goods will have our best attention both as to selection and promptness in filling.

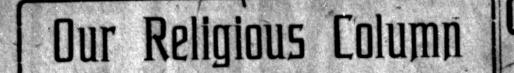
Two cars John Deere Implements to arrive soon. Another car of Buggies now in transit. Another car of the famous Moline Wagons just in. We have a heavy stock of all kinds of Stoves and Furniture to close out cheap.

GROCERIES	FURNITURE
Because of the fact that we buy our Groceries in carload lots, it enables us to make you a cheaper price than any of our competitors. JUST RECEIVED One Car Pure Sugar House Syrup in 5, 10 and 16 gallon kegs. One Car Highest Grade Colorado Flour. Every sack of the above flour guaranteed to please you. Large Fancy Irish Potatoes, 30c per peck.	\$12.50 Iron Beds, 2-inch posts, cut to \$10.75 7.50 Iron Beds, cut to 5.95 5.00 Iron Beds, cut to 3.95 3.00 Iron Beds, cut to 2.45 25.00 Dressers, cut to 17.95 18.00 Dressers, cut to 15.25 17.50 Dressers, cut to 12.75 25.00 Diressers, cut to 19.50 12.00 Dining Tables, cut to 9.00
Cne Car Saginaw Michigan Salt, warranted for 12 months not to harden. We will absolutely save you money on your Grocery bill for Cash.	9.00 Sanitary Steel Davenport, cut to7.504.50 Sanitary Steel Bed Springs, cut to3.9560c White Cups and Saucers,48c9x12 Art Squares, was \$7.50, cut to5.25

Viewing this sale from your viewpoint, you cannot afford to neglect taking advantage of these offerings. You do yourself a great injustice if you do not secure your wants while this season of cut-prices prevails. SEE THIS WHIRLWIND FINISH OF THE WINTER'S BUSINESS You can not afford to allow this sale to pass without buying your year's supply







Sunday Services.

over the non-essentials. Immed-Sunday, January 19, was a lately after this service the first beautiful day. Attendance at Quarterly Conference for the new services was decidedly better.

The Presbyterians had 118 of the stewards present. The at Sunday School with an offer- following financial report for the ing of \$5.10. Rev. Hall's morn- preceding twelve months, from ing text was Psalms 33:5. It December 1911 to December 1912, was especially a sermon of com- was read. Raised and paid out fort and assurance to all true as follows: For Preacher in christians. He spoke of the for- charge, \$1200.00; Presiding Eldgiveness of past sins. The man er, \$204.00; Bishops fund, \$17.10; who has accepted Christ should Conference claimants, \$78,00; enjoy that sweet peace of those Foreign Missions, \$75.00; Dowho trust in Him. He gives us mestic Missions, \$104.00; Specnot only pardon for the past, ial for Missions, \$50.00; Church but grace for the present, When extension, \$53.82; Education, temptations come we should look \$71.76; American Bible Society, to Him. Also look to Him for \$8.58; General Conference expenhelp in discharge of any duties ses, \$4.42; Superanuate fund, or office placed upon ns. Some- \$12.00; educational extension, times He gives us a glimpse of \$19.11; orphanage, \$20.80; Senthe glory awaiting us; the prec- ior League, \$25.00; raised by the ionsness of it! How happy and Sunday School, \$457.00; raised joyous a christian ought to be. by Woman's society, \$561.55; ex-Suffering is an opportunity for pended on church and Parsonage, laying up treasures in Heaven. \$198.82; premium on insurance, We have the greatst joy to look \$191.10; for other objects not reforward to of seeing Him face ported, \$489.74; total raised in to face. The evening text was cash, \$3669.80. To this is to be from Matthew 15:28. He gave a added, to get results of year's picture of the conditions that work, a subscription for Southern of the Graham Postoffice. surrounded the woman, then told Methodist University, already how her faith was tested by part paid of \$2,000.00, making a cold silence, lack of sympathy, grand total, of the year, of argued against, hurt pride, being \$5669.80. Of amount raised by classed as a dog; then how her Sunday School, \$100.00 was for

persistency caught Christ's ear, Foreign 'Missions and 'of the and he praised, commanded and amount raised by the Woman's rewarded her faith. He gave il- society, a good part was for Mislustrations of faith in practical sions and the Orphan's Home. life, then of saving Caith and | The Baptists had 210 at Sunday its final reward. The special School with \$25.67 offering and music was an anthem in the 64 Bibles. The morning lesson morning and a helpful gospel was from the 24th and 25th chapsolo in the evening sung by ters of Matthew and the text Lewis Rubenkoenig. The Christ- was Genesis 3:9, "And the Lord ian Endeavor held an inspiring God called unto Adam and said taking part, and a good attend- least once each year the business man takes an inventory of his

vice followed. First was given this question of each one and

the Bible evidence that marriage waits for an answer. Each life

and home are divine institutions is as a ship on the high seas,

and date from the beginning of shall it be a derelict, threaten-

creation. Then was shown the ing others as it wanders with

character and purpose of the out rudder or pilot, or shall it

home as typified in the lives of be brought safely into port un-

the patriarch. Through the me. der direction of the Great Pilot?

dium of these homes came the The evening text was Romans

blessed advent of our Saviour 12:1-2. This plea for consecra-

and the benign influence of His tion is worthy of our notice be-

reverence for the institution of cause of the manner in which

home. These conditions were it is presented. Paul does not

strongly contrasted with those of command, but entreats or be-

the present day. The degener- seeches and this should be our

acy of the Amrican home was attitude at times. After he has

shown to be a lamentable fact. discussed the much discussed doc-

The pressure of business, lack of trine of election, he calls upon

spare time to give to the home, them 'by the mercies of God' to

neglect of religious instruction sacrifice themselves for His serv-

in the home, carelessness in the ice. These mercies may be divid-

habit of church attendance, and ed into two divisions; temporal

the absence of the family pray- mercies and redemptive mercies,

er altar, are some of the causes including the atonement and the

which have led to such sad ef-privilege of adoption. There are

fects. The climax of the sermon two legitimate motives for serv-

was the strong and earnest ap- ice, for rewards or through

obligations to the children. Wesley, Gen. Booth and Dr. Ber-

"Bring them up in the nurture nardo were pointed out as some

ance. The Christian Church Bible business, summing it up to see School attendance was 127, with where he stands. The mariner \$3.04 collection and 63 Bibles. must keep his compass always be-In the morning service the pas- fore him that he may know his tor read Psalms 103 and also whereabouts. Then is it not master.

and admonition of the Lord."

that the gift of Christ to the

world was the revelation of the

character and attributes of God;

third, that God knew man want-

ed, and ought to have a conscious

knowledge of Him, hence, the

gift of the Holy Ghost ; and that

scionsness of God. At the night

service the pulpit was occupied

by Dr. James Canpbell , who

be saved out of the fire. A plea;

for harmony and unity was made,

and all were exhorted not to di-

CAN YOU NAME GRAHAM'S NEXT POSTMASTER?

year was held with practically all IF YOU DO YOU WILL BE GIVEN A THREE DAYS FREE TR TO THE FAT STOCK SHOW AT FORT WORTH OR TO_THE DALLAS FAIR

Question-Who should be the Postmaster at Graham, test, Mrs. Porter was sussessful in Texas?

Answer-Some one who has all the qualifications neces sary to make an acceptable Postmaster to all the patrons ters to complete the name. of the office.

Question-What are a few of the prime requisites neces- Howard was winner. Both were sary to make a desirable Postmaster?

First: An education sufficient to render one intellectually able to personally keep the accounts and records of the always heard with pleasure, imoffice, and to supervise the work of any and all helpers and assistants.

Second: A manner that is naturally gracious, kind and accommodating; with sufficient force of character to compel the confidence and respect of all.

Third: A personality that is mentally, morally, intel- dames Cunningham, Tidwell, Porlectually and physically able to direct the affairs of the ter, Arnold, Norris, Finch, J. H. office, to the entire satisfaction of the Postoffice Department, and to the comfort and convenience of the patrons Tidwell, Johnson, Black, Howard,

Question-Who can legitimately aspire to secure the Cain. Rubenkoenig, and Cooper, appointment?

Answer-Any one who possesses the qualifications enumerated above.

Question-Who should have preference when the appointment is made?

Answer-Without fear of contradiction, it is safe to say that the majority of the patrons of the Graham Postoffice will agree that the one who should have preference, the proper one for the place, would be the one who has shown by digested food out of the body by daily contact with the public that all of the above and restores tone in the stomach enumerated qualifications are abundantly possessed by the and bowels. Price 50c. Sold by av the aspirant.

Question-Who should have some voice in helping select service, led by Miss Akin, many unto him, 'where art thou?'' At the one who shall be appointed Postmaster at Graham? Answer-Any one, man, woman, boy, or girl, who receives mail at the Graham Postoffice in their own name.

> The following are the names of those whom the writer nesday, January 22. has heard mentioned as candidates for the office of Post-

Eph. 6:1-4. From the latter more important for the christ- Should there be any aspirants for the place whose names the book, "The Spirit of French reading was drawn the unusual ian to know his relation to God are not included in the list, the omission of such name Letters,' was made quite inter-

Interse Club. The Interse Club and a few sick

In the Realm of Society

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friends spent a very pleasant atternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wood on last Wednesday with Mesdames Wood and Finch as hostesses.

Two interesting contests had been prepared and for a time were kept busy. In the first conguests names which were represented by cards on which were In the second, a flower contest, Mrs. awarded appropriate prizes.

Miss Juanita Adair, who personated a little pickaninny in A Kentucky Philosopher." By special request, she then read, Angelina Johnson." & Dainty refreshments were serv ed to the following guests: Mes-Wood, Pat Wood, T. E. Matthews Dowdle, Martin Douglas, Adair, Eddleman, Wallace, Simpson, Mcof Dallas.

The Club will meet next week with Mrs. McCain. All members are urged to be present, as the new officers will be elected at that meeting.

Heartburn, indigestion or distress of the stomach is instantly refieved by HERBINE. IT forces the bad druggists. (Advertsement.)

Literary Club.

of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was held at the home of Mrs. E. Mabry, on Wed-

Owing to the inclement weath cr, there were only a few members present, but the lesson from

'Century of Beginnings,'-

incidents of French history

Hogs For Sale.

J. A. McLaren,

Notice of Dissolution.

D. G. Vick,

T. E. Matthews.

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J. M. Matthews,

Geo. F. Parsons.

W. M. Matthews.

Graham, Texas.

Reporter pro tem.

the Sixteenth Century.

Tuesday to spend some time view iting. J. J. Dowdy and S. L. McGee;

of Red Top, were in to see us a few minutes yesterday evening.

Mrs. R. V. Tidwell is very

John Ragland went to Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster guessing the greatest number of are visiting relatives in Olney this week

\$ \$ Dollar Sale. \$ \$ Starts on Friday January 24,

S. B. Street & Co.

One Success Sulky Plow; in good repair, for sale cheap; also two six-plow riding cultivators at a bargain. These mplements are second-hand, but in first-class condition. Cash or credit .--- A.W.

> Farm For Rent. See J. B. Norris.

Charley Parsons goes from the Union Gin at Graham to take gin at Loving.

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Mrs. G. W. Black is reported o be no better. She has been juite ill of lagrippe for the past hree weeks.

Tom Price has been suffering for the past several days with carbuncle on the side of his

Lame back may come from over work, cold settled in the muscles of the back, or from disease. In the wo former cases the right remedy A BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. t should be rubbed in thoroughly over the affected part, the relief will be prompt and satisfactory. Price Quite an enthusisatic meeting 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, Sold by all druggists. (Advertisement.)

> The moving picture show had extra large crowds last Friday and Saturday nights. Three reels were put on as advertised. The pictures were all good and pleased the people so well that the management has decide

theme, "The Passing of the and what progress he is making or names is due entirely to the writer's failure to know esting under the leadership of Home." A most impressive ser- in the christian life? God asks of such; and if any appear who are not aspiring, it is Mrs. Rose. because the writer has been misinformed. Mrs. Jackson's paper on the

Mrs. M. L. Manning. Mrs. Jonas Ely. F. M. Burkett. B. B. Garrett. Frank Herron. W. T. McFerren. E. E. Hall. Jas. T. Vaughan. L. P. Brooks. Blakey Gallaher. Henry G. Arnold. N. S. Farmer.

R. Lindsey.

Everybody knows that there are a few POLITICAL WIRE PULLERS in every community, who put on a very wise look and try to carry the idea that they are in very close touch with the leading men of the party, and that they should, the partnership, heretofore exand can, and will, name the proper one to be made Postisting under the firm name of master when the time arrives.

The majority of the American people resent such an assumption.

In order to get an expression from all of the patrons of J. E. Norris and Geo. F. Parsons Pleasant community last Sunday. peal to the parents in the light gratitude. Such men as Henry the Graham Postoffice, men, women, boys and girls, retiring, and D. C. Vick retain- Robert Anderson, of Tennessee, of their responsibilities and their Martin, David Livingston, John whether in town or in the country, or on the rural routes, the following proposition it made:

Each and every person who receives mail at or through the Graham Postoffice is solicited to express their choice G. Vick assumes all legitimate wife and children, and his brother for Postmaster, either from the above list or the name of indebtedness and retains all James Lemley; Mr. and Mrs. T. any other person who may be an aspirant.

As an inducement for all of the patrons of the Graham held by the old firm. Postoffice to voice their sentiments, the following offer is

at Fort Worth, or to the Dallas Fair, will be given to the person who writes the best letter setting forth why his or her choice for Postmaster is superior to all of the other aspirants.

Regardless of who may receive the appointment as Postmaster at Graham, the person who casts a vote for some Dallas Fair, isting between W Nidwell and master at Graham, the person who casts a vote for some R. L. Reed, under the from name candidate, and who writes a letter setting forth the greatest of R. L. Reed & Co., has this number of good reasons why his or her candidate should number of good reasons why his or her candidate should Graham papers. receive the appointment, will, in the event that their choice of the candidates is appointed, be given the free trip. The the West Beas Reporter, from which to cut out a blank expense account of said trip to include railway transportat tion and three days' hotel bill, 'either at the Westbrook Hotel at Fort Worth or the Southland Hotel at Dallas, thians. Among other things dis jegitimate debts and collect all according to which trip is made,

The winner in this contest to decide which trip will be made; provided, the Postmaster at Graham shall have been appointed before the date of the Fat Stock Show. Should such appointment not be made in time for the trip to the Fat Stock Show, then the trip to the Dallas Fair will be awarded.

Your vote will be deposited in a bailot box at either the office of the Graham Leader or at the office of the West Texas Reporter. The results shall be printed in both the Graham Leader and the West Texas Reporter.

put on three reels ag

and Saturday nights. an entertainment of nea hour's length.

The Sixteenth Century-was most Fred L Jones, of Fort Worth, earefully prepared and instructtraveling passenger agent of the C. R. I. & G. Ry. Co., is in the The roll-call responses were city today in the interest of the of Kaffir-Milo Special which will be in Graham on the morning of February 6, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Every person in this section of the country who can possibly do I have twelve head of hogs, among so should be here on that day them six gilts that will farrow in and see the train and hear the short while and some barrows which ectures. I will sell at my place in the Salem community south of Graham.

A Good Small Farm.

Here is a chance for a man who vante a small farm. 59 1-2 acres. 51 acres grubbed out, all tillable 3-room house, cistern, storm house, Notice is hereby given that chimney, log crib. Price \$30, per One-half mile from school. acre. Would take a span of mules J. H Fsiher.

D. G. Vick & Co. has been dissolved, W. M. Matthews, J. M. There was quite a pleasant Matthews, Doak Matthews, T. E. gathering at the home of Mrs. Matthews, Miss Pearl Matthews, Bettie Medlan in the Mount ing all goods wares, merchandise Mrs. Medlan's nephew, was preand fixtures belonging to said sent and neighbors and friends firm, excepting the undertaking gathered in to take dinner. There notes. accounts and judgments W. Matthews, Mrs. E. R. Ragland, Eld. J. H. Fisher and a few young folks. It was thought that the time could not be better improved than to have preaching of the gospel of the Son of God, and services were held at 12 Miss Pearl Matthews, o'clock. The occasion was a pleasant one to all.

A committee of three will count the votes and decide who shall get the free trip to the Fat Stock Show or to the

The committee will be selected by the editors of the

Should you not have a copy of the Graham Leader or ballot, you may secure same at the office of either paper.

Remember, any one who receives mail in their own name, at or through the Graham Postoffice, is entitled to a vote in this matter.

VOTING BLANK	-
My choice for Postmaster is	
My name is	
My age is My address is	
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P. SChildren only will be required to insert their age EACH PERSON WILL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE BUT	ONCE

made: A free trip of three days to the Fat Stock Show

Graham, Texas, 1-18-13. The partnership cretofore exthis was a revelation of the con- day been dissolved by mutual consent, R. L. Reed buying, intrest of W. I. Tidwell, R. L. Reed will continue busipreached a splandid serman on ness under the firm name of R. the first 17 verses of 1st Corin- L. Reed & Co., and will pay all cussed was that of carnality and outstanding notes, accounts, etc.,

foundation that was to be laid was shown, and how men were to patronage during the past. R. L. Reed.

