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NUMBER 8

BEND OIL FIELD ENLARGING;

brief report was given last week of the developments around Eliasville. Several new gushers were brought in around Eliasville this week.

One new well was brought in this ham. It has been flowing several days but we understand it will be drilled a few feet deeper and shot. Oil men are expecting this to be one drilled to at least 4000 feet. of the best wells in the South Bend district.

Considerable interest is being shown in the Bunger district. Several locations have been made and material is being moved out and before many South Bend.

With favorable weather it will not be long until Young county will have 300 producing and drilling wells. So many new locations are made from week to week that it is a difficult No. 43. task for the scouts themselves to keep up with the new locations.

The coming in of the Miami as a good paying well brings the oil fields within seven miles of Graham. It has been our prediction for months 37. that Graham will be a great oil center. The prospects are good for a railroad from Wichita Falls through Graham to Breckenridge and also the extension of the Rock Island to Stamford. With these two railroads Graham would be one of the best cities in West Texas:

We have been unable to get a complete drilling list but give the partial list of the drilling wells around South

Boozier land and also to supply gas sixty days. for drilling purposes,

of the McCluskey well, is spr at 200 feet. Rozana-J. R. Holcomb, rig erected.

at 2500 feet for tools. Panhandle-McCluskey No. 3 drill-

inng at 500 feet.

Colcord is drilling at 850 feet on Eliasville has twenty or more. the Graham land, southeast corner Samuel Wood Survey

C. A. Wilson, vice president and general manager of the South Bend Oil Company, is making locations on the W. A. Corbett land, Ruthey Campbell Survey. He plans to begin drilling at an early date.

Panhandle-McCluskey Nos. 5, 6 and 7 moving out material to erect rigs.

The New Domain Oil Co, a branch of the South Penn Oil Company, have material on ground and is erecting rig on G. S. Fair's Survey, four and one-half miles northwest of the Mc-Cluskey well.

*C. S. Thomas moving out rig for Whittenburg No. 2, this location being two miles north of No. 1. The same company has a third location made in the Bunger district which will be confirmed this week.

R. W. Scott, of Breckenridge, is putting down well on the M. B. Doolo ey farm, W. W. Edwards Survey, for R. L. Reed and W. T. Finch. The rig is up and tools are on the ground. Drilling will begin next week.

The Mid-Tex Petroleum Company of Fort Worth, is consummating some

The Texas National is drilling at 300 feet. The company is drilling

day and night and expects a good well before many weeks. Colcord-Scott No. 2 is producing

Goode No. 2 is making 60 barrels

on the pump. Pratt No. 1, is making 75 barrels. Rozana-Braddock had as much as 60 barrels at 1888 sand and are now drilling to 2100-foot sand so that the two paying sands may be put to-

gether before completing well. The Roxana-Boozier is making more than 200 barrels after having been cleaned out.

The Roxana-Payne No. 1 is making 60 barrels.

Each week brings new developments | Young County Oil and Gas Comin the Young county oil fields. A pany is rigging up to drill. The company has sufficient funds to complete well. It is the plan of this company to drill at least three weeks.

The Roxana-Ford is straight-reamweek seven miles southwest of Gra- ing at 3150 feet, having just passed through 50 feet of good oil sand. This well is a test to determine the values of the different sands and will be

Colcord, Maney and Colcord-Hale No. 1, shut down for the present. South Bend has rig up.

same appearance as Eliasville and tation and will gegin drilling as soon the weight of the locals and have alarm. as tools arrive.

> The Sun Company, Block 36, Stovall Plantation, drilling at 750 feet. The Erie Company is drilling at put up a stiff fight. 1200 feet on Stovall Plantation, Block

Panhandle-McCluskey, Stovall Plantation, Block 18, moving out material for rig.

Snowden-McSweeney is drilling at 1800 feet, Stovall Plantation, Block

Shamrock Oil Company on Graham land, south of school house, is spudding in, 100 feet.

Chapman, Clark and Harbin, on lease north of O. P. and G. Co., Graham ranch, spudding in today.

The Miami-McKeen has been making from 60 to 180 barrels a day and is expected to be drilled deeper into the sand and shot this week. Oil

Burgess No. 1, Fickling Survey, the contract this week for drilling a lar. well on west one-half of Block No. Donnell No. 2, 1000 feet south of 2, Stovall Plantation, 4500 feet north No. 1, Survey No. 1111, is drilling at of McCluskey which is making more than 200 barrels. Seale and Vander-Goode No. 1 is being used as gas wort, of Breckenridge, have the conweil to supply the camp on the tract and will begin drilling within

Grand Duke Oil Company has rig Godley Oil Company, 800 feet south up and is spudding at 100 feet on ing tract of 37 acres adjoining Graham

Syndicate. Shamrock Oil Company, Stovall Panhandle-Scott No. 3 is fish Plantation, Block 19, drilling at 800 feet.

Many new locations have been made and as fast as material can be moved Panