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TO LARGE AUDIENCE



Hon. Pat M. Neff, of Waco, candipeople were standing and some went whose influence will live on and on. away not being able to get seats.

Mr. Neff had spoken at Westover, Megargel, Olney and Newcastle on that day before reaching Graham. His speech made the fifth of that day. He held at the Presbyterian church a bird lived here he made many friends who spent seven hours of the day speak- house contest. The contestants were sympathize with the family in the apent travelling over the roads in terian sunday School, boys all under an automobile at the rate of forty twelve years of age. Twelve bird miles an hour. He is travelling in houses of different styles were shown, his own car, taking his candidacy di- all so good that the judges declared has arrived, but cannot be placed in Mass., has presented the English De- 10 years was the only male of the ject to the action of the Democratic

Mayor W. A. Morris introduced the belonging to Frank Duncan and No. in, and until some of the weeds have original caste of the Clasped Hands the mother and the others. He was at Olney in this county and is favorable tor, Miss Harriet Hosmer in 1856. His father's place as prop and stay tor, Miss Harriet Hosmer in 1856. himself. After a few introductory and tively. The class as a whole received aid of the Commercial Club in ridding This notable piece of bronze is taken of the home was well maintained for complimentary remarks he entered upon his speech outlining his platform on the important issues of the day and a Boy Scout book. Mr. A. A.

This notable piece of bronze is taken of the home was well maintained for from the hands of Robert and Elizahard for women to undertake. If the boys of the town had shown the its kind in the world. It is consider a member of Cheatham's staff, with and declaring for a better educational Morrison, who is greatly interested in spirit aystem, better agricultural policy, the preservation of our song birds, conservation of our water and over- was so well pleased with the efforts of great deal could have been accomflow lands, more factories, equaliza- the boys that he awarded to each boy plished. tion and reduction of taxation, en- who had not won a prize, a twentyforcement of the law, equal rights for five cent piece. labor and capital, separation of church | The subject of the protection and ownership of agricultural land, purity Mr. Joseph H. Dodson, a member of 100 per cent Americanism.

LDER

convincing speaker.

twenty-five miles from Waco, attend- trees." ed country school, later graduating at "From these brief statistics, it is Ola Graham, Emma Ragland, Aline their part. of Texas; taught school several years; servation is about as important as Ellye Schlittler, Rudelle Seddon, Mary need for funds is great—don't fail to his wife and four children (one son practiced law at Waco twenty years, any that could be undertaken. It Seddon. six years of which he served as prose- takes but a little time and its value cuting attorney, trying 422 cases with can hardly be estimated." convictions in all except 16, turning into the county treasury above his PROGRAM PRESBYTERIAN saiary and expenses of office \$24,788, paying into the public treasury during four years of his administration more money than all the other county attorneys of Texas combined, during the same time. As a member of the most neighborly act I ever knew." Legislature he was one of only three Two minutes. of the 164 members who never missed during entire session a roll call and who never failed to record his vote on every question submitted. He has the distinction of being the youngest speaker who ever presided over the Texas House of Representatives, the first from whose ruling there was Auxiliary. never an appeal, and the first one who was always present, it never being in the Auxiliary?-Mrs. Gary L. necssary to elect a speaker pro. tem. Smith. For several years he served as president of the Conference for Education the Church in the Auxiliary .- Mrs. in Texas; has been for lfteen years H. L. Morrison. president of the board of trustees of 3. What the Auxiliary has Done for Baylor University, and during 1918, Me .- Mrs. Nat Price. was Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas. He also rendered valuable service to his government during the war by making more than one hundred speeches in advoeacy of the various war activities.

from them as a reward for his efforts in the Junior play. He also extends his thanks to the judges of the

One of the most impressive num-Graham and especially the graduating section. class of the Graham high school this year as he was a member of this class and would have received his diploma last week .had he not given his life for his country.

friend, was selected to make the pre- He had been in bad health since he sentation of the memorial uag. In had the "flu" last winter. He was well chosen words Byron presented the only one of the many who never reflag in a vry impressive manser. cover from the dreaded "flu." Probably nothing has ever happened in our schools that made a deeper and more lasting impression than the predate for governor, spoke to a large sentation of this flag to the school in and appreciative audience at the court the memory of one who was permitted house in Graham last night. Many to live with us only a few years but

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

all deserved prizes. Finally No. 5 position until water has been piped partment of Baylor University the family of six who was left to support primary in July.

and state, economy in state affairs, preservation of birds is one which Texas a land of home owners, limited should be studied by old and young. be developed. of ballot, state rights, conservation of the Illinois Audubon Society, says, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1920 human life, against socialism and for "The annual los of over 700 millions of dollars to agriculture in this In giving an account of the com- treasure into the Browning collection Mr. Neff's speech was along the country due to the ravages of insects, mencement exercises in last week's of Baylor will be made at a very not- souri where he died in a couple of same lines as at other place. It was and the part taken by birds in de- issue of The Leader we failed to give able gathering on June 13th during months, from tuberculosis contracted the first time many of those present stroying these pests are familiar. The a list of the graduates for this year. the Diamond Jubilee Week. The during the war. This left Moses, the had ever heard Mr. Neff and although birds are nature's guards, appointed The class this year is the largest speakers will include Amy Lowell, actual male head of the family. His he had spoken four times that day to keep the wonderfully prolific in in the history of the school. before reaching Graham he convinved sects from overrunning the earth. If Virginia Caudill, Lois Morrison, Vachel Lindsay, and other great lit- time married, so the younger memall present that he is a forceful and the eggs laid by a single moth should Mary Hudson, Lena Stoffers, Byron erary men and women of America. all hatch and reach maturity, few Rickman, Frank Horton, Lela String-For the benefit of those who did not oak trees would be large enough to er, Louise Tackett, Bessie Mobley. hear him The Leader will repeat some support a single family. Over 500 Zula George, Bessie Mayes, Leonard facts that the candidate gave concern- species of insects prey upon the oak Winstead, M. K. Graham, Geneva entirely by the donations of those who these two boys until the youngest of ing himself. Mr. Neff is a native trees alone, any one of which if left Groves, Clyde Birdwell Ethel McClan- are interested. A goodly number the family grew to maturity. Moses Texan, having been reared on a farm uncontrolled, would destroy the ahan, Raymond Burnett, Winnie have contributed liberally year after moved to Texas after his marriage, itation of representative people over

AUXILIARY JUNE 17

Hymn, "Abide With Me." Devotional-Mrs. T. J. Price. Roll call to be answered with "the

Business.

McCarrol verses. Special Music-Mrs. A. A. Morrison. An Industrial School, What Is It? -Mrs. W. S. Wynns. Symposium.

Every Woman in the Church in the 1. Why Every Woman in the Church

2. How to Get Every Woman in

Close with Lord's Prayer.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION An examination for teachers'/ certificates will be held in Graham Friand Saturday of this week. There is such a scarcity of teachers now that

this time. Miss Ethel Cornish will conduct the his ministry. contest, who saw fit to bestow the examination under the direction of Mr. McMahan is a singer of un- and the salvation of the lost. Supt. Etna Wilkinson.

tunity to secure certificates. Several

will take the examination at Graham

It is reported in Graham today that bers on the program of the commence- the Cosden-Stewart well near Jermyn has been connected with our schools ton has assumed serious proportions. in Young county is now 925 barrels ment exercises of the Graham high rick yesterday afternoon. The crowds with reluctance that the board ac- since the strike was ordered. school was the presentation of the are kept away from the well and no cepted his resignation. He came to Governor Hobby has decided to take The smallest producer is making

W. M. DIKE DEAD

W. M. Dike, who has been living here for the past two years, died at Byron Rickman, his close personal the sanitarium in this city yesterday.

Mr. Dike was born in Warren county, Pennsylvania, and would have been sixty-two years old the thirteenth of this month. He had been married thirty-one years and was the father of two children, a son, who lives in Michigan, and a daughter, Mrs. Storts, of Graham. Both children and his wife survive him.

The body will be carried to Canton, Ohio, for burial.

Last Tuesday afternoon there was During the two years that Mr. Dike

T CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES

The steel furniture for the park

Surely, the park is something in which everyone should be interested enough to give a little time and energy-even an hour or two of manual labor if need be-in order that it can

ing committee of the Big Celebration the Oak Grove Cemetery Fund. at Eliasville June 30, July 1 and 2, was in to see The Leader today and left a nice advertising contract for the Big Celebration.

blew in, throwing oil over the der- for seven years, has resigned. It was Practically no freight has been moved per day. The largest well is produc-

Mr. Howell is a strong school man Adj. Gen. Cope. work here.

school work, but has not yet decided tion at hand." just what he will do. He intimated to friends that he might return to Graham and enter some other line of work. He will be welcome at any time should he decide to return here.

FAMOUS LITERARY CASTE PRE-

was sold for \$5000.00.

as a gift most generous to the Baylor his shoulders the great burden of University collection of Browning, maintaining the family until his marwhich already places the Baylor col- riage to Miss Galloway in July, 1872. lection one of the foremost in the world. The gift was secured through called by his intimates, and can bear Dr. A. J. Armstrong, head of the de- testimony to his unvarying courtesy, partment of English. .

The passing of this great literary Harriet Monroe, Edwin Markham, sisters, Mary and Buford, were at this

Kizer, Blanche Bryant, Amy Cornish, year while others have failed to do where, by his strict attention to agri-

Baylor University and the University easily seen that the work of bird con- Price, Hallie Adams, Elmer Calvin, The cause is a worthy one and the pendent fortune. He is survived by do your part. Donations should be and three daughters). He was a paid to J. W. Still or left with any strict and devout member of the M. "the damndest district attorney" that L. Mellgren, secretary of advertis- Bank in Graham for the credit of E. church for 47 years. His heart he is capable of being.

R. V. TIDWELL. A. A. MORRISON, E. S. GRAHAM, - Cemetery Committee.

Superintendent Earl L. Howell, who The dock workers' strike in Galves-

flag to the High School in memory of estimate can be made as to production. us seven years ago as high school charge of the situation Saturday twenty-five barrels per day. Lynn Johnson, who gave his life in Efforts are being made to cap it today principal, which position he held for morning at nine o'clock and Brig. Information is received from very the service of his country. Lynn Excitement runs high. Graham is fast two years. He was then elected sup- Gen. J. F. Wolters will be placed in good sources that Graham No. 1 and was very popular with every one in becoming the center of the great oil erintendent and for five years he has charge of the military forces as was the Arnold wells will be shot and filled this position very acceptably. announced in a communication to cleaned out. These wells have been

and has worked hard for the advance- The Governor directs General Cope never been cleaned out or shot since ment of our schools. The present "to proceed at once to Galveston with they were brought in. The Graham standing of the Graham schools a sufficient number of officers and at present is making about seventyproves that he has not wrought in men to fully look into the heretofore five barrels per day, while the Arnold vain. Our high school now has more and now existing conditions and you is making about the same. than twenty units affiliation with the are directed to take such action as Oil men are now watching the Mcleading universities of the South. The will be necessary to enforce the laws Cluskey well with much interest. This students that have gone from the of the State without partiality and well is now in the pay sand at 1,875 Graham high school to the different to keep open these arteries of trade feet. Storage is being rushed to comuniversities have ranked high. All of which are essential to the prosperity pletion at this well. If this well comes these things serve to prove Mr. and uninterrupted conduct of business in a gusher it will prove a large strip Howell's strength and efficiency as a in Texas and to avoid entanglements of territory on the east and north of superintendent. His many friends re- and the slightest alignment with any the river. The McCluskey is being gret to see him give up the school faction or element or organization be- drilled by the Panhandle and to

DEATH OF MOSES SUMMERS Another of the native sons of Obion county has passed away. The sub-

ject of this sketch was born May 21, 1851, in Troy. He was the son of Guy P. Summers and Martha Jane trict Attorney of the Thirtieth Judi-SENTED BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Law, his wife. His father joined the cial District, composed of Wichita, Avalanche in April, 1861. Moses was Miss Lillian Whiting, of Boston, his eldest son. So this little boy of teen, with a little assistance from his The gift comes from Miss Whiting 10-year-old brother, Jake, carried on

> The writer knew Mose, as he iskindly disposition and untiring energy and never-ceasing industry.

In 1868-9 his father moved to Misbers of the family became solely dependent on the labors of Moses and OAK GROVE CEMETERY FUND his younger brother, Jake. This labor Oak Grove Cemetery is maintained of love was cheerfully performed by cultural pursuits, he acquired an indewas full of charity toward all re-Ifgions. His was the broad catholic of worshiping the Creator according Dickenson. to conscience untrammeled by bigotry.

His death leaves his brother, Jake, the sole survivor of the old stock. Mrs. J. W. Bennett, of Troy, is the only schoolmate of Moses now in this county. They were the same age, comrade and playmates in childhood. While the visible ties that held them

are severed, that invisible tie (memory) still holds the connecting link of friendship.-John Cavanaugh in Union City, Tenn., News-Banner.

CARD OF THANKS

kindness shown us by our friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell.

John Spivey left today for College a superintendent to succeed E. L. Station to enter A & M. College. He Howell, who has resigned. The board will receive his degree from that in- has a number of applications before stitution at the close of the summer it and is making every effort to se-Evangelists York and McMahan have the support of the church and session. John has for several years cure the right man, Graham has been method of thanking the members of Instruction has ordered an examina- are here for the revival meeting under christian people generally. Definite Bellville He is a successful relation to the high school at very fortunate in the past in having the Literary Society for the beauti- tion every month during the year to the auspices of the Methodist church. announcement of the services will be for further improvement pass. He can be found than at Graham. The and successful worker. Thousands A cordial and hearty invitation is teaches during the regular nine present standard of our schools and and successful worker. Thousands extended to all to enter into the meetof souls have been led to Christ under of souls have been led pent and work for the glory of God tional agriculture and will receive his tendent. We have a live board who degree from A. & M. College in that will not be satisfied until the best branch this summer.

The production from seven wells ing 350 barrels per day on the guage.

producing for almost a year and have

tween whom issues or controversies brought in will be the first well the Mr. Howell is planning to leave have arisen with respect to the situa- Panhandle has brought in in Young county.

ELMER GRAHAM ANNOUNCES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY The Graham Leader is authorized to announce Hon. Elmer Graham, of Wichita Falls, as a candilate for Dis-Clay, Archer and Young counties. Mr. Graham announces his candidacy sub-

The following clipping is taken from the Wichita Times of May 28: "Elmer Graham, of Wichita Falls, has announced that he will offer for the district attorneyship of the Thirtieth Judicial District, composed of Wichita, Clay, Archer and Young

counties, in the July primary. Mr. Graham, who is a former Young county man, is now practicing law in Wichita Falls, with offices in the Commerce building. He is an experienced lawyer and attraced almost statewide attention a few years ago in breaking up the F. L. P. A. and other disloyal elements that broke out in some of the Western counties, rendering Federal District Attorney W. M. Odell and other federal and state officials much material assistance. He bears the reputation of a tenacious, relentless prosecutor but is equally fearless in protecting the rights of the citizen as against discrimination or oppression.

In making his announcement, Mr. Graham made it clear that he desired no particular mention further than his candidacy is a result of the solicthe district and that he regards it as their concern, but says that if he is elected, that though not being a very profane man, nor not associating with people who are, he will make them

Mrs. Preston Dickenson, of Eliasdoctrine of that charity which recog- ville, was in town yesterday and went nizes in all men the perfect privilege to Loving for a visit with Mrs. D. W.

> The Leader is in receipt of a letter from J. A. Allen asking that The Leader follow him to Altus, Oklahoma, while he is visiting there. Mr. Allen has read The Leader so long that he is anxious to get every copy. He reports the small grain crop good around Altus, and says that some farmers are already cutting their

Hon. C. W. Johnson, who has for a long time been keeping a record of the rainfall in Graham, has reported Having just passed through a very to The Leader that the rainfall for trying hour in which death claimed the month of May was 9.38 inches, the spirit of our darling little boy, Mr Johnson further comments on the we desire through the columns of The fact that a heavy rainfall for May Graham Leader to express our appre- has been a good forecast for good ciation of the many deeds of love and crops. The light rains this week will prove helpful to growing crops.

> The school board has not yet elected man is secured.



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apon the character, standing or repu- cure free mail delivery, the city wagging his tail and registering sention which may appear in the columns of The Leader will be gladly corrected end. It is generally believed howtation of any person, firm, or corpora-

week in the capacity of Equalization house in the city. Board, and among other things done voted a raise or increase of 10 per cent on the valuation of all real estate in the county.

Honey Grove Signal, is the champion of the cotton shirt. This is his ver- boxes have been slow to make reports, dict: "Seventy-five dollar silk shirts but we understand that the issue was are on sale in Fort Worth, and it's a defeated by less than 100 votes. cinch that there are fellows in Fort Worth earning \$75 a month who will buy them. We do not insist, however, that all of a \$75 shirt should be worn where it can be seen. No man can't afford to tuck in \$50 worth of shirt tail."

THE EDITOR OUT OF TOWN

The editor of The Leader is out of town for a few days. He has been faithful to his trust for many years and has never been known to take a vacation. He will be gone for several days visiting relatives in other

The new editor took charge yesterday and has found that it is no easy observe next Sunday, June 6th, as of The Leader's friends and ask that W. O. W. hall at 3,30 o'clock p. m. they overlook the many shortcomings Visiting Woodmen are cordially invited editor will appreciate any favors Grove Cemetery to decorate the you. Also two messages of vital imshown him while Mr. Bowron is out graves of our deceased. of the city.

Fifteen new, modern, glass-front brick business houses will give the east side of the square an appearance that should fill every citizen of Graham with pride.

Graham is now in line for free mail delivery but our citizens must take the matter up and show that they want it by building walks in front of their homes and having their houses numbered. Street signs have been erected and if property owners do not go ahead with the work and com- no dog ever fixing to tech you for

JAIL BONDS DEFEATED

The bond election to determine whether bonds should be issued to acting and wear too many painted build a new jail was defeated by a small majority last Saturday. The misrepresentation won't never get you Colonel James H. Lowry of the Leader has not been able to get the complete returns as some of the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and gratitude to you see now whenever I talks super-the firemen and our many friends for latively concerning our goods I'm present, the terrible conditions which their brave effort to save our home, bound to be right. What's best can't prevailed in Europe during the Dank GRAHAM - - - TEXA and the ladies and men for their many be less better, can it? What's su-Ages." practically everything we feel that I'll say it can't, ain't and isn't. What's Rollo, "I shall be glad to join you in ter acquainted with the good people I'll prove it. of this vicinity, and the gifts have greatly aided us in replacing our loss. Mr. and Mrs. R. Joe Rogers.

W. O. W. NOTICE

Glen McDonald Camp No. 420 will task to try to get out a paper in two coration day. All members of the days. We ask the patient indulgence Camp are urged to be present at the of the paper this week. The present to meet with us and repair to Oak

F. M. SOUTHALL, Clerk.



dog for instance. Dogs is downright affectionate is what I mean

NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection ply with all the requirements to se- something when he comes around of the publishers. ever, that property owners in Gradeath to see you and just naturally their duty, and that in a few more pendage, he ain't got his eye on no The commissioners' court met this weeks mail will be delivered to every automobile or spring bonnet. No sir-ee, that dog's inner being is just naturally saturated with love and gratitude. That'e right where dogs has it on lots of us. We do too much smiles. You know as well as I do that anywhere. That's just what I saz when I jined the Sanitary Grocery-"Comrades," I sez, "I'm a natural born booster but I'm crankier than George Washington about the truth know I'm working in a shop where! the goods is so high class there's no "let us inspect, with proper regret chance of stretching the truth." So for the errors of the past and gratiperiorist can't be less superior, is it?

Superlatively,

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dean Coby D. Hall, of T. C. U., will be with us at both the morning and vening services Sunday. He is a man who has given and is giving his life to the service of the young people of the State of Texas.

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"Come Rollo," said Uncle George,

more come over to the Sanitary and what must be a necessary, although depressing, scrutiny of an unfortunate period. At the moment, however, I am engrossed in a newspaper item about a public institution in Chicago can furnish same on short notice. where the orphans, for the offense of blowing soap bubbles, were made to kneel for hours on a hard floor."

> "We scarcely can conceive," said Uncle George, looking up from his book, "of the savage cruelty which characterized those ancient times."

"I can well believe you, Uncle George," said Rollo, "but did you read this piece about the 11-year-old son of a widow in Colerado who was not only nicknamed "Poverty" by his Real Estate. Federal Loans at 51/2 % schoolmates, but was beaten to death by them because he excelled them in

"Those black centuries between the fall of the Western Roman Empire and the beginning of the Italian Ronaissance," went on Uncle George, were noted for the absolute disre- GRAHAM - - - TEXAS gard of justice toward the helpless

"Just a minute, revered Uncle," interposed Rollo, "for I am distracted by a newspaper article telling how Office over Graham National Bank two sane elderly women were taken GRAHAM - - - TEXAS by force to one of the insane asylums of the State of New York and kept there without due process of law for ten year."

"The almost complete breakdown of the forms of law and the indulgence by the stronger in ferocious crimes," Uncle George presently began to mumble. But Rollo did not hear him this time. Always a keen lad for mathematics, he was engaged in verifying a newspaper table of the number of negroes burned at the stake in 1919. All in all, it was a poor morning for a dedactic uncle to impress curious youth with the magnificent wickedness of the past.-New York Sun and Herald.

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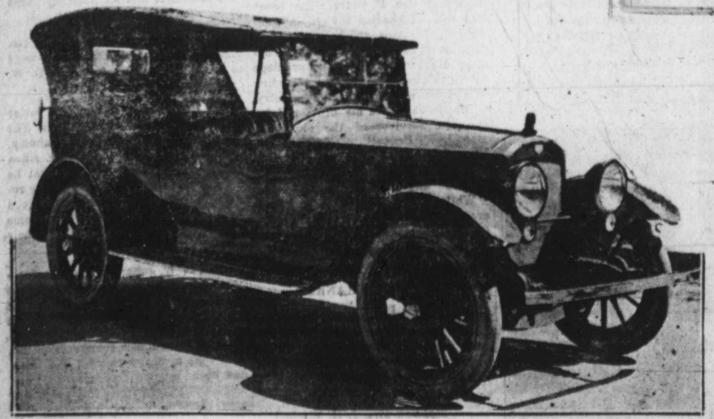
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narrow escape from a disastrous fire plode, and neither did the gas in the Tuesday afternoon when a tank con- tank become ignited. taining ten thousand gallons of gaso-

the storage tank, and before they on the map.-Olney Enterprise. noticed it the pump had filled the storage tank and gasoline had run became ignited. The pump is sup-OFFICE. Phone 11-J 2 rings. posed to pump 100 gallons per minute, and as Mr. Marcell was on top there must have been fifty or a hundred gallons of gasoline run onto the storage tank was open at the top, and WHITE DERRICK.

all of this wasted gas burned up, the A NARROW ESCAPE flames shooting high in the air above It seems to us that Olney had a the tank, yet the thing did not ex-

Nobody knows why or how it failed gas into a storage tank, using an ner. Just luck and the poor quality

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PHONE S. W., 91

THE END OF CARRANZA Most men must have felt the hope,

on reading the first report of Carranza's death, that he had fallen in tragic, would have been less shockline caught fire on the Katy tracks to explode and to blow Olney off the ing. Death in that manner was a language as spoken in England have in the northeastern part of town. map just like Ardmore was destroyed fate to which Carranza had exposed many points of dissimilarity; but Jack Marcell was unloading a car of a year or two ago in the same man- himself, and one would have, had to many American globe-trotters even regret only the destruction of a man electric motor and a power pump. of gasoline we get these days are to of good impulses and of frailties of are the terms employed in the two The motor was located directly under be thanked for our town still being mind which made his good impulses countries for the common affairs of in that hope have been robbed of it. Public Stenograpic work, Call Miss Subsequent reports make it certain done in Harper's Magazine. For inover the sides, onto the motor, and Graham at R. E. ERWIN REALTY that Carranza was murdered by one stance: 84 whose proffer of protection he had] accepted. Thus he was the victim, in England whether he likes his meat FOR SALE-Four-wheel reed Baby not of the fortunes of war, but of rare, he asks you what you said, be-

that crime, was acting as the inground around the storage tank. The every Saturday morning at the structed agent of those who over-40 fc. threw Carranza's government, or whether his foul deed was a voluntary offering of loyalty to the new egime, remains to be determined. The question is of large import. In any case, the crime is another reproach to the character of the Mexican people. It somewhat heightens have candy on the table you may not a doubt which most people must have call it so without betraying your forlong felt, the doubt whether the in- eign origin, for he calls candy fluences of civilization have yet sufficiently mastered the barbarous propensities of an Indian race to render serves, puddings, pies, candies an the Mexican people capable of main- jams. taining any kind of orderly self-govvant of civilization and humanity.

case, added another moral scar to the ettes. character of the Mexican people, one Carranza the promise of protection baby carriage is to speak of the unand safe conduct from the country as known, because spools of cotton or an inducement to surrender, and we silk are called reels, and baby carknow of no reason to doubt that they riages are known as perambulatorsexcludes the idea that Herrero was of millions. acting under either their direction or suggestion. There has been nothing to suggest that he was under their authority, or even that he was recogon the character of the efforts they bility by that test, but also their to the society of nations. What has

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ENGLISH AS SPOKEN IN ENGLAND

Most people are aware of the fact battle. Such an end, while not less that the English language as spoken in the United States and the same will be surprised to see how varied mischievous. But all who indulged life when these variations are gathered together in brief compass, as is

"If you ask a guest at your home cause he does not understand you. He Whether Herrero, in committing calls meat underdone when it is not thoroughly cooked. If you tell him you fear the asparagus is canned, he is at a loss again, because he would have said it was tinned. To ask him to pass the powdered sugar will again set him to wondering, for he calls it icing sugar, generally though he knows that it is sometimes called caster or sifted sugar. And if you 'sweets,' abbreviated from 'sweetmeats,' and used to designate all pre-

"To go further along the eccentriciernment. In this crime many will see, tries of English at the dining table, and not altogether illogically, another most persons know, I suppose, that circumstance urging the United States | the beet is called the beet root, cornto take control of Mexico as a ser- starch is corn flour, corned beef (or a particular cut of it) is called 'silver-But while this crime has, in any sides' of beef, and napkins are servi-

"If in a shop I say, 'I want a paper is still left with reason for hoping of pins,' the clerk says 'Thank you. that Obregon, Gonzales and those who A great many Americans in London have been acting with him are not now, aren't there?' 'Oh, yes' I say; implicated in it. Happily, such cir- 'I meant a packet of pins.' To ask cumstance as we have had indicate for a spool of cotton is to set a clerk that they are not. They had given to staring at you, and to speak of a were sincere. If they were the fact shortened to 'prams' in the speech

"WOE UNTO A PEOPLE

WHO HAVE NO VISION" Rev. George W. Truett is one of nized as an adherent of their cause. the noted pulpit divines of America. But if the world is to be confirmed in He is a native Texan, a citizen of a belief which is prompted by hope Dallas. In the presence of 10,000 and supported by circumstances it enthused Americans, in the shadows will be necessary for those now in of the capitol of the nation, on a reauthority to proclaim Herrero a mur- cent Sunday afternoon, Dr. Truett derer, and hunt him out and visit the delivered an inspirational address bean address that is being accorded sibility of Obregon. Gonzales and a place among the notable speeches their associates, will depend largely of modern times and which is attracting the attention of the people of the United States regardless of politiand this crime. And not only will cal creed. This eloquent Texan spoke the world indee their moral responsi- from the east entrance of the capitol. These sparks of truth are taken from

Woe unto a people who have no

Democracies not only have their erils, but their obligations.

God does not raise a nation to go strutting and to live in selfishness. the stricken man in the White flouse still pleads to his people and

It is high time to hark back to the enduring foundations. The supreme contribution from

America up to this time to world civization is religious liberty.

The faith and the hope of the world OPEN FOR ilization is religious liberty. today rest in a league of nations that

will forever banish wars. America can't isplate herself from the rest of the world and wrap its cloak about itself, saying it will live-

The educational center has been Office Over transferred to the New World and should be employed as a means of fortifying theworld with the idealism of Jesus Christ.

The world is to abound in one great family, and the nation that asks the question of the profiteer and the slacker, "Am I my brother's keeper?" such a nation is marked for disaster

When America entered the war she said that there were yet some things worth dying for; the sanctity of women, the preservation of children and the integrity of a man's country, free-

The church is a pure democracy and must never be associated with the state, but there comes a call to Baptists, as well as to others, to be citizens of the right kind, to be alert, to meet every encroachment upon their liberty, whether it be civil or re-

.If the league of nations comes not to day, it will tomorrow as sure as God is upon His throne, and standing in the shadow of the senate chamber. declare that the moral forces of the country, without regard to political party, regard the delay a national and world-wide tragedy.

Just as the religious and moral forces of the country did not rest league of sations that will banish until they had banished booze and the wars." saloon, the rendevous of politicians, which have passed forever in America, the moral forces of the country will not be still until they get a ERWIN about Insurance.

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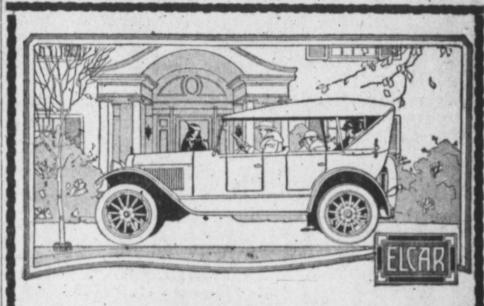
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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans \$145,671.55	Capital Stock \$25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 5,995.83 Guaranty Fund 750.00	Profits 1,414 60
Cash and with Banks - 55,505.93	Deposits 181,508.71
Total \$207,923.31	Total \$207,923.31

\$143,797.53 Deposits February 28th Call Deposits May 4th Call 181,508.71 87,711,18 GAIN SINCE FEBRUARY 28th CALL

NINETY-SEVEN DAYS OLD

OFFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. T. COLEMAN, President; Also President Guaranty State ARTHUR MAULDIN, Cashier R. G. HALLAM, Vice-President J WILEY MOORE, Vice-President C. M. GALEY, Assistant Cashier

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being the best dressed, best gowned woman on the screen today, according FOR SALE-Or trade for Graham, We have lately completed a new to eastern critics. The young woman Oil Syndicate stock, a Jersey cow, 5 school house on the site of the old is reported to have come forward with years old. Calf five months old. one which was destroyed by fire a March, 1920, by the District Clerk of an especially daddling array of gowns Giving over three gallons of milk. in her latest production, "Human Col- As pretty a little thing as there is in new in progress and we anticipate a Hundred Seventeen and 90-100 Dol-

the feature attraction at the National Ind -152-M. Theatre on Thursday, June 10.

don, the beautiful daughter of Ste- Big lot broken assortment good foretop sheared, about seven years phen Langdon, a wealthy Wall street Work Shoes on Sale at less than old, weight about 800 pounds. unoperator, has occasion to wear many present factory prices. different and dashingly beautiful gowns. She is presented first at a

as a social model of the gowning art appendicitis, was not doing so well torecently in several similarly society day and had to undergo another oper- MUSLIN UNDERWEAR ON SALE Young county, Texas, as per plat of THE STATE OF TEXAS coated film dramas. She made a sen- ation. He has railied from the opera- Entire stock Ladies and Misses record in Vol. 64, page 311 Deed ers," the famous picturization of a press. His father came in today to duced Prices, Broadway stage play.