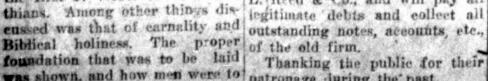
vide as did the Corinthians over Paul and Apollos. And that the preacher was to discuss the great essentials of christianity and Bank II you fail to see me. ot devote his time quarreling!

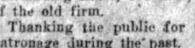
The text for the services at the as living sacrifices to the serv Methodist church was from John ice of God. 14:7, "If ye had known me you should have known my father CASTORIA also, and from henceforth you know Him and have seen Him.' For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought The main thoughts were, first, that man wanted to know something of God; second, that God Bears the revealed himself in his son and

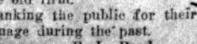
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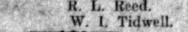
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Notice of Dissolution.













On Friday morning, January 24th, we will put on sale a lot of goods worth from \$1.50 to \$10.00 for only One Dollar.

ONLY

This will be something new and the bargains offered will be the greatest you ever saw.

Be sure to come to this Dollar Sale the first day if possible, because such unusual bargains will be sold quickly.

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Two \$10.00 Suits for men at only\$1.00Ten Boys' Suits worth \$2.50 to \$4.00, choice\$1.00A lot of Boys' Pants, values up to \$2.00\$1.00Twenty pairs Men's Shoes worth up to \$3.50\$1.00							
				Fifty pairs Women's Shoes, sizes 2 to 4½, former prices \$1.75 to \$3.50, choice			
				One hundred pairs Shoes for boys and girls, prices			
				up to \$3.00, at \$1.00			
DRESS GOODS	BARGAINS FOR MEN						

Vaughan. ing in Graham last Saturday. club rate given where two or several days. The Racket Store, North Side Square.

Fresh shipment assorted cakes in Graham last Saturday on busi-Henry Chapel community, were netted nearly four hundred pounds. Miss Maud Vaughan, of Hubspeut the first of the week here bard City, arrived in the city

Monday night to spend some time visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. J. G. Jones, of the Price Broth-

ers Saddlery, is slowly recovering from a severe spell of larippe, which laid him off for

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Have you paid your poll tax?

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Charlie Short is still confined to his bed.

Mrs R. G. Graham has been sick with lagrippe.

John Graves visited in Jacksboro last Sunday.

Red, yellow and/white onion sets .- W. I. Tidwell & Sons.

How about that poll tax? February 1st will be too late.

Mrs. Cleve Ellis, of Newcastle, is here visiting home folks.

W. T. Harris was here from South Bend last Saturday.

B. S. Doty has returned from more are wanted. business trip to Fort Worth

department of D. G. Vick .----MissKate Cooper and Miss Hall, of Bonham, are here visiting the family of W. J. A. Cooper.

and crackers. New Flaked Hom- ness. iny and Grits.-W. I. Tidwell & w Sons

J. F. and W. I. Gilmore, of trading in Graham Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Mays, of Fort Worth, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Fry and daughter, of Woodson, were trad-

Your subscription taken for any magazine. The very lowest

der and Fort Worth Record.

returned home Tuesday night.

It is reported that Harry Cor-

nelius has purchased a lot in

For Trade.

For city propand or farm, a

G. G. Lasater was here Tues-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will

The Leader in a substantial way.

Wadley, living in Tonk Valley,

last Saturday, January 18, a boy.

Don't forget that John Hughes,

the tinner, is located at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norman

Dallas yesterday to spend a few

Furniture for Sale.

Your subscription taken for

The Racket Store,

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Murray, Texas.

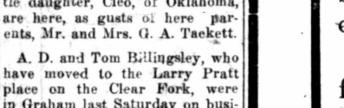
Graham, Texas.

more are wanted

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E. H. Morrison.

town and will build on it soon.



W. A. Ribble and J. R. Mayes killed two eight-monthsold shoats last Tuesday that

Eld. J. H. Fisher has been laid with lagrippe this week.

17 pounds of beans for \$1.00 at-Owens & Young

Mrs. Walter Price has been ill. but is improving this week.

L. B. Kidwell and family are preparing to move to Oklahoma.

Mrs. R. L. Parrott was here from Woodson last week shopping.

Brook Payne has returned to good 5 passenger automobile, in Pecos, after a visit with relatives first class condition here.

P. Otts was here last Friday from his home in the Huffstuttle day from Bunger and remmbered James Timmons' place. country.

J. W. Brantly, of Brownwood, is the Lew man at Miller & Son's Market.

Bring us your chickens, eggs, and butter-Owen & Young.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Price left northeast corner of the square. this morning for Waco to spend a few days.

Claud and Wid Akers were and Miss Ollie Kidwell- went to here from Eliasville last Saturday with cotton.

Dud Ford was here from South Bend yesterday morning marketing cotton.

Dill, sweet and sour Pickles, Loose Kraut, new catch Mackerel. -W. I. Tidwell & Sops.

Mrs. Lester Ringgenberg, of ia and is yet unable to leave his Jacksboro, spent Saturday and room. Sunday here.

Mrs. J. L. Vaughan is recover-ing from a very severe spell of club rate given Where two or lagrippe.

Hershel Jones and Thurman). Story were here from Orth last

The best tonic for your horse day and renewed The Leader to or eow, International brock Food. Chas, W. Capps, at Sanger, Cali--W. I. Tidwell & Spis.

Geo. F. Parsons, of Megargel, the city.

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caudill, of Pickwick, were in Graham last WOCD CHORPERS! Saturday.

S. C. Burgess was here last Saturday from his home in Steph-E. S. Cusenbary, 3t ens county.

For Rent. A good farm, four miles east sick list for several days during was organized at Rev. C. R. Tay-Olney. E. H. Morrison. [the past week. [lor's residence last Monday night] of Olney.

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ceipt showing that you are entitled to vote, you can't cut any J. M. Hand called last Thurs- ice in any election that may be day and renewed for The Lea held this year.

Mrs. Bertha Secrest called at B. S. Doty went to Fort Worth our office last Friday and renewon business last Saturday and ed for The Leader, Dallas News and St. Louis Republic for her father, N. Laquey.

> Reports from the sanitarium in Fort Worth are to the effect that Mrs. V. E Eddleman is still doing well and will soon be able to return home.

> James Jones, of Tonk Valley, went to Boggy Monday to help move his two brothers, Sam and Lee, to their new home on the

> J. J. Gray, of Munday, has bought J.-T. Miller's place in Tonk Valley and will move there, soon. Mr. Miller is preparing to move to Knox county.

A. O. Norris, J. E. Norris and little daughter, Maude, Doak Hughes & Kizer solicit your trade Matthews and John Bower went to Wichita Falls in an automo-bile yesterday morning.

> Mrs. Hattie P., Miller, mother of Miss Lucile Miller, and daughter, Bernice, arrived Monday night and are guests of Mrs.

Don't forget that taxes, like death, must be paid, and that tle with the tax collector, un-

Paul Foster and Tom Parrott, of Throckmorton, passed through Graham last Tuesday evening enroute home from Dallas with two bran new automobiles.

Rev. G. W. Black preached at Murray last Sunday and returned home Mouday. But for his footwarmers, he says he would have

W. G. Gholston was among the number of our old subscrib-R. F. Arnold, Jr. and George ers who called last Saturday and spent the first of the week in McCalister, of Miller Bend, were took advantage of our elubbing transacting business in Graham offer with The Dallas News.

> Mat Lipps came in Monday night from Newcastle and took WOOD CHOPPERS!! the east bound train Tuesday, I want some men to chop cord morning for Bridgeport to be wood for me at Murray at once. at the bedside of his sick baby.

A Sunday School Teacher's Training Class of thirteen mem-R. G. Haliam has been on the bers of the First Baptist church

Woolen Goods worth up to 85c yd., on sale at 2 ½ yards for . . \$1.00 Fine Silks, specials at 2, 21/2 and 3 yards for 1.00 Cotton Suitings worth up to 35c yd., at 5 yards for 1.00 Cotton Suitings, 12 1/3 c and 15c values, at 12 yards for 1.00 Ten pieces Dress Flanelette, 10c sellers, at 16 yards for 1.00 Kimona Fleeces, our 15c and 163/3c sellers, at 9 yards for . . 1.00 Good Dress Ginghams, our 10c and and 12 1/2 quality, 12 yards for 1.00 Solid Blue Gingham, special at 17 yards for 1.00 Fine Dress Percal, 10c and 12¹/₂c grades, now 12 yards for . . 1.00 Dress Percal, good patterns, special at 16 yards for 1.00 Calico, all colors, 25 yards for 1.00

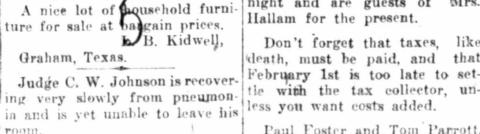
"Cluett" \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts at \$1.00 \$1.25 Shirt and 15c Cellar for . 1.00 Men's Hats, former prices \$1.50 to \$3.00, choice 1.00 Five pairs Men's 25c Socks for . 1.00 Wool Underwear, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, at only 1.00 50c Undershirt, 50c Drawers and 25c Socks, all for 1.00 Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves, choice 1.00 Men's 75c Tie, 50c Tie and 25c Garters, all for 1.00 13 pair Canvas Gloves . . . 1.00 13 pair Heavy Socks . . . 1 00 Heavy Cotton Goods Domets and Outing Flannels, special 12 yards for 1.00 Canton Flannel, bleached and unbleached, 14 yards for . . 1.00 Extra Heavy Canton, special at 11 yards for 1.00

SPECIAL DOLLAR BARGAINS Ladies' Silk and Messaline Waists, former prices \$2.00 to \$6.00, choice for \$1.00 Ladies' Dresses and Kimonas, worth up to \$3.50, on sale \$1.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Untrimmed Shapes, former prices \$2.50 to \$6.00, choice \$1.00 One lot Misses' and Children's Coats and Dresses, only \$1.00 Sweater Coats for men, women and children, worth up to \$2.50, at \$1.00

Don't Miss These Dollar Bargains

S.B. Street & Co.

THE DRY GOODS STORE





Double-Tracking Texas. Future events will give us the laugh if the present Legislature does not meet situations which will be created by the opening of the Panama canal. This is the last Legislature that will be in session before the canal is open and if the flood of commerce that will move southward to pass through the canal is to secure an outlet through the Texas ports, Texas must be doubled-tracked. It will also require 10,000 miles more of railroad to afford market facilities for the products of our fertile farm lands and our public highways must have millions of dollars spent upon them in order to properly handle the traffic. Legislative machinery is necessary to accelerate construction and it is for the inventive mind of the Legislature to afford relief.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by Sloan Drug Co.

Advertisement. (

Beating Swords Into Plowshares.

Beating swords into plowshares will become literally true in Texas if the transfer of Fort Brown from the War Department to the Agricultural Department of the Federal government is made.

According to the plans of Congressman Garner, the Fort is to be turned into a demonstration farm to show the world the possibilities of the soil of that section.

A regiment of demonstration farmers inv ading the winter gardens of the Brownsville country is far more profitable than an army of soldiers patrolling our borders.



The cotton crop last year in Texas was 4,297,000 bales and of ufactured less than 40,000 bales.-Texas Welfare Commission

Opportunity.

Proposals to Aid Customers. The Secretary of Agriculture Opportunity knocks at every loses his recommendations by makdoor but if you ate knocking at ng one concerning the participation of consumers in the solution of ing of farmers' costs of marketing the Commercial Club and help gan, under the firm name of The

the consumer's aspect of the prob-

The Tank Question.

not place yourself under any ob

igations whatever, by writing us

or free solution of this problem.

Why attend an inferior school

when you can get the best at the

Bowie Commercial College? We

have never lost a prospective stu-

dent who has visited any other

business college before visiting us

though we have had them to en-

Bowie, Texas.

Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the partuership heretofore existing the same time, you're not likely between J. B. Norris, W. L. Kizmarketing problems. "A cheapen- to hear the lady. Better join er D. K. Lyon and Mrs. A. E. Lo-

Lyon Hardware Company,

IN ANNOUNCING

to the Dress Public our Spring and and Summer Opening we cordially invite an inspection of the choicest creations from the first Woolen Mills of the land.

> Our record so far reflects the highest ideal of Tailoring to which those we have already served will bear testimony, while those we may hope to serve will yield to the same high ideals in made to measure Clothing.

We will welcome a call without the slightest obligation to the caller.

Economical Tailoring Co. R. C. GOODE, Tailor. HOPE NEWMAN, Prop.

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Many Other Important

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BEST EQUIPMENT

anywhere, phone or call in per-

C. S. WYNNS, Local Agent.

son at this office.

When contemplating a trip

Notice! NOTICE is hereby given that on the first day of the regular term of the Commissioners Court of Young County, Texas, towit: On the 10th day of February A. D. 1913, sealed bids will be received from any banking corporation, association or individual banker in this county to act as county depository of county funds of said county. Said bids shall be sealed and shall state the rate of interest that said bank ing corporation, association or individual banker offers to pay on the funds of the county of Young from the date of such bid until the time required by law to again select a county depository. Said bids shall be accompanied with a certified check for not less than \$250.00.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, at Graham, Young County, Texas, this the 10th day f January A. D. 1913.

E. W. Fry, (Seal) County Judge, Young County, exas.

in this section does not

Fort Worth .- Silos will be ex-

ibited at the National Feeder's

and Brender's show, to be held

Freeport Stephens,'' is the name

of the first baby born in this

town. The infant was born Christ-

nas day. Since he was the first

abe born in Freeport the parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stephens,

gave the honor of naming their

son, to the Mayor and a number

Card Of Appreciation.

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same for 1913, assuring you a sani-

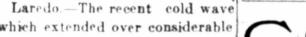
tary shop, first-class barber work

Baynes & Yancey.

of other prominent men.

and courteous treatment.

perous New Year.



anted.-Large Eastern Manu- will naturally facturer of well known staple the producer rather than to the line wants Traving Salesman consumer. If the consumer is to in this territory No former ex- gain by changes in the costs of distribution, it seems probable that perience requiped. Steady posithe must do so through cheapening ion. Earn big pay while you learn. Address, for particulars, the chain of distribution. The con- Imperial Self-Heating Sad-Iron Co. Dept. 50, Lock Drawer 827, Chi- sumers can cheapen the costs of 1st. farm products by co-operative buycago, Illinois. ing and by reducing the expenses of

McAllen .- A second car load of retail and other local distribution. milch cows has been delivered to the farmers in and around McAllen for the purpose of supplying builter fat, for the new creamery distribution that are concerning the highway fifty miles long to be being erected in this city.

Notice.

January As the last month for young men, who will become of age during this year, to secure their exemptions, it is also the last month for paying poll taxes. The exempgons cost nothing and are had to empty it? The answer is for the asking. J. E. Parsons. Tax Collector, neither 8 nor 9 hours. You will

Bay City .- The Business League's delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress recently held in Washingotn procured the introduction of a bill in the Lower House for a \$75,000 appropriation for the erection of a Federal building in this ety. The Government has already purchased a site for the structure.



result in a gain to push things along.

Everybody Is Using It Now. The Imperial Self-Heating Sad-Iron. Sells in every home. \$50.00 or eliminating costs at his end of per week to good hustlers. Write National Bank Bldg. Ft. Worth, (Advertisement.)

Austin .- The Fort Worth-Mineral Wells Road through Tarrant, All notes and accounts due the oms of the disribution of farm Parker and Palo Pipto Counties, producers is a conspicuous one at has been recommended by Govbe present time, and problems in ernor Colquitt to the Federal onsumer rather than the producer constructed on the co-operative may well be included within the basis. An appropriation of \$10-000 from the Federal Government

vided the counties named additemporary organization of a Com) a tank can be emptied by a \$20,000 more to it and the whole 3 inch pipe in 12 hours, how long be spent on the improvement of will it take for a 4 inch pipe the designated highway.



GIVES MIDNIGHT ALARM

Farmer Stout was awakened from a sound sleep by the ringing of his telephone bell. The barn of his neighbor, three miles down the turnpike, had been broken into and a driving horse stolen.

The horse-thieves were headed oward the Stout farm. Calling his hands he armed his forces lined them upon the turnpike, captured the thieves and held them until the arrival of the Sheriff.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE (O. DALLAS. TEXAS



this day been dissolved, D. K Lyons, W. L. Kizer and Mrs. A E. Logan, retiring. J. B. Norris and G. B. Johnson having bought said D. K. Lyons', W. L. Kizer's and Mrs. A. B. Logan's interest The new firm name, Norris-Johnson Handware Co., will pay

in this city in March, by five different silo manufacturers. all legitimate outstanding debts Daily demonstrations will be givn for the benefit of the farmer. firm of Lyon Hardware Co., will be collected by the new firm.

Lyon Hardware Co. W. L. Kizer.

Edinburgh .- The business men is now available for the work pro- of this place have perfected the mercial Club and will meet again after the New Year to adopt constitution and by-laws and ef fect permanent organization.

Frightful Polar Winds.