This picture will be presented as __A. L. BARNES, S. W. phone 66, Weather,

Miss Griffith, cast as Patricia Lang- MENS WORK SHOES ON SALE

reception in her home. Later she ap- Clarence Johnson, the little son of pears successively in outing, golfing, W. W. Jackson, of Burkburnett, who Robert Fowler, Jr., is sick of ty- Number Eighteen (18) and all of Lot was reported elsewhere in The Leader phoid, fever at the home of his pa- Number Nineteen (19) in Block Num-Miss Griffith showed her versatility as improving from an operation for rents in Cisco.

ent costumes, all of which are re- the rains and everything is growing Corinne Griffith, the Vitagraph star, ported to represent the very latest ad- fast. The small grain crop is coming is rapidly gathering the reputation of vance in gown and dress designing. out since the rains and now bids fair to make a good yield.

ear ago last December. School is

LOST OR STRAYED Bay mare, white right hind foot; branded. Notify

County of Young

ture of a certain order of sale issued in the city of Graham, Texas, between Book 1, page 210, of the School Disout of the Honorable District Court the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by trict Boundary Record, to determine of Young county on the 20th day of virtue of said levy and said order of whether a majority of the legally said County for the sum of Two Real Estate at public vendue, for that district desire to tax themselves town. Selling for no fault. \$140.00. good term, notwithstanding the warm lars and costs of suit, under a judg- property of said Dora Brunson. ment in favor of J. T. Vaughan And in compliance with law, I give in a certain cause in said Court, No. this notice by publication, in the 6141 and styled J. T. Vaughan vs. English language, once a week for Dora Brunson, placed in my hands for three consecutive weeks immediately service, I, M. M. Wallace as Sheriff preceding said day of sale, in The \$100.00 valuation of taxable property of Young County, Texas, did on the Graham Leader, a newspaper pub-6th day of May, 1920, levy on certain lished in Young county. Real Estate, situated in Young Witness my hand, this 27th day of fied voters of this State and county county, Texas, described as follows, May, 1920. to-wit: Being one-half (1-2) of Lot 39-41c ber Two (2) of the Vaughan-Stone SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION Addition to the City of Graham, fronting 25 feet on Second Street and tion will be held on the 26th day of 39-42c extending 150 feet to a 16-foot alley; June, 1920, at School House in Com-

sation with her gowns in "The Climb- tion and is doing well as we go to Muslin Underwear on Sale at Re- Records of Young county, Texas, Notice is hereby given that an elec-

and levied upon as the property of mon School District No. 27, of this Dora Brunson and that on the first county, as established by order of the Tuesday in July, 1920, the same be- Board of County School Trustees of ing the 6th day of said month, at the this county, of date the 2nd day of Court House door, of Young county, June, 1916, which is recorded in Commissioners' Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a tax of and at the rate of not to exceed 50 cents on the in said district for said purpose.

All persons who are legally qualiand who are resident property taxpayers in said district shall be en-Sheriff Young County, Texas, titled to vote at said election.

Said election was ordered by the county judge of this county by order made on the 29th day of May, 1920, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

> M. M. WALLACE. Sheriff Young County, Texas,

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Continued another week. We have saved the people of this trade territory hundreds of dollars since started in here. Our aim is to give the best possible for a small profit for cash, such as below. Other prices in proportion

\$4.50 Men's Khaki Pants...\$3.95 25c Men's Sox 19c \$2.00 Men's Work Shirts...

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\$25,00 Suits at\$19.45 \$22.50 Suits at\$17.85 \$19.50 Suits at\$15.95

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\$3.50 Middies\$2.95 Tricollette Waists ... \$9.98 Crepe de Chene Waists 7-75

Georgette Waists.... 6.95

\$14.40 Ladies Shoes \$11.98 \$12.50 Ladies Shoes \$9.98

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DRESSES AND SUITS AT ECONOMY PRICES Ladies Vests 13c, 21c, 43c and 49c. Ladies nKit Unions,69c to \$1.25

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been visiting her brother, C. B. Jones. Sunday with his family in Dallas. Wagon, Team and Harness for sale. Red Pigs for sale .- F. R. CORNE-

-C. M. TIFFANY. A. B. Wood came in Saturday from Lakewood, New Mexico.

A COMPLETE LINE of Dishes received at SNODBY & SON

Megargel this week.

Arthur Mauldin spent Sunday and Monday in Dallas and Terrell. Fern Robertson has returned from Tulane Institute at New Orleans.

JUST RECEIVED a complete line of Harmonicas at SNODDY & SON.

C. M. Galey visited his home at Kemp the first of the week.

Furniture for sale cheap .- A. J. 40-1p BURKS, Ind. St.

C. P. Gregory, of Sherman, visited his sisters, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, this

Good new slightly torn flour bags for sale at a bargain. GRAHAM sippi. MILL & ELEVATOR CO. 38-41e

day from Lynchburg, Virginia, where where they attended Texas Woman's she was a student in Randolph-Macon College. Weman's College.

wels and Magazines at SNODDY gains for cash.

Miss Luna Jones, of Dallas, has John Horton spent Sunday and

COURTEOUS

40-3p LIUS, Graham, Texas. Dr. M. H. Chism left for Huntsvile Albany.

Saturday to spend a few days visiting his daughter, Mrs J. L. Clark,

Good new slight torn flour bags for sale at a bargain .- GRAHAM Mrs. Clyde Haden is visiting in MILL & ELEVATOR CO. 38-41c Supt. D. B. Roark, of Grand Saline,

was interviewing the school board

MISSES AND CHILDRENS PUMPS And Oxfords on Sale at bargain

STREET & CO.

Mrs. Emily Padgett is visiting in the home of Henry Moore, south of

Good new slightly torn flour bags for sale at a bargain GRAHAM MILL & ELEVATOR CO. 38-41c

R. M. Davis and family left last week to spend the summer in Missis-

Miss Louise Graham came in Fri- Price have returned from Fort Worth

CHEAP FOR CASH We have a nice assortment of We are offering many special har-

STREET & CO.

Mrs. John Craig is quite sick this

Mrs. Mattie Godfrey, of Weatherford, is visiting her brothers, W E. T. J. and Nat Price, in this city.

For Men, Women and Children at STREET & CO.

J. H. Self and Miss Stella Sneed were married at the court house Mon-

JUST ARRIVED-A line of high grade Candy at HOWARD'S CON-FECTIONERY

Roy Holland, who resigned his position with The John E. Morrison Co. the Sanitary Grocery.

LADIES PUMPS AND DEFORDS On Sale at money-saving prices. STREET & CO.

Rev. S. L. Bulkeley and mother, of FECTIONERY Weatherford, spent a few days this week with their friend, Dan Cusen-

JACK COUNTY LEASES for sale. Prices right.-N. B. BLEVINS, Bry-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowraon drilling. Address with their two youngest children, 37-44c Ralph and Ruth, are visiting relatives in other states this week and next.

MEN'S OXFORDS ON SALE At Reduced Prices a

I. S. Lacy left yesterday morning

for Pawhuska, Oklahoma, to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Greatly Reduced Prices. RED TOP CANE SEED for sale

\$1.70 per bushel.-D. BROWN, 39-1p home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Deats, Otto Deats and Miss Middleton spent the 39-40p first of the week with relatives in

> MISSES GINGHAM DRESSES Have been put on Sale at moneysaving Prices.

STREET & CO.

Miss Eula Logan came over from Wichita Falls and spent a few days the first of the week visiting rela-

Good new slightly torn flour bags with you. for sale at a bargain .- GRAHAM MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

particulars.

the fault is in the tire. If you don't have it vulcanized the fault is yours.

Misses Norma Copeland and Clara OUR CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

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DRESS GINGHAM Bae AND 39c Special Bargains now offered in best Dress Ginghams.

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Mrs. W. W. Bellah, of Nocona, SALE ON PUMPS AND OXFORDS Texas, is here visiting her brother,

> If you need money at once call on YOUNG COUNTY REALTY CO.

Little Louellen Evans is in Odessa day, May 4, Rev. J. E. Evans officiat- to spend several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

> SAVE MONEY ON OXFORDS During our big Sale.

Mrs. W. M. Miller went over to Mineral Wells the first of the week to

take her father, who has been sick the past few weeks. JUST ARRIVED-A line of high grade Candy At HOWARD'S CON-

Misses Bernice Groves and Sadie Eddleman have returned from Den-

ton, where they attended C. I. A. Forty acres in Young county, Sur-39-42p veys 1, 3 and 5, borders on Jack county. Make an offer; want quick

> Little J. B. Singleton, twenty-two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Singleton, died last Sunday, May 30, at 6 o'clock. He was only sick a few days of cholera infantum.

SALE ON SILK DRESSES All Silk Dresses now on Sale at STREET & CO.

Supt. Price, of Goldwaite, Texas, was here this week visiting relatives and while here also interviewed the school board relative to the superintendency of our schools.

NOTICE

If there is a voter in Precinct No. 1 that is not going to vote for me for Public Weigher, please write or wire me, so I can come and reason

GEO. BLACK. Will Davis, of Eliasville, was in to PASTURE—Best of, for 40 head of see us today. He says that Eliasville cattle. Inquire at Leader office fof is a live place. The recent oil de-40p veloments have put his town on the

> siastic over the situation. credit-two Work Mares, one with Ranch, or DR. R. A. PETTY, Graham.

Bismarck Bowers, Dan Cusenbary, Joe Carter, and Dr. Padgett, with 28c their families returned last Thursday AND OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED from a short fishing trip on the Clear Fork at the old Reunion grounds, is going to the devil fast. Buck up They report a good time with plenty and open that old weasel-skin purse of fish to eat.

> READ OUR AD Of Bargains in this paper. STREET & CO.

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> SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO GIVE US A TRIAL

ALWAYS OPEN DRIVE IN ANY TIME

CEMETERY WORKING

On the first Saturday in June there THE STATE OF TEXAS Henry Groves and family are mov- | will be cemetery working at Tyra at Graham Mill & Elevator Co., ing this week to Olney to make their cemetery. All those who are interested in the cemetery and can come tion will be held on the 26th day of For any kind of job work, call are requested to be there with a full June, 1920, at School House in Com-

COMMITTEE. oldson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jack- 1 page 48 of the minutes of School son, of Burkburnett, is recovering District Boundary Record, to deterfrom an operation for appendicitis. mine whether a majority of the leg-

Dickenson several days. SILK UNDERWEAR ON SALE Sale at Bargain Prices.

STREET & CO. turned Tuesday night from Austin, the rate of not to exceed 50 cents on where Mrs. Williams has been for the \$100.00 valuation of taxable propseveral months for her health. She is erty in said district for said purpose. map and the people are very enthu- much improved and will remain here

FOR SALE OR TRADE-cash or SERVICE - SERVICE - SERVICE We are equipped to give complete vote at said election. young colt. See C. B. WORK, Stone Tire Service, Tubes Casing Work and Vulcanizing. A special man for county judge of this county by order Tire troubles. Call for Jack King.

> BABB MOTOR CO. Don't lay down and say the town and spend a dime for advertising. In the meantime, we are still serving those delicious Hamburgers at the WHITE DERRICK. The Dolman

House is next door.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an elec-HILLIARD M. TAYLOR, Ind 4-1s 42p basket and implements with which to mon School District No. 7, of this county as established by order of the Board of County School Trustees of this county, of date the 2nd day of Clarence Jackson, the nine-year- June, 1916, which is recorded in Book He has been in the home of D. D. ally qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire to tax themselves for the purpose of supplementing the State School Fund ap-Big stock Fine Silk Underwear on portioned to said district, and to determine whether the Commissioners' Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect an-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams re- nually an increase of tax of and at All persons who are legally qualified for awhile before returning to Austin. voters of this State and county and who are resident property taxpayers

in said district shall be entitled to Said election was ordered by the made on the 2nd day of June, 1920, and this notice is given in pursuance

of said order. Dated the 2nd day of June, 1920. M. M. WALLACE.