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore chapped hands and hps, that need Buckin's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unriveled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cents at all druggitss, (Advertisement

the South Texas coast.

gists. (Advertisement.)

below the short ribs. Lumbago af-

fects the same region but toward

the back. BALLARD'S SNOW LINI

Port Lavaca .--- Two car loads of Tank and Silo Company has been seed cysters were shipped from organized here and will build a here to Ames Brothers' oyster factory on the north side near beds on the Pacific coast and the Fort Worth Stock Yards. The another is to follow soon. The oysters were loaded in sacks two layers deep in refrigerator cars and were shipped over the Southern Pacific line and will be nearly a week in transit. This is the beginning of a new industry here and bids fair to become one of considerable importance for

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Pleurisy pains are located just



MENT is the remedy in either case: If 'rubbed in thorougaly it eases pain, relaxes the muscles and the \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all drugyear.

seem to have effected the ohion crop which is now well under We are prepared to fill your orders for coal in any quantity.

> Extra Quality Lump \$4.50 Per Ton

Delivered in Graham

At the Mines \$3.25

Leave orders at Tidwetl & Sons, or drop us a postal card. Get in your supply while the roads are good. Freeport .- "Woodrow Wilson

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

GRAHAM COAL CO.

Proprietors Burch Mines.

Waco. - An interurban from this city to Temple is being agitated here. It is said a charter will soon be asked for, and a capital stock of \$500,000 is We wish to express our appre- being raised.

Granger.-A commercial club given during the year 1912. We has been organized here. Father P. A. Heckman, of Temple, was the orator of the occasion. The Wishing you a happy and pros- club starts out with bright prospects for the future.

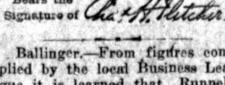
Gonzales .-- A meeting of the Fort Worth -- The Kalamazoo Civic Club was held in this city recently. Many plans for the beautifying of Gonzales were discussed which will result in the building of a new park.

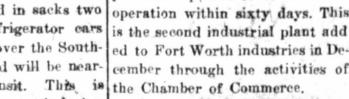
> Decatur .- Drillers are in the field sinking a well for oil in the vicinity of Baker Lake, six miles northwest of here. Prospectors state that the indications for oil are promising.

Freeport. - The new waterworks system here has been completed and pure artesian water is now being pumped throughout the city. A 50,000 gallon storage tank has been erected.

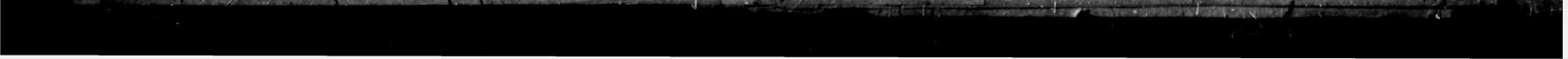
A Big Bargain.

466 acres, ten miles south of Ballinger.-From figures com- Graham, 5-room house good cis-plied by the local Business Lea- tern, 3 panks, 50 acres cultivation, patient can move about freely and gue it is learned that Runnels more could be cultivated. Close to comfortably. Price 25c, 50c and county shipped more than 700 school and church. Price \$5.00 per cars of cattle during the past acre. See C. W. Hinson, Graham, Texas.





plant is expected to be in actual



CREAM

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder

Dr. Wm. Sedgwick Saunders, Medical Officer of Health of the city of London, Eng., was good enough to say that a long and universal experience has proved a cream of tartar powder the most efficient, safe and economical, making food which could not be deleterious to the most delicate stomach.

In England the sale of baking powder containing alum is absolutely prohibited.

WHEN BUYING BAKING POWDER, READ THE LABEL.

Scenes of Other Days. The following story may be of interest to many of our readers -88 the brother referred to is the late W. H. Logan, of this city. The writer of the story, H. M. Logan, visited here during the last illness of his brother and attended the funeral, and his social, friendly disposition won the esteem of those of our people who were fortunate enough to meet him then. The story is along a line that appeals especially to the older people who have not visited their old home since leaving it in the early part of life and will serve to recall in the minds of many of our

readers happy hours spent in the old home far away before the cares of the days when I came here to of life became burdensome. The drink out of the old gourd that once story follows:

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Gosport! Gosport! How strang?- der out the old barn, whose ly familiar-this was my boyhood doors Now reader in order that you may more fully understand this smoked our first smoke; up in the preamble, I will ask you to go hay mow is where we stayed until of the war which my three older brothers had all gone through and all got back home without having of a long summer day it was on to shed anything but their coats yonder gate post I used to sit and On their arrival home we found "the little farm was small and tinkle of "Old Brownie's" bell as would not maintain us all" so in the early spring of 1867 (1 was be milked. Here is where old Speck 16 years old) three of us young- was sentenced to three days under er brothers bade good-bye to the the bushel to break her from setold home here and in covered wag- ting but she still set-we ducked on started on our long journey to- her many times in the brook to ward the setting sun. Eventually wash her of her sins but she still wa settled down on the big prairies set-finally her neck was wrung of Kansas while that was still the and she was made into pot pie home of the Indian and buffalo and she still set heavy upon our and there builded us a little home stomachs, mongst the dusky maidens of the West, Soon after arriving in Kansas I was given a situation in a field where Will and I spent many. dry goods store in Humboldt where many happy hours chasing butter-I stayed some four years, then mi- flies, and flying our kites, mother grated to El Dorado, Kansas, where was here then and our hearts were I have now been selling goods most forty years. While to market blow this season. I concluded to make a side trip back here and now after an absence of 45 years I am back to my Boyville-Gosport, Indiana. After an early breakfast I go out to the cemetery where our sainted mother was laid to rest in the early spring of 1863. I find, that a great many of the old neighbors and friends are now sleeping there and as I went around and read their names on the headstones I could not help but think of a few of the many kind acts of the once warm hearts that are now sleeping cold below. Just across the clover field in the distance I see the smoke rising heavenward from the chimney of the old brick home, the home that sheitered us so long and although I found it occupied by strangers they kindly permitted me to look through the rooms and could not deny me the privilege of carrying away many pleasant recollections of the past. On entering the hall what a flood of memories came elling up; the past seemed to rise ore me like a dream; first to meet my gaze, the banisters which I used to slide down when a barefoot boy. Turning to the right was the big sitting room with its quaint old fireplace which we used to gather around of a winter evening. eating apples, pop corn, and perhaps breaking up the evening party by reader, don't you to remember all singing "I Want to be an Angel about the silly season or did

and with the Angels Stand." To the east still stands the little paledin garden still wearing its embroidery of gooseberries, currants, and rhubarb. To the north were the June apple trees but they are not there now. To the south where we had the

little flower garden. "All edged around with phlox, A part of which was Touch-Me-Nots.

And the rest were Hollyhocks." To'the west is the winding path that goes down to the spring which I find still goes bubbling on, each spray seemingly in a great hurry to get down to the mighty sea far bielow

"Even the waters as they flow Seem to whisper soft and low" hung on yonder nail. Next I wan-

pa.

stood open as though to welcome me back. Behind the old to has father's cornfield, there to barn is where Brother Will and I cut, rake' and burn the stalks and with me back to the closing days we got over it; sure we were both kind, for after we had gotten the good and sick (I haven't used tobaccorn all planted. co now for 23 years) At the close nurse my sore toe and listen for the she was wending her way home to

ever experience the great joy of being madly in love at about twelve or thirteen? I don't know of any- ed States, for the Northern District thing, that ought to give one more of Texas. pleasure to think about after they In the matter of L. B. Kidwell are dead. Perhaps our case was a Bankrupt, No. 651 in Bankrupty. little extra for we were about ready to go live on an island in the sea filed 9th day of November 1912, and by ourselves. Why just think we had even "Planned to live so happy that

When either's lips were dumb. They would not smile in heaven; 'Til the other's kiss had come."

I found the school grounds very much as in the days of yore. or thirteen? I don't know of any-It was pleasant to sit here in the cool shade and dream over the old days. To my mind it is now noon, Friday noon in the long ago. , The visiting school, has come over to spell us down. Oh what a flut-What boy will get to stand be decreed by the Court to have a ter!

up wearing a smile that won't bankrupt acts, except such debts come off. Spelling, though, was as are specially excepted by law always easy for me, in fact I most from such discharge. always stood up next to head, when Buly verified on the 7th day of there were only two in my cluss. October 1912. Then when snowballs were ripe it

was on yonders friendly hillside we Bankrupt. used to coast and coast. Then just / Considering the above petition think, the girls kindly allowed us it is ordered that any creditor who boys to have the sleus one-half the has proved his claim and other parttime. They would ride down the les in interest desiring to oppose hill and we would pull the sleds the said discharge as prayed for in back up.

days were over and the breezes be- file with the undersigned Referee gan to blow soft and balmy from the at Fort Worth, Texas, notice in South land and the utle frogs hegan writing of their oppositon to such to make music down by the creak discharge and after filing oppositthen one bright spring day just af- ion, specifications hereunder shall ter our lessons had all been said be tried with the Referee within it was on yonders grassy knoll that ten days from the said date on or our class met and parted never all before which opposition may be flied to meet here again;

"All are scattered now and flod 1913 "Some are married, some are dead.

Most all are like myself; have grandchildren now excepting Frank. He was considered the best boy in mill under construction here is school, has made a splendid man, apidly nearing completion. filled positions of trust in a financial way, been very successful and although was happily married most mits totaling \$72,280 were isforty years ago. I understand he has sued in this city in a single day never had anything running around

this week the house-but a fence. No, he will never know what it is to be

Port Arthur.-According to the met by a chubby little rascal just new city directory Port Arthur learning to lisp the name of grandhas a population of 12,518, a

Next thing in order after school gain of 19 per cent in the past

Notice In Bankruptcy. In the District Court of the Unit-IF YOU WANT TO TALK Bankrupt's petition for discharge, TO PEOPLE AT OLNEY order thereon. Lyman Booth Kidwell, of Graham, in the County of SEYMOUR Young, and State of Texas, in said HASKELL District, respectfully represents that FORT WORTH on the 22nd day of January 1912 A. D., he was duly adjudged bankrupt GRAFORD under the Acts of Congress, relat-JACKSBORO ing to bankruptey, that he has duly surrendered his property and rights JERMYN. of property and has fully complied And all points in Young County with all the requirements of said Use the Graham Independent Telephone Co.'s Lines acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankrupter. Wherefore he prays that he may by the strange girl all dressed full discharge from all debts provin her plak callco and able against his estate under said Signed, Lyman Booth Kidwell 16 above prition shall, on or before reasons 7. At last the lorg wintry school the 18th day of February, 1913, why you should take Electric Lights

We'll give you prompt, courteous treatment and do our best to make your "talk" pleasant. **GRAHAM INDEPENDENT TELEHPONE CO.** W. H. MAYES, Manager. It's a home enterprise. Cwned by home people. Uses home purchased fuel. Works home people. Pays taxes in Graham. The best light in use. Easiest on eyes. Softest light. 9. Don't blare in breeze. 10. Don't smoke. 11. Don't explode. 12. Because it is cheaper than gas. 13. Because you get 20 candle power for one fourth of a cent an hour. 14. Adds to the looks of home. NOW 15. Adds to the comfort of home. 16. Your neighbors have them and say they would not be without them. See BABB for more reasons. --THE GRAHAM LIVERY STABLE--J. L. FLINT, Proprietor. Newly equipped throughout. First-class Rigs, upto-date Turn-outs for all occasions. Our transfers are always ON TIME and meet all trains. Your patron-

age will be appreciated.

NEWCASTLE.

BRYSON

WOODSON

THROCKMORTON

MINERAL WELLS

WEATHERFORD

BRECKENRIDGE



Next I wander down across the pasture lot and up in the clover "As light as the down of thistles

And as free as the winds that While we played here those beautiful summers. The summers of long ago."

Now th first day around the old come and eaten up our clothes, evbeen served and the curtain of hight is beginning to fall; still the new moon shining through a silvery the sun in the high heavens withcloud shows me the old school out a cloud to dim the canopy of ouse is still standing:

"Again I make the journey, Up the old dusty lane; Where the tracks of my little

bare feet. Once were printed all so plain." Arriving at the school house I ound the old trees that used to support our swing still there. But think all the underbrush we passthe litle flaxen-haired girl that used o push and ' be pushed has long since been the wife of another. On zoing to her home I find her deneaning herself as only a proud grand author can, seemingly much | pease our great loss, interested in the welfare of two right curly-headed grandchildren. When I say grandchildren, reader, that denotes that the snows have often come and gone and the flowers have bloomed and faded many times since last we swung in the old swing here and since I used to even dare to think that: "After we were married,

I could then compose the verses, And I had nothing else to do; She would set the music to."

"Oh ye kids" but honestly now

was for each boy to find his way

Waco .- The order of Praetorians are preparing to erect a five prepare for the coming crops. Father was always, very indulgent and story fire proof building at the streets.

"Then when the fields away off, Began to get green and blue, Then we got a day off.

With the daisies and the dew Sure there was beauty then, In most everything that grows; Even the mud was loyely,

That we squashed between our last year. 1008.

Yes, reader, it was fishing time then and I still remember how grading on the Bryan-College the little worms used to wig- interurban extension to the Brazas though they greatly enjoyed peing placed on the hook. Next in few days. order was to cultivate that corn, and reader, were you ever a good

litt'e boy and had to cultivate corn along the bank of a beautiful river?

if so what did you do while the norses were resting-went swim-Well, that is just what ming? Broher Will and I did. All the extra time we had we went swimming and part of the other time to.

As the days grew warmer used to take the horses in and swim them awhile; finally one extra warm day we must have stayed in too long for when we came out we found that old Brownie, her calf and two of her brothers had

nome is most gone, dinner has just erything but the buttons and button-holes, old straw hats and alleverything but our shoes.

Now reader, imagine if you please, blue, the thermometer doing business up in the 90's and two good

ittle boys 1 1-2 miles from home and no curtain to be rung down there. Just to the south there was

through most of the way home, but when we emerged from the woods the way we were scratched! ed through had grown fish-hooks that year. But we made a sneak up through the old orchard into the back door, and we got to wear our Sunday school clothes for a

few days and that helped to It is evening again:

"And softly, softly, the sun setting. O'er the hilltops far away;

Filling all the land with beauty At the close of another day." Two of my old schoolmates join

me here and we take a stroll down our fishing places until we come to along the margin of the river past

our old swimming hole. Here we sit down and live over again in memory the old days; for it is now moonlight, glorious moonlight the waters which go slowly ebbing along down toward the murmuring sea and although the hour is grow-

ing late it is with reluctance I con-sent to turn back .-- H. M. Logan. you El Dorado, Kan.

corner of Sixth and Franklin Gainesville. - The postmaster announces that a gain of over \$1,000 in local post-office receipts are noted over that of

Bryan.-It is announced that os bottom will begin within a

Abstracts Of Title.

Given this 15 day of January,

Bryan .- The 300 barrel flour

Fort Worth .- Six building per-

W. B. Paddock.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Every land owner owes it to himself to have a complete abstract of title to his land. " J. W. Akin with twenty years

experience can furnish you with a correct abstract on short notice.

Grandview .- The Texas Light & Power Co., has finished it line through here and state that they will be ready to furnish current within 60 days.

Wichita Falls-Approximately \$12,000 has been pledged by local business interests for the maintenance of the commercial club during the coming year.

A dry hacking cough is hard on a friendly woods which we went the lungs often causing them to bleed. BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP is a healing balm that quickly repairs damage Lithe lungs and air passages. Price 5c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. by all druggists. (Advertisemen

> Cleburna. "This city will apply for a new city charter that it may provide for the issuance of

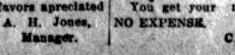
bonds for municipal improve-

ments to cost about \$350,000.

Alpine .- The Caruthers mine, which is located about twelve West Side of Square, two doors south of Pythian Hall. miles cast of here, was leased for

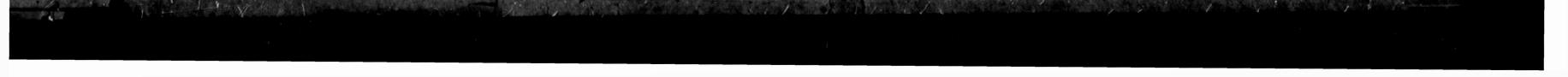
a period of twenty years, by A. M. Turney from W. W. Turney and W. H. Caruthers. The ore ham and Loving are now ready to specting; don't have to wait two or 01 from this mine, when formerly gin your cotton. Bring it and we three months for an inspector to operated, sold for \$80 per ton. Mr. Turney has not made public his plans concerning the mine.

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C. W. Hinson.





Flat Rock.

Henry Chapel.

Health in our community is Mr. Editor, talk about winter very good at present. Some have we have been having some here had colds but those that have the past week. It is some warmhad lagrpipe seem to be improv. er today. ing.

well attended Sunday, Bro, Bow- fine season in the ground. Farmman preached us a splendid ser- ers will be at work in earnest mon.

Miss Cora Martin and niece, Dollie, were visitors at our Sun- son, Floy, have all had a spell of day School Sunday.

Dan Burk returned Saturday from Antelope, where he has been a few days with lagrippe. employed on Lewis Richardson's ranch for the past few weeks.

R. W. J. Parsons has completed his new house on his farm and Quitman Nelson has moved into it. Sam Ragland, of Rocky this New Year to a small but Mound, is also going to move into our midst somtime soon. We are glad to welcome these good people into our community.