Sheriff, Young County, Texas. B. B. GARRETT

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muneration, but I feel that it is a with same results. ple in that capacity.

practice of law at Graham, Texas. I receive the benefits provided under fence rider, and will ever stand ready was admitted to the bar in 1906 and the terms of the law for, when a to cast my vote on any question in a little Binkletys. My wife has paid her entitled, they are advised that the poll tax and promised to vote for us Commission has no available funds. and predicts my election which af- Where is this money going? Whither fords me much escouragement for, are we drifting? I favor an amendwhen a man's wife believes in him ment to this law giving each County and works with him, the battle is over its own funds and allowing a small half won.

right and will not hesitate to support of good roads and favor any movemeasures of merit nor will I fail to ment within reason for the betteractively fight for the defeat of meas- ment of our public roads, but I cannot ures detrimental to the interests of endorse such wanton extravagance large. We have many laws now, too Highway law. many, and some should be repealed I favor a change in our school laws while others should be amended or whereby funds will be available to

been abused more than any law in ers are poorly paid and I consider it Texas and more criminals are now at unjust for them to either be forced to prison. In some instances this law months for their meager salary. advocate the repeal of this law because I do not believe that we should I also favor and will introduce bill

In this issue the voters of Jack conviction is sought they make appli- county.

that should be filled by the most ca- stands is the greatest farce and in- good of our future citizenship. pably man offering to serve the peo- fringement on the people known for In conclusion will state that I could years. This Highway Commission oc- touch on many needed changes, but Briefly I will state that I am a cupies a major portion of one floor do not wish my announcement too native Texan and have resided in this in the capitol building, the expense is volumnous, and will conclude by stat-District for the past five years, dur- enormous and the people receive ing that I stand ready to express mying which time I have engaged in the nothing in return. A County cannot self on any question. I am not a have since successfully engaged in county has complied with the require- way that I consider to the best inthe active practice of law. I am mar- ments of the law and made applica- terest of the people. ried and live with my wife and two tion for the funds to which they are per cent for maintenance of the Com-If the good people of this district mission with a decided reduction of select me as their Representative clerical force of the Commission and I promise to represent and protect also curtailment of its powers, theretheir interests in an honest and con- by vesting in each county control of scientious manner. I will govern my- its funds If this cannot be reasonself as my conscience dictates, will do ably amended, I advocate the repeal my own voting and my own thinking of same. In this connection I wish to and will stand for what I think is impress that I am heartily in favor

The suspended sentence law has rural schools when due. These teach-

has a beneficial effect, but I favor Should the Federal census justify, amending same so as to apply only I will introduce bill creating new Repto young men in their minority. If resentive District, thereby giving and sane. such amendment should fail I would Jack and Young County each a Rep-

THOS. G. BINKLEY ANNOUNCES allow a law to stand for the protectoreating new Judicial District to be FOR REPRESENTATIVE tion of hardened criminals who come composed of Young and adjoining info this State and migrate from counties, thus segregating them from Graham, Texas, May 31, 1920. county to county and when, through Wichita County and giving to Wichita To the Voters of Jack and Young efforts of our efficient peace officers, the 30th Judicial District Court theresuch criminals are apprehended and by allowing two courts for that

and Young counties will find my an- cation for suspended sentence, make The divorce evil in this State is nouncement as a candidate for Repre- the required oath, and are released on alarming and I favor drastic legislasentative 99th District, composed of suspended sentence and are released to tuon to curb this evil. This may sound Jack and Young counties, I realize continue in their flagrant violations strange coming from a lawyer, but that this position is one of little re- of the law until again apprehended he should, better than any one, see and realire the conditions and stand place of much importance and one Our State Highway Law as it now for the protection of society and the

Respectfully submitted, THOS. G. BINKLEY.

PROF, L. Z. TIMMONS FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to place before the readers of The Leader this week the candidacy of L. Z. Timmons for County Judge of Young County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Timmons is one of the old timers in Young County, and has numerous friends in every section of the county. He has been engaged in the teaching profession for the past several years, where he has made an eminnt success, and is today recognized as one of the leaders in that my constituents and the State at as is practiced under our celebrated profession in Texas. He was for some time connected with the State Department of Education at Austin, and for the past year has been pay the salaries of teachers in the superintendent of the Olney public

Mr. Timmons is in every particular qualified for the office to which he large under same than are confined in shave their vouchers or wait several aspires, and will if elected make us a good and efficient Judge. He is ever found on the side of progress, but is conservative enough to be safe

He is a man of excellent personal appearance, and is possessed of enough personal magnetism to make friends readily, and of sufficient character to hold them steadfastly.

The Leader bespeaks for him the earnest consideration of Young county voters in the coming election.

Our Childrens Day passed off nicely. The weather wah a little threatening but a few drops of rain fell in the evenoing. The program was gave us a good sermon at 11 o'clock, of Post City, Texas.

Farmers are sure busy plowing corn and planting cotton. It will soon HUMPHREYS MAY ENTER RACE e harvest time again. Wheat and oats have made a good showing since rains began. Gardens are growing

Arch Kutch, wife, little son, and brother, from Memphis, Texas, were in this community last week. They were here to attend the reunion. Some of the Chapel people went and report a good crowd and a good dinner.

Charley Gaskin is very poorly with ancer on his face and neck. Mr. Bowers, Mrs. Shelton Bowers and Miss Racheal Alford, of Bryson,

made a flying trip to Graham Saturday evening. Some of the Chapel people will at-

tend the graduating exercises at Graham Monday sight. Delbert Wade is here from Ama-

rillo visiting his brother, Rome Wade, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pont Perry took Sunday with Mr. Dillender's family. Mrs. Martha Stevenson, of Graham, spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ruell Young of this place.

Grandma George has been poorly for the past week.

KILL-KARE KLUB The members of the Kil-Kare Klub were delightfully entertained on Friday last at the home of Mrs. Claude Bloodworth, one of Graham's most charming young matrons. After an interesting game of Five Hundred, two dainty prizes were awardd, the first, a silver lemon fork, went to Miss Bessie James and Mrs. E. L. Carson won the second, a lovely French vanity box of old rose brocade and gold lace, for which she participated in cutting with other guests. After the awarding of the prizes, covers were laid for a delicious salad and ice course and the charming color note used was the spring-like combination of lavender and yellow, which also distinguished the pretty score cards of Japanese design and the tiny yellow rose crepe baskets which con-

Mrs. Bloodworth's artistic home lent itself sweetly to her charming hospitality and the guests present are included in the following list. Mrs. Charles Hinson, Mrs. P. K. Deats, Mrs. E. S. Graham, Mrs. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Q. Street, Mrs. Charles

cealed dainty confections.

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and the children did fine in every- Hutchison, Miss Nelle Graham, Mrs. county, is a possible candidate for friends to enter the race. I will not

the Legislature from Throckmorton sition and is being encouraged by his alties .- R. E. ERWIN.

ambition," he said. "I am waiting on name on the ticket." FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR another prospective candidate. It is, Humphreys served as a private in I think, pretty generally known that the infantry during the war. Dallas, May 29 .- R. B. Humphrey, a certain fine young Texan who was nicely and will soon have plenty of Dallas lawyer, and former member of wounded in France aspires to this po-

thing. A good crowd and a bountiful J. Morris Dudley, of Ozona, Texas, Lieutenant Governor. In a statement run for office against a wounded comdinner. Wish, kind editor, you could Mrs. Frank Sidney Jones, of Nash- issued here today he said that he had rade. If he does not announce I have been with us. Bro. Franklin ville, Tennessee, Miss Bessie James been solicited to make the race and probably will. In view of the situahad been pressed for a final answer. tion, I shall defer action until the last "It is true that I cherish such an moment allowed by law to get my OITA

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Young county-Greeting:

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Davis, deceased, the unknown heirs ham, Emily Lewis, Emma Ellis, E. Records, Young County, Texas, and at 12 months that said note is fully of R. E. Meador, deceased, the cun- W. Lewis, Horace Baker, Caroline Vol. 67 at pages 124 et ses. Deed Re- described in said deed; that Josie F. J. H. Mitchell, Jr., the little son of To the Sheriff or any Constable of known heirs of his deceased wife, Baker, P. B. Ballard, L. A. Ballard, Cords Jack County, Texas; Plaintiffs Hutchison endorsed same to W. F. J. H. Mitchell, died May 26, 1920. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- their heirs and legal representatives E. Meadors, of the above described lands on May and she has no further interest in vember 16, 1918, and was permitted ED TO summon the unknown heirs of & Co., a firm formerly composed of F. W. Dent, W. J. Clark, L. 1st, 1920, the Defendants unlawfully said land; Plaintiffs further allege to brighten and cheer the home only ED TO summon the unknown heirs of J. C. Jones, J. P. Dent, T. D. Lewis J. Clark, Ephriam Meadows, his wife, entered same and unlawfully ejected that on Oct. 12, 1892, W. J. Carson et eighteen months. The body was laid J. A. Jones, deceased, the unknown heirs and W. J. Carson, their heirs and Mrs. Ephriam Meadows, J. D. Enlow, Plaintiffs therefrom and now unlaw- al. executed to E. S. Graham a cer- to rest in Oak Grove Cemetery, Rev. heirs of his deceased wife, Mrs. J. legal representatives and J. R. Couts Mrs. J. D. Enlow, G. W. Wingate, fully withhold possession thereof from tain option recorded in Vol. 22, at J. E. Evans conducting the funeral Gant, deceased, the unknown heirs of & Co., a firm formerly composed of Mrs. G. W. Wingate, James R. Robin-Plaintiffs to their damage \$10,000; page 533, Deed Records, Young services. his deceased wife, Mrs. A. B. Gant, J. R. Couts and Henry Warren and Son, Mrs. James R. Robinson, Thomas Plaintiffs further allege that the Dehis deceased wile, ars. A. D. Gaile, their heirs and legal representatives F. West, Mrs. Thomas F West, Wm. fendants are asserting some sort of belonging to R. W. Davis said option Mitchell sympathize with them in deceased, the unknown heirs of Darius and J. A. Jones, his wife, Mrs. J. A. P. Cogdill, Mrs. Wm. P. Cogdill, Wm. pretended interest. title, claims and expiring June 1, 1893; that no sale this hour of sorrow and sadness. Yeates, deceased, the unknown heirs Jones, Hugh T. Davis, Joseph M. Bragg, Fannie Bragg, J. R. Couts, liens on said lands the nature of which was ever made under said option but of Albert Jones, deceased, the un- Davis, Kennedy Davis, Lucy K. Wil- Henry Warren, H. W. Davis, R. E. is unknown to Plaintiffs but same has never been released of Old style Houston Lager on draft known heirs of Mary L. 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C. Campbell, J. S. Slover, Sallie R. Jones & Co., a firm formerly com- as above set forth. Plaintiff R. W. Davis' title to said and have one on St! Jones, deceased, the unknown heirs Slover, John I. Haney, Mertie A. posed of J. C. Jones, J. P. Dent, T. say that H W. Davis on April 22, land. Plaintiffs further allege that J. of J. P. Dent, deceased, the unknown Haney, John Ellis, J. F. Hutchinson, D. Lewis and W. J. Carson, J. R. 1879, executed a deed of trust on the C. Jones and J. P. Dent on April 24, heirs of T. D. Lewis, deceased, the J. F. Hutchison, W. Bragg, F. Bragg, Couts & Co., a firm formerly com- above described J. A. Jones 640 acre 1884, by instrument recorded in Vol. tions and all matters to which they unknown heirs of W. J. Carson, de- H. M. Parrish, L. A. Parrish, J. posed of J. R. Couts and Henry War- survey of record in Vol. 10 at page 13 at page 552, Deed Records or deed relate; Plaintiffs further allege that ceased, the unknown heirs of S. E. Bragg, E. Foster, J. J. James, E. ren, their heirs and legal representation of trust records, Young County, Texas if they are mistaken in the allega-Carson, deceased, the unknown heirs James, Jepu Bragg, N. Southerland, G. Bragg, M. Southerland, G. Bragg, Jones, Hugh T. Davis, Joseph M. order to secure R. J. Davis and others P. B. Ballard survey above mentioned of M. L. Lewis, deceased, the un- land, M. Southerland, G. Bragg, known heirs of Jossie F. Hutchinson, F. Lee, her husband ——Lee, Davis, Kennedy Davis, Lucy K. Wil- in their suretyship by reason of their to secure a note for \$1272.61, fully dedeceased, the unknown heirs of Josie Robert E. Meadors, his wife, cox, D. Yeates, W. F. Campbell, L. having signed the bond of H. W. scribed therein; that said note has F Hutchinson, deceased, the unknown Mrs. Robert E. Meadors, Robert Campbell, J. S. Slover, Sallie R. Davis as survivor in community of long since been paid but no release extended of record as required by heirs of E. S. Graham, deceased, the Meador, Frank Reinhart, Mrs. Frank Slover, John I. Haney, Mertie A. himself and his deceased wife, D. given. Plaintiffs further allege that unknown heirs of Emily Lewis, de- Reinhart, Wm. J. Clark, Lou J. Clark, Lou J. Clark, Lou J. Clark, Haney, John Ellis, J. F. Hutchinson, Davis, all of which more fully appears on Mar. 31st, 1876, A. B. Grant execeased, the unknown heirs of Emma J. D. Enlow, Mrs. J. D. Enlow, M Ellis, deceased, the unknown heirs of W. Wingate, Mrs. G. W. Wingate, H. M. Parrish, L. A. Parrish, J. Davis has been dead for over 20 years J. A. Jones 640 acre survey to secure E. W. Lewis, deceased, the unknown J. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Bragg, E. Foster, J. J. James, E. and said estate long since closed and J. R. Couts & Co., in payment of a further plead the 5 and 10 years sta heirs of William Bragg, deceased, the T. F. West, Mrs. T. F. West, W. P. James, Jepu Bragg, N. Southerland, thereby said deed of trust satisfied and note for \$2232.93 fully described unknown heirs of Fannie Bragg, de Cogdill, Mrs. W. P. Cogdill, L. A. M. Southerland, G. Bragg, F. Lee, her same has never been released; Plain- therein dated Jan. 25. 1876; that said eased, the unknown heirs of Horace Ballard, J. C. Jones, F. W. Dent, J. husband, -Baker, deceased, the unknown heirs of P. B. Ballard, deceased the unknown heirs of P. Devis to order that on October 5, The Ballard, J. C. Jones, F. W. Dent, J. S. Orr, Meadors, Mrs. Robert E. Meadors, week for four consecutive weeks pre- Clark, J. D. Enlow, Mrs. J. D. Davis, to one A. S. Lewis, as shown in Vol. 37, at page 274. Plaintiffs pray upon trial they be decreed to be rd. deceased, the unknown heirs vious to the return day hereon, in Enlow, G. W. Wingate, Mrs. G. by deed recorded in Vol. 45 at page further allege that John James et some newspaper published in your W. Wingate, Mrs. 10, Deed Records, Young County, ux. executed to E. S. Graham on described lands as above set forth county, if there be a newspaper pub. J. R. Robinson, T. F. West, Mrs. Texas; that in said deed the vendors september 13, 1892, a certain option and entitled to possession thereof for lished therein, but if not, then in the nearest county to your county where W. P. Cogdill, L. A. Ballard, J. of three notes for \$200 each, signed belongong to R. W. Davis, which said age and costs; they further pray that a newspaper is published to appear C. Jones, F. W. Dent, J. P. Dent, Mrs. by said Lewis and payable to Sallie option expired June 1, 1893, all more all clouds cast upon their title to said at the next regular term of the Dis- J. C. Jones, J. S. Orr, Mrs. J. S. Orr, R. Glover all fully described in said fully shown by instrument recorded lands as aforesaid by any and all Clark, deceased, the unknown heirs trict Court of Young county, Texas, G. L. Mabry, A. Jones and M. L. deed; that said notes have long since in Vol. 22 at page 459, Deed Records, pretended claims, interests, liens and of L. J. Clark, deceased, the unknown to be holden at the court house there- title which may have heretofore been neirs of Ephriam Meadows, deceased, of in Graham, Texas, on the 6th day Jones are Defendants, and said pe- Plaintiffs further allege that on Septhe unknown heirs of his deceased wife of September, 1920, then and there to residences of Defendants other than tember 5, 1883, Albert Jones con- at said time, but the execution of that each and all of the above liens Mrs. Ephriam Meadows, the unknown answer a petition filed in said Court above stated are unknown to Plain- veyed the above mentioned 160 acres said instrument and record thereof be cancelled and removed from their inknown heirs of G. W. Wingate, de- suit numbered on the docket of said further allege that Plaintiffs own in and Company, by deed recorded in Davis' title thereto. Plaintiffs further quieted in their title and possession ceased, the unknown heirs of his de-, Court, No. 6188, where in R. W. fee simple 640 acres of land in Vol. 16, at page 114, Deed Records, allege that Horace Baker on July 1, of said lands, and for all relief genceased wife, Mrs. G. W. Wingate, the Davis, L. A. Davis, Caroline M. Davis, Young County, Texas, being Sur. Young County, Texas; that in said 1890, executed a deed to the 110 acres eral and special to which they may be unknown heirs of James R. Robinson, J. W. Turner and wife, Nell Turner, No. One, Block No. Two, Abst. No. deed the vendors lien was retained to of land of the Wm. and Fannie Bragg entitled, etc. deceased, the unknown heirs of his Frederick A. Davis, W. T. Rowland 264, patented to J. A. Jones, Assignee Secure a note for \$800 due September survey mentioned in the above deed to Herein Fail Not, but have you bedeceased wife, Mrs. James R. Robin- and wife, Lillian Rowland, Aurelia C. of S. P. R. R. Co., by Pat. No.578, 10, 1884; that said note has long since R. W. Davis, recorded in Vol. 20 at fore said Court, at its aforesaid next son, the unknown heirs of Thomas Davis, R. J. Davis and Lula Andrews Vol. 6, dated June 1, 1875, recorded in been paid but not released of record; page 559, Deed Records, Young regular term, this writ with your re-F. West, deceased, the unknown are Plaintiffs, and the unknown heirs Vol. 2, page 364, Deed Records. Plaintiffs further allege that on July County, Texas; that in said deed a turn thereon, showing how you have heirs of his deceased wife, Mrs. of the following deceased persons to- Young County, Texas; Said petition 10, 1890, Josie F. Hutchison by deed lien was retained to secure a note for executed the same. Thomas F. West, the unknown wit: J. A. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr of Wm. P. Cogdill, deceased. B. Gant, Mrs. A. B. Gant, Mary A. Davis is the owner in fee simple of all Records, Young County. Texas, con- has been paid and Horace Baker has

Mrs. R. E. Meador, their heirs and J. S. Orr, Mrs. J. S. Orr, R. further allege that being in possession Campbell to whom same was paid This bright little boy was born Noon the 25th day of May, 1920, in a tiffs. For cause of action Plaintiffs Albert Jones survey to J. C. Jones creates a cloud upon Plaintiff R. W. title to said lands, that they be

-Lee, Robert E tiffs further aver that on October 5, note has long since been paid and Mrs. Wm. P. Cogdill, the un- Mary L. Jones, J. C. Jones, J. P. four tracts in a deed executed to him the aforesaid Albert Jones 160 acre land. Plaintiffs refer to all the above

oven heirs of J. R. Couts, deceased, Dent, T. D. Lewis, W. J. Carson, S. E. by the First National Bank of Weath- survey; that in said deed the vendors instruments and records as afore- 40-3c

options as aforesaid. And Plaintiffs lawful entry by Defendants on said land and against any cause of actions in Defendants either for said lands

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of said Court at office in Inknown heirs of his deceased Davis, Darius Yeates. Albert Jones, that certain real estate described in veyed to W. J. Carson and T. D. Lewis no further interest or lien on said (L. S.) Graham, Texas, this the 25th

e unknown heirs of Henry Warren, Carson, M. L. Lewis, Jossie F. Hutch- erford, Texas, on Jan. 29, 1820, re- lien was retained to secure a note for full description of all the Clerk, District Court, Young deceased, the unknown heirs of H. W. inson, Josie F. Hutchison, E. S. Gra- corded in Vol. 80 at page 552 Deed \$1070 of even date with said deed due above lands, notes and liens and op- County, Texas.

Destruction of One at West Gorham, Me., Brings to Mind the Old Coaching Days.

Abandoned, dilapidated and rapidly falling into decay, Clement's hotel at West Gorham has been razed and the valuable lumber carted off by the purchaser, Arthur Richardson, to Gorham. No more will the weatherbeaten gray structure, its windows rattling in the wind and with much glass missing, two of its great pillars leaning against the front wall and the two remaining but partially supporting the sagging porch, be a famillar object to residents accustomed to travel the road frequently or a structure to arouse more than ordipary curiosity in the stranger tourist. Its hospitable interior was appreciated by the traveling public nearly 100 years, and it withstood the ravages of time and the elements more than 100. years. Wreckers found its timbers solid, wide boards of pumpkin pine, sound and dry as a nut, and the interior finish of a quality difficult to duplicate in these later days. It was a grand old-time hotel, the sort that is not often found intact in Maine, and the interior of that house was unchanged the last fifty-odd years it stood. There was another hotel at the Corner, long since destroyed by fire; three prospered at one time at Standish Corner, one now used by transients and one still standing is a private residence. The Chadbourne house, which was on another stage route at the foot of Sebage lake, burned late last fall. Here and there in the back towns may be seen a rambling structure, spacious, old and gray. that was a hotel before the railroad ended the stage-coach method of locomotion. They are few, and yearly one by one they fall, are burned or tern down. Clement's hoted at West Gorham is a sample. It will be missed because it was a strong connecting link between the past and the present, so rapidly diverging in form and tradition.-Lewiston Journal,

Old Road Modernized.

With the conversion of the Rie Grande railway from parrow to standard gauge over its twenty-odd miles between Brownsville and Point Isabel. Tex., a unique American road will be thoroughly modernized and lose all visible evidence of its historic distinction. The Rio Grande is one of the old roads in the United States. It was built in 1868 by a Spanish syndicate, and operated under Spanish methods equipment until then was of the Span- Medford, Mass., for 7 cents! language, and the little railroad had pected from a new deep-water channel at Point Isabel, will remove the last traces of the long Spanish regime. The ancient equipment will altogether vanish, and there will remain nothing to recall the memory of the Spanish syndicate except probably a picturesque paragraph in a railroad folder for

Puzzle: Find Pussy.

A visitor who was stopping at a hesomething had happened to his friend. Oh, much! He therefore went into his room and found the friend sitting up in bed.

The friend said: "I was sleeping with my mouth open and think I have swallowed a mouse."

The hotel doctor was sent for, who adopted the novel expedient of calling in the services of the hotel cat, and placed a piece of toasted cheese some little distance from the invalid's mouth, the theory being that the mouse, smelling the cheese, would come out to eat it, and would thereupon fall a prey to the cat. While the remedy was working the doctor went downstairs to have a drink. The patient's mind being relieved, he fell asleep and resumed his snoring. When the doctor returned he missed the cat. Chicago News.

Chooses Both Presents.

Betty, a six-year-old Columbus girl, was greatly, interested in Christmas -preparations, and her demands on Santa Claus were enough to reduce that person to bankruptcy. In addition to the gifts of Santa, the little girl each Christmas received a present from her grandmother. Recently the grandmother called Betty and explained that she had in mird two gifts, and that the choice would be left to Betty.

"Now, Betty," said grandmother, "which would you prefer, a nice big doll or a new muff?"

Betty was nonplused, but only for an instant, Then, with a severe frown, she exclaimed:

"Why, grandma, I'm surprised at such a question. I need the doll to play with and the muff to wear to school."-Indianapolis News.

Wain Solution. Director General Hines said of railroad problem at a dinner.

"Most of the solutions of this difficult problem remind me in their futility of the city man's solution of the mushroom-toadstool question,

"Go out with your basket in the early morning into the fields,' said the city man, 'and search carefully. The fungi that have been gathered are mushrooms. Those that have been left are fondstools."

REAL FAIRY STORY WAS BAD OMEN

Searchers for Thrills Might Read Presence of Thirteenth Ship Now "Day Book, 1824."

Writer Justly Considers That for Romance It Has All the Quivers of Oldtime Tales Beat to a Frazzle.

There was a time in the dear, dead past when I was addicted to the myths and legends of the long ago. I loved to read, writes Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post, tales starting "Once upon a time," and telling how the old witch, after studying for thirty-seven years in the College of Witchcraft and Sorcery, was outwitted by the handsome prince in purple tights who didn't know a magic wand from a magic lantern. I loved Kluta von Linsensuppe and the strong and fearless counts of Limburger and the deep bass voice of the old Rhenish bungstarters and the hump-backed rhinestone castles. I loved the Table falcon and the keen-edged meat ax as Sir Martingale the Red and Sir fray and only 12 when it ended. The in the midriff for the favor of the beautiful Lady Melisande of Marrowfat. I ate that stuff alive, as the saying goes.

Today, though, I can't get a quiver I want to get the old thrill that used ed and reported the thirteenth ship. to go with the fairy tales I pass over Agatha von Addlepate and all the oth- my own personal experience: ers and get down an old, tattered, leather-covered volume which bears

the fascinating title, "Day Book, 1824." This book was the property of one of my forbears, who late in the 1700s and early in the 1800s ran a flourishing store in the town of Kennebunk, Me., when he wasn't running the British and Indians around the rugged Maine scenery. It has the fairy stories whipped to light froth. Right at the top of the very first page appears the absorbing statement: "Eliab Stevens, Dr. To 1 pr. Morocco shoes, 84 cents." And right under it is the thrilling bit: "Capt. Elisha Chadbourn, Dr. to 6 doz. Eggs, 75 cents." And piling sensation en sensation, the third paragraph reads: "Noah Shackford. Dr. to 1/2

pt. N. E. rum, 7 cts. Drank in store." until 10 years ago, when it passed one-half pint of fragrant old New Eng- rolling steadily under American management. Its | and rum, straight from the heart of "double-ender" an ish type, its records were kept in that | Who cares where it was drunk, so long as the drinker got it for 7 cents? Sovremained as typically Spanish as if it en cents for half a pint of New Enghad never heard of an American rail- land rum! Twenty-eight cents for a way. The reconstruction, which goes quart! And 84 cents for a pair of forward to meet the business ex- shoes or three quarts of rum! To say nothing of six dozen eggs, freshly abstracted from under startled Maine hens, for the staggering sum of 75 cents, or 121/2 cents the dozen.

Who cares to listen to such trite and commonplace twaddle as the fairy godmother's adventures in getting a coach and four out of a pumpkin, and some rats, when one can read red-blooded stuff about Eliab Stevens getting a pair of Morocco shoes out of 85 cents? My little leather covtel was much disturbed by the snor- ered day book may be a trifle shorter ing of one of his friends sleeping in on love interest than "Cinderella" or an adjoining room. Suddenly the snore "Beauty" and the Beast," but it posceased and the deathlike stillness op- sesses infinitely more excitement and pressed the listener. He thought much more of the surprise element.

Promising Outlook.

"I seen the start of what looked like it was going to be a right lively fuss, over at Tumlinville yesterday," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "A couple of fellows jumped onto another feller, for something or nuther, I reckon, although I didn't learn what, and went to mauling him right sharply. Then another feller jumped in, to make it even. About that time the sheriff came a-running and started to pull 'en apart, and all four lit in on him. He deputized a passel of fellers that were standing around, and they sorter took hold, and another bunch of fellers that came up 'peared to figger that the process was too one-sided, and so they tore in, too. About that time it begun to rain, and they all adjourned to the porch of the Tote Fair store and went to talking horse swap and politics. But for a spell I shore reckoned I was going to see something of a fight."-Kansas City Star.

Nature Studies on the Prairle.

A Bloom township farmer says that he has a pet catfish in a water tank on his farm which serves a useful purpose. Whenever this farmer get the fever to fish he digs up a few worms and throws them in the tank. If the pet fish grabs them up he knows fish are biting and gets his fish pole and hikes for the river. If, on the other hand, the fish pays no attention to the worms he knows it is a poor day for fishing and lets his wife tell him what she wants done and does it. So thing, you know, has had his second he never misses it and always returns stroke. from the river with a string of fish like the proverbial small boy gets. A Bloom township farmer told us this, but gol durn if we can remember who it was.-Clay Centre Times.

Shattering a Precedent "Another sign that democracy is marching on.

"Well?" "I see where a royal personage went duck hunting the other day and a commener who was a member of the party killed most of the ducks."-Birming bom Age-Hernid.

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Mystery of the Sea.

Its Appearance Under the Circumstances Always Unaccountable and Death Twice Claimed the

First Man to Sight It.

The "thirteenth ship" remains among the mysteries of the war. I have never heard any one try to explain it, says "Jackstaff" in the London Daily Mail. Even the most matter-of-fact people appear content to state facts as they are

known and leave it at that. When the Norwegian convoy that was attacked by an enemy raiding force in November, 1917, left port it consisted of 12 ships. Later a thirteenth ship was added-or added itself. No one actually saw it join, no

one in the end saw it leave. Just before the fight Lieutenant Commander Fox of the Mary Rose, counted and reported 13 ships where Round and the whistle of the trusty there should have been only 12. Thirteen there were at the beginning of the Batter du Bellicose basted each other stranger vanished as mysteriously as she appeared. At least that is what eyewitnesses say.

It will be within every one's recollection that the raid resulted disastrously for us. Among our losses was the out of it. I need stronger meat. When Mary Rose, the vessel that first sight:

Can any one suggest an explanation the stories of Rapunzel and Snow of the occurrence? I have no theory White and Sinbad and Cedric won to put forward. But here is a some-Stussberg and William Tell and what similar war happening within

One evening in the bay of Biscay four of us were standing on the bridge of a small warship watching the other ressels of the squadron. "Look, there are three trawlers over

there now," said one of my companions pointing to starboard. "Impossible." declared the skipper through the chart house window, "All ships are in station and there are only

two there. You can't see straight!" "But there are three!" persisted the first speaker, and we others corroborated him, the signalman adding, "I can't make her out, sir; she doesn't seem to

belong to our crowd." Out from the chart house came the skipper and joined the little group who were watching the stranger. Whoever she might be or wherever she Morocco shoes, 84 cents! Be still, might have come from, the one unbetween the tubby old our familiar trawler that had b companions during many days.

While we were speculating as to the stranger's identity our "snottle" gasped out an astonished "Why, she's gone!" And gone she had! We looked carefully to see whether she had become bidden behind one of her companions. But no; the stranger disappeared as eerlly as she came, and we could not understand how. Most of us attached little importance to the occurrence. The skipper took a different view of it.

"It wasn't a ship at all," he declared gravely, "but a warning that before the year is out the sea will claim one

We laughed at his prophecy. Yet it is a fact that before the year was out the sea had claimed the man who first sighted the mysterious ship! Is there any explanation?

"Sergeant-Majorism."

The war has been responsible for many new words, and the term "sergeant-majorism" conveys a meaning which is well understood not only in the British army but by the average civilian, though not always by this title. A good sergeant major is invaluable in the army, and it is the ambition of nearly every soldier to rise some day to the dizzy heights of a warrant officer. The sergeant major has a certain amount of power, and sometimes tries to make things uncomfortable for those who do not "bow down" before him. Unfortunately, the type of person who flaunts fils petty powers in one's face is not confined to the army, and because there are today few people who have not met with this type, the term "sergeant-majorism" tas, not unnaturally, come into more or less general usage. -Christian Science Monitor.

Glass Houses, The Filipino delegate, Dr. Juan Gomez, said at a Washington tea: "I overheard two ladies talking

about us Filipinos the other day. "Those Filipino delegates are lovely.' the first lady said, but as a class the fillpinos are horrid. Do you know, my dear, the Tagalogs actually buy their wives?

"'Fancy! How awful!' said the second lady. 'By the way, love, your beautiful daughter's marriage to Mr. Gobsa has been postponed to when?

" "Till Gobsa is up and about again." the first lady answered. 'The dear old

Sad Case. Mrs. White-Why, what is the mat-

Mrs. Green-My husband did not return home last night and I'm afraid he's starved to death because he had only \$100 with him.-Judge.

"There are no more plain drunks

"So much the better." "So much the worse. They're all victims of fancy recipes."

HOLD TO OLD SUPERSTITIONS

People of Labrador, Inheriting Strange Beliefs, Have Retained Full Faith in Them.

The superstitions still found among the people of Labrador are attributable to the remoteness of the country from the current of the world's thought, the natural tendency of seafaring people, and the fact that the days when the forbears of these fishermen left "Merrie England" to seek a living by the harvest of the sea, and finally settling on these rocky shores, were those when witches and hobgoblins and charms and amulets were shelves of rock high up on canyon accepted beliefs, says Dr. Grenfell in walls, lived the cliff dwellers, aobody "A Labrador Doctor."

man, one is startled to see a fox's or a Over the mesa tops are scattered the wolf's head suspended by a cord from remains of many ancient towns. the center and to learn that it will always twist the way from which the wind is going to blow. One man had a barometer of this kind hanging from his roof and explained that the pe- It was called Awatobi, and all that reculiar fact was due to the nature of mains of it today is a huge rubbish the animals, which in life always went heap, which is known to the Hopi Into the windward of others; but if you had a seal's head similarly suspended, Moreover, it surprises one to be asunquestioned authority of 'old Aunt children. Anne Sweetapple,' that aged cats always become playful before a gale of wind comes on.

"There is a great belief in fairles on the coast. A man came to me once to cure what he was determined to believe was a balsam on his baby's nose. The birthmark to him resembled that tree. More than one had given currency if not credence to the belief that the reason why the bull's-eye was so hard to hit in one of our running deer rifle matches was that we had previously charmed it. If a woman sees a hare without cutting out and keeping a portion of the dress she is then wearing her child will be born with a hare lip.

"A little farther south along the coast is a baby suffering from ophthalmia. The doctor had been called in only because blowing sugar in its eyes had failed to cure it. Protestant and Catholic alike often sew up bits of paper, with prayers written on them, in little sacks that are worn around the neck as an amulet, and green worsted tied around the wrist is reported to be the never failing cure for

bemorrhage. "When stripping a patient for examination I noticed that he removed my fluttering heart, be still! And doubted fact was that there she lay, from his neck what appeared to be a very large scapular. I asked him what it could be. It was a haddock's fin bone-a charm against rheuma tism."

Three Witches of Belvoir.

Here are their names: Anne Baker, Jeane Willimott, Ellen Greene. And, above all, here is the name of their cat, "Rutterkin." For by means of Rutterkin they entered, said they. into communion with familiar spirits. These three witches, who lived in 1618, were the confidential servants of the earl of Rutland at Belvoir castle, England. They had a grudge-today we should say a "grouch"-against the earl and determined upon revenge. They managed to pluck a hair from the head of a member of the family, and they burned it for ill luck. They securely made off with the glove of the earl and rubbed it on the back of Rutterkin to call down bodily harm on the glove's owner. They were believed to have accomptished the death of the earl's son, through frightening the boy, and they were tried at Lincoln, condemned, and burned at the stake for the crime of "witchcraft." At that era the question of "witcheraft" was stalking through the world.

Like Oldtime Sea Story. A tale of piracy, with an oldtime flavor, comes from the Orient. Between Hongkong and Macao, the captain of an oil junk was surprised to observe seven men, armed to the teeth, standing in an open boat alongside. Four of them had rifles, two had two revolvers each, and the seventh had a revolver and a dagger. As the captain refused to surrender his vessel when called upon to do so, the pirates fired into the air in order to intimidate him. This had the desired effect, for the junk was stopped and the pirates clambered aboard. They overpowered the crew and steered the ship for an island where another vessel was anchored. They transferred the cargo to it, took everything they could remove and then liberated the imprisoned crew and let them sail away in their empty junk. The pirates kidnaped two of the crew, evidently being short of men.

Human Eyes Delicate. The execusive delicacy of operation on the human eye was well brought out in an address on removing foreign bodies from the eyeball delivered before the American Medical association by Dr. John O. McReynolds of Dallas, Tex., and by the discussion that followed. It is comparatively easy to cut out a foreign body, but the operation is a failure unless the eye heals with its normal sight. To cut into the vitreous part of the eye and risk losing some of the vitreous substance, to make the pupil or the Iris heal in such a way that there shall be no scar, are tasks that call for extraordinary skill and perfect technique.

Making Hay. "Prices will eventually have to come

"That's what I think," assented the profiteer, "and that's why I consider it advisable to boost 'em a little more which they work. now."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hopi People Punished for Embracing Christianity.

Government Ethnologist, Investigut ing "Mound of Death," Finds Evidence of Truth of Story Long Current In the Southwest,

Ethnologically speaking, the Southwest is a region of many mysteries. There, in fortified villages built on knows how long ago. Perched on lofty "Nevertheless, today, as a medical heights are ruined castles and towers.

One of these ruined towns is relaively recent, having been destroyed in he year 1700, and its history, fortunately preserved, is most remarkable. dians as the Mound of Death. It was a Hopi town, populous and

it would turn from the wind, owing to thriving, and was attacked and razed the timid character of that creature. by the inhabitants of seven other Pueblo villages, who killed all the men sured, on the irrefutable and quite and carried off the young women and

Dr. J. Walker Fewkes, government ethnologist in chief, having learned the story, undertook to excavate the mound of rubbish, and thereby obtained ample evidence of the truth of the tradition.

It seems that Awatobi was first to welcome the early Spainsh priests, and to embrace Christianity. To this circircumstance the neighbring villages attributed a failure of rain. The new religion was suspected to be a kind of sorcery, and it was decided that the only remedy lay in wiping out the offending town, together with its population, which, according to the Spanish mission records, numbered about eight hundred souls,

From the viewpoint of the Hopi people to be a soreerer was and is today the worst of crimes. After all for rain a wizard may blow away the clouds with a single puff of his breath, Sickness is always due to sorcery, and even newadays made away with in secret.

The attack was decided upon at a A certain spring was appointed as the ons, an unlighted torch and a bundle given permission, to try the climbs marched silently up the mesa to the of which were rings that wou of which had been left open by agree ment with a traitorous Awatobi chief-

Choice was made of a time when most of Awatobi's warriors would be engaged in rites of religious ceremonial in a large subterranean chamber or "kiva."

The attacking force invaded the town without causing alarm, surrounded the kiva and plucked up the ladder which afforded the only means of exit from it. Then they lighted their torches and threw them down, together with lighted bundles of greasewood The interior of the underground chainber was thus converted into a literal furnace and, further to torment the burning men, the ruthless witch hunters tore from the near-by house walls strings of red peppers that hung there drying, crushed them in their hands and flung them into the fire.

The story that led Doctor Fewkes to undertake his inquiry and excavato him by an aged Indian weman was one of the survivors of the mas-

Shortage of Medicine Bottles.

bottles are offered an excellent opportunity for the sale of their products in the English market today. Supplies are practically exhausted, reports Vice Consul Leroy Webber at Nottingham, and the retail druggists are looking to American makers to relieve the situation. The shortage appears to be particularly in bottles ranging in size from one dram to 20 ounces, in the white flint and quinine tint colors. The eight-ounce bottle, quinine tint, is considered the recoghized size of the trade, and the selling price at present is \$3.08 a gross, delivered free, as compared with \$1.92 a gress paid in 1914. The panel bottles are made in all sizes and in both flint and quinine tint, while poison bottles are always dark blue, in conformity with the British Pharmacy act.

Deer Hunting From Wheel Chair. Determined that his ill health should not keep him from his annual hunt, A. W. Kelly, cashier of the National bank in Barnegat, N. J., was taken by automobile to his favorite spot, where seated in a chair, bundled up in robes and heavy wraps, he hunted to his heart's content. Even the zero weather didn't chill his ardor and Mr. Kelly says he had a splendid time. To be sure he didn't get his deer, but that was because he was too well bundled up, for a large stag ran out of the both cheeks."-Birmingham Age-H bushes back of him, but before he could free his arms to shoot the animal bounded out of sight.

Women Own Barber Shops. Women barbers are numerous in the larger cities and towns of Sweden, and many of them own the shops in

NOW, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

New Yorker Saw Only One Way to Settle Problem of Street-Car Etiquette Confronting HIm.

A business man who was raised far enough away from New York still to say "ma'am" when he speaks to a strange woman was recently confronted with a new angle of one of the major transportation problems of city life.

His theory is that since somen have sought and found equal opportunity business and in politics, a tired man should have an equal opportunity in the seat lottery on the way home at night. It isn't a fixed rule, but he has the exceptions to it pretty well in mind. He will not take a seat if there is a woman standing near it. He will yield his seat to an elderly woman, and-this is a cardinal exception-to a woman with a baby.

But he did not have the answer ready the other night when he looked up from his paper to find clinging tothe strap before him a handsome young woman with a poodle under her

The hero of this experience is a quick thinker, but also set in his convictions. Of course, he reasoned, a dog isn't a baby; a woman who will. carry one on the subway in the rush hour dsn't a "tired working girl;" if I gave up my seat to a woman with a baby I should be doing only what is right, but if I give my seat to this woman with the pup every man in the ear will laugh and I shall feel silly

Being a diplomat he got off at the next station and waited for another train.-New York Sun.

CLIMB THAT REQUIRED NERVE

English Workman Went 450 Feet In Air to Make Repairs to Marconi Wireless Mast.

The Morning Post of London gives the description of a climb performed by a workman in the employ of the the good folks have prayed all night | Marconi company at their works in Chelmsford, A short time ago the highest part of a wireless mast 450 feet high, higher than the cross on persons, suspected of witchcraft are the top of St. Paul's, was broken by a gale. How was it to be repaired? Ladders were out of the question. But the difficulties did not daunt one of secret meeting in the pueblo of Walpi. the workmen, who noticed that the mast was made of quarter-sections meeting place for bands of warriors, bolted together and then fitted one on each man carrying, besides his weap- top of the other. He asked, and was of greasewood. Before dawn they made himself a belt, at the two exisover the ends of the bolts. Thus equipped he started to mount on high, the bolts being his only means of support. On the first day he swarmed up 200 feet, fitted the tackle, and descended to earth, for it was too cold to proceed farther. On the second day he was hoisted up the 200 feet, and then, hand over hand by means of his rings and bolts, he got to the top of the mast, where he effected the necessary repairs. The last 250 feet of climbing was done in an hour. The man's name was Post.

Mark Twain's Imagination.

Mark Twain had such a vivid imagnation, such a brain for embroidery, that it was a difficult task for him to tell a straight story just as it happened-he could make up one that was so much better. We all know that Albert Bigelow Paine, working on Mark Twain's "Life," found it necessary to discard much of the autobiotion of the Mound of Death was told graphic material Mark Twain had writ-Investigation, talks with men whose great-great-great-grandmother still living who knew the facts, simply proved that the tales were not so. sacre. She was even able to point out | And Mark Twain was no liar. He had to him the approximate location of the a glorious, almost superhuman, imagsubterranean chamber in which the ination. As he approached threescore men of Awatobi were burned to death, and ten he said, as quoted in the "Life," "When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it hap-American manufacturers of medicine pened or not; but I am getting old. and soon I shall remember only the facts."-William W. Ellsworth, "A Golden Age of Authors."

The Groundhog.

Nobody knows where the groundhe got its "rep" as a weather forecas but belief in its powers in this regal seems to be very ancient.

It is a kind of marmot (therefore related to the prairie dog) and makes its home in a burrow 20 or 30 feet long, which descends obliquely four or five feet, and then gradually rises to a large round chamber, where the groundhog family sleeps and brings up the young ones.

In the daytime the woodchuck (as it is otherwise called) never gets far from its hurrow. When angry or alarmed it makes a chattering noise, or sometimes utters a shrill whistle. Its bite is severe, and it will make a desperate fight against a dog.

Gallic Fervor. "What's become of that new clerk

you got from Paris?" "I had to discharge him," said the proprietor of an American hotel.

'Wasn't he efficient?" "Too efficient. Every time a guest turned up who had been at the hotel before, Theophile tried to kiss hime

And the World Goes Around Pledding Pete-Dis here paper says dat down in South America dere's a

plant what arrests laziness. Rambling Eddle—Yes, and up here it's a copper with a club what arrests