We met Friday night and organized a Literary Society at our school house, to meet every, three weks. The first meeting will be the first Friday night in February.

We are sorry to report that cow Sunday night.

Warren Parsons and mother elors hall. Look out, girls! and Misses Bettie and Delilah Robbins were the guests of Mrs. Taylor Sunday.

Miss Jessie Alford visited her sister, Mrs. Lud Martin the past week.

Mrs. Ed Burton has been sick with lagrippe, but we are glad she is able to be out again.

Earl Brewton continues his visits to Flat Rock once a week.

Most of our farmers are turning the soil. We think some of ton this year as there are several who still have cotton to pick. School Girl.

A Hero In A Lighthouse, For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as lighthouse keeper, averted, awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he piano as a Christmas gift. might have been a wreck, himself. if Electric Bitters had not prevented. 'ney cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures McLaren and family. for years, without benefit and they Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaren also improved my sight. Now at

We had a fine rain last Thurs Sunday School and church was day night and Friday, making a

> in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinson and lagrippe last week.

O. L. Campbell was quite sick

Mr. and Mrs. Renal Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Criswell, of Salem.

Bro. Wysor preached a fine sermon the Cirst Sunday night in attentive crowd at the Chapel. Last Thursday A. C. Anderson and O. L. Campbell went across the river and got Will Pickard's thresher to thresh oats and millet but the rain has stopped the

threshing. John Shahan has bought Jim place on Connor Chandler's Creek and moved there. Mr. Morris has moved to Mr. Sha-Mrs. S. E. Pritchard lost a fine han's place which leaves Fred hand Will Morris to keep bach-

> John Mauldin and Kerby 'Chandler, of the Finis Camp, at tended the burial of Mr. Birdwell at Bryson Sunday evening. Mrs. Crow spent Monday even ing with Mrs. Mollie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyce, of Sand Valley, have moved in Mrs. T. G. Wade's place. We welcome them to our community and hope they will help us in our Sunday School.

Will Jarnagin spent one night us will not have to plant any cot- last week with his sister. Mrs. Campbell and family.

Some of our people went to Graham on Big Monday.

We had a very good crowd at Sunday School last Sunday as it was such a pretty day. Miss Ruth McLaren has a new Mks. George McLraen and children, of Graham, spent several days last week with L.

night

Lone Oak. Rev. R. E. Boyle, of this place filled his regular appointment at Red Top last Sunday. The musical entertainment given at Mrs. Wall's Saturday night was a decided success.

Mrs. Jim Hawkins has improved since our last writing.

Ruby Fay Boyle is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis. The Young County Farmers Union association will meet at Lone Oak Friday, January 24. The ladies of the community will bring plenty of dinner. Everybody is invited to come and all are expecting a good time, as about farming and how to optain better prices for their pro- thought I would give you a few sence. ducts.

Grandpa Boyle made a business trip to Fort Worth last week. Prof. D. B. Wood and Lum Me-

Bride say when it comes to horse Mrs. J. O. Wilson have been bad. trading there is none that can very sick but are improving at There is a good deal of sickbeat them as they have been the present. trading with Will Steen lately. Prof. D. B. Wood and Lem Mc- social at Mrs. Kelley's last Grandma Done has been con-Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Rutherford, of Gra- nice time. ham, accompanied by her son, Claud, and daughter Miss Irene, have been working on the roads home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Me-Bride Saturday evening.

Ursul Baker and sisters, Misses hill west of F. A. Burnett's place Aluissie and Uena, of Antelope, visited Mrs. Wall's Camily Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Walker and family attended church at Red Top Sunday. Lawrence Orr visited Roy Mc

Bride Sunday. Jess Willis says he goes hunt-

ing real often the last few weeks, but mostly at Albert McBee's. Miss Jennie Johnson attended

church at Jean last Sunday. Grandpa Shatto is not expected to live long as he is very low and has been confined to his bed for two years from old age.

C. C. McBride made a business trip to Graham last Friday.

J. U. Hamm and wife were shopping in Graham Wednesday. Bee Martin, of Loving, and Miss Ethel Buckhanan, accompanied by Dutch Bratcher and Miss Hollis Moore's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Martin's stock last Sunday evening. D. B. Wood and Roy McBride

spent a while with Will Steen Sunday night.

Happy Lucile.

WOULD YOU SELL IF YOU COULD?

Did you get a letter from me about listing your land?

If you did not, and want to sell, let me hear from you at once. By taking your notes I might be able to get you all the cash you want-it's the cash payment that has kept you from selling. Write me.

GRAHAM LAND OFFICE E. S. GRAHAM, GRAHAM, TEXAS.

Mount Pleasant.

Lucille. Well, as I haven't seen 'any-As the writer has been sick well as to gain more knowledge thing in The Leader from this with lagrippe for some time, part of the country lately, I you will have to excuse my ab-

Everybody was glad to see the There has been some sickness good rain that fell a few days in our community in the past ago. It put good season in the week. Mrs. F. A. Burnett and ground which was needed very

ness in our community, mostly The young people enjoyed a lagrippe,

Thursday night. All report a fined to her bed for the past four weeks, but at this writing The people of our community is some better.

Some of the people here have were welcome visitors at the the past week. They also are had quit a time with the measmaking the road straight through les. A few children stopped will likely locate near Loving. from J. O. Wilson's place to the school on account of them.

Grandma Storm is visiting her which ought to have been done daughter, Mrs. J. F. Mchee near Graford.

tended the box supper at Briar Mexico, has been visiting his and were the guests of Mr. and Branch. They all say it was as father, J. T. McKee. He came Mrs. R. E. Lynch and Paul Deats. good a box supper as they ever on a prospecting tour and

thought he would find some J. A. Brown and son, Albert, grass land to lease, but in this took a load of bolls to Newcastle he failed. He left Friday for build a substantial meeting house Oklahoma.

George Weldon is moving to visited F. A. Burnett and family the Mack Valley. A. Danes has moved to Mr. Weldon's place in Sand Valley. There has been quite a change among the rentare all certainly glad to see ers for the past week, all trying pretty weather so we can attend. to get moved and ready for

> Lucille has bought a new church organ, which was needed in their singing and is appreciated by all.

There was a large crowd ating Sunday.

Misses Lula and Velma Bridges took dinner with Mandy Layton Sunday. Mrs. Gilmore and children have

J. A. Wright left for Lubbock, moved to the Underwood house so the children can attend school. Have opened up at the .

Chas. Widmayer stand

for all kinds of

Blacksmith Work

Give us a share of your trade.

T. M. Jenkins, who left this country about four years ago, has just returned from the Concho country fully satisfied to make this county his future home. He

Messrs. W. B. King and Alex Nelson, Misses Lorena Deats and Alice Williams made the trip in Jim McKee, of Roswell, New an auto from Albany Saturday

> The members of the Baptist church at Jean are preparing to. to cost something like \$1,500.00. They have most of the funds raised and will commence the construction at once.

The firm of D. G. Vick & Co. has dissolved and Mr. Vick will conduct the business in his own name. Jim and Doak Matthews, who were members of the firm, will return to their old home at Oxford, Mississippi.

C. W. Leird returned last night from a three weeks visit at Amarillo. He says there is nothing between that country and the north pole but a three-wire fence and that two of those wires have been down for some time.

The first session of the literary ciety at True, School is progressing nicely was held last Friday afternoon. Almost all of the children have A splendid program was carried out and pronounced a success. The society will meet again on

a long time ago. A crowd of young people at

attended.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McClain Sunday.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely at the present. We

Miss Lillian McClain visited another crop. Miss Elsie Kelly Saturday and

Sundya. All the people of our communattended the singing at Adell Stewart, were inspecting We can do hetter now with our tended singing and prayer-meetsinging as we have some new

> books. Miss Effie Fitgrzlead returned home Saturday night from Seymour.

> > Jean.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day School here last Sunday.

George Brooks.

Fexas Saturday to visit his sister.

Philo.

PERRY & GRAV

gave a musical Tuesday I am feeling fine." For seventy. dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach which was enjoyed by all presliver and kidney troubles, they're ent. without equal. Try them. Only 50 cts. at all druggists. (Adv.)

Eliasville.

Marvin and Miss Mary Meof South Bend, spent Wednesday sal by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.) of last week here, and went home after prayer-meeting that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fletcher left are thinking of going to Califor- the land in good condition. dia soon.

Miss Bessye Fletcher and Kath- sick the past week. erine Ragsdale spent several days Albert Elliott, of Camp Creek, sick but is reported able to sit She has taken two bottles of them last week. Miss Bessye left the Sunday, last of the week for Brownwood.

day for the first time since his injury.

. There was no preaching here Suaday, but we had with us Rapert Richardson, who made a to Graham last Saturday. talk to the combined Surday Schools

Miss Il ttie Pratt, who teaches at than, spont Saturday and Sunday an home.

Miss Bertie Cook, of Tonk Val-I ley, was the guest of Misses Ruth week, but is better now. and Stella Moore from Friday until Sunday.

An entertainment was given Saturday night at Mrs. Moore's. features of the vning.

Juliet.

The liver loses its activity at ctimes and needs help. HERBINE is an effective liver stimulant. aiso purifies the bowels, strengthens digestion and restores strength visor and cheerful spriits, Price 50c. - Sold by all druggists. (Adv.)

W. C. Barnum has been sick and confined to his bed for the past several days.

Our Potato Chips are fresh and crisp, include some in your next order.-W. I. Tidwell & Sons.

S. Boyd Street returned last Friday from a business trip Rule and Paducah.

J. J. Masters and Ed Bowman, Tuesday in Graham.

Farmer. Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much bene-

fited by massaging the affected part thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Limiment. This liniment al-Braver and Miss Fannie Goode, so relieves rheumatic pains. For

Red Top.

paring their land for another last week for Brownwood. They crop. The rain last week put still pulling bolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, of the Lov-Mr. Cunningham was in his old ing community, visited Mr. and place at Sunday School last Sun- Mrs. J. J. Dowdy Sunday after- ness. noon S. L. McGee was on the sick

list last week. A. D. Scott made a flying trip Schlittler Saturday.

ard were out on their new bicy- the speaking. cles last Sunday.

trip to Graham Saturday.

Everyone come to church Sunday morning as it is preach-

ing day. Miss Clara Slater was visiting

in the Red Top community last in our settlement Friday. week. We were glad to have her with us again.

A. D. Scott has completed his It picture gallery. C. H. Silk, Mrs. J. L. Bryant, and Mrs. Bridges visited Mrs.

McGee Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thigpen, of Hawkins Chapel community,

visited home folks here last week. As news is scarce and this is proud of our paper. my first attempt, I will close,

but if the waste basket does not marks. get this, I may write again. Bachelor Girl. A. B. Casburn has accepted a

position with J. T. Vaughan & Co.

Thos, A. Fletcher and wife and of Masters, spent Monday and sister, Miss Bessye, left on Sat- chequer last Tuesday. urday for Brownwood.

J. W. Cole, L. P. Brooks and Jake Deiter and family, of Ol- still some cotton in his field to Joe Timmons, prominent citizens ney, spent Friday and Saturday pick, or rather bolls to pull. Peoof Mt. Pleasant, were on our in Graham visiting the family ple out his way are now prepar- be at Our Dollar Sa ing to plant oats. streets yesterday. of Frank Schuster.

Lost A gold hand'e umbrella with name of J. T. Vaughan engraved on Elsie, of Briar Branch, attended handle. Finder please return to the party Thursday night. owner. at the

Flint Creek. Dear Editor: We have had a cattle.

nice warm spell of weather the past week but this morning win- was in our comunity Friday on ter has returned in full blast. business.

Everyone seems to be busy, Eld. J. H. Fisher preached at Farmers are very busy pre- some plowing land preparatory to Mrs. Medlan's house Sunday. planting another crop, some are

Mr. Smith has put a nice ad-Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo. had been troubled with sick head-Mrs. J. C. McGee has been real dition to his house the past week. ache for about five years when she

here with friends and relatives was in the Red Top community up. Mrs. Doolin is also on the and they have cured her. Sic headache is caused by a disordered ick list. stomach for which these tablets There are several complaining are especially intended. Try them,

with lagrippe but no serious sick- get well and stay well. Sold by Sloan Drug Co. (Advertisement.) Mrs. Mabel Ballew visited

Mrs. Doolin Monday evening. Mrs. May Caskey visited Mrs. consin for sometime.

Several of our men folks were Jack Ramsey and Hugh How- in Graham last Monday to hear

Jim Guinn had the misfortune O. J. McFadden made a flying to get his foot hurt last week. A. J. Ballew and family, W

Rosa Dowdy was very sick last P. Stephens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Caskey spent last week. Sunday at Charlie Ballew's

Arthur Moore and Charlie Bal

lew went to Loving Monday. Doak Bryson, of Bryson, was

George Guinn was trading in Graham Friday.

Bob Robinson and family, of of Rocky Moundy, visited at J Y. Doolins Sunday.

one day last week.

correspondents last week. I am

I will close these rambling re-Benne.

> Car of Michigan Salt just arrived at The John E. Morrison Co. *

I. V. Freeman says there is

Harvey Kelly and sister, Miss started. Wiley Moore left Monday morn-

Jess Upham, of Cedar Creek, was in our midst Sunday, and Friday evening, January 31. ing for Fort Worth to buy some also, some of the Ming Bend boys

John Shannon, of Newcastle, We ask them all to come again. As news is not so plentiful, guess I had better ring off by wishing the editor and all a

happy New Year. Cyclone.

C. J. Taack was here from his home near True last Saturday Gilmer, in this city, Tuesday D. W. Doolin has been right began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and paid his annual business trip January 21, a girl. We hope that to the Leader office.

> Highest prices paid for Chickens, Turkeys, Egg Butter, Hides and Furs by

D. J. Brandon,

J. R. Starnes, of Wilbarger Miss Kittie Andrews went to county, has purchased land of Jacksboro Friday to visit her Ed Stiffler near Markley and will make his home there He Mrs. Henry Adams and little was in town on business yesterson, of Fort Worth, have gone day. home after a two weeks visit-

Quite a number of our people have of late been complaining of Mrs. Carl Lamar and children bad colds and lagrippe. Very visited her sister in Jacksboro few have escaped altogether and some have been compelled to take to their beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Gray from near Farmer, attended Sunhis annual visit to The-Leader The death angel visited our office last Tuesday and renewed town last Thursday and claimed for the paper. He is one of our as his victim Claud Isbell, who readers who always pays his subhad been sick about three weeks. scription in advance.

Rev. Joe R. Mayes preached ago and was doing a good busi- at Olney last Sunday. The Bap-Earl Burns, of Graham, was ness as a general merchant. tists at that place failed to get buying cattle in our settlement Everyone liked Mr. Isbell and Rev. W. D. Boswell, The County his death is a blow to our town. Missionary will preach there

> Robert Anderson, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, after a brief visit here with his aunt, Mrs. A. Walter Isbell, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Medlan and other relatives in the county, left for his home on Tuesday morning's train.

Cotton Seed.

Parties having cottonseed to and after this date will be of Saturday Evening Post. Mr. lower value as we will have to keep them until next season.

Graham, Texas

R. W. J. Parsons returned Tuesday from Montague, Texas, where he had gone to attnd the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Arnold. Mrs. Arnold was eightyfour years old and left two children, a son and a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. T. this little lady will make as many friends in Graham as her mother has here and that she may inherit "Miss Annie's" sweet voice.

Marion Burkett returned home from College Station last Thursday night. The A. & M. College, which he was attending, closed on account of an outbreak of meningitis among the students, but it has re-opened and Marion will return Saturday.

J. N. Dearmore, who has been engaged with the Union Gin at Loving during the past ginning season, came to Graham Tuesday, and upon hearing of the serious illness of his son at Bowie, Tex-Uncle Charley Ferguson paid as, left on the trian for that place yesterday.

> Will Pickard and Grandma Ainsworth came in from Miller Bend last Saturday and took Earl Pickard home with them. Earl has been sick at the home of Eld. J. H. Fisher for some time, but he had recovered sufficiently to stand the trip when his folks came after him.

> The Graham Cotton Oil Mill is now running more regularly than ever before, and has turned out this season, more meal, hulls, cake and oil than in any other year of its existence. The big cotton erop this year is telling in many ways and in almost every line of business.,

J. B. Smith called Saturday called and donated to our ex-chequer last Tuesday. Masons, Odd Fellows, W. O. W's finish our crush about that time News, Ladies Home Journal and Smith has, a fine combination here which will give him good reading and keep him informed during the year.

Mr. Isbell moved here from Jacksboro about three or four months

We were glad to see so many His remains were shipped to again the next first Sunday. Jacksboro Friday for burial. Those accompanying the remains were his wife, mother, brother, Meadows, of Jacksboro, E. L.

Baldwin, P. L. Willis, Oscar Jones, John Veach, Carl Lamar

Leader's old readers at Murray, Jacksboro by the following or-

Anon. and Eastern Stars. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! er saw will The greatest you e

S. B. Street & Co.

and others whose names we fail-Lacy Mayes, one of The ed to get. They were met in

Graham Cotton Oil Co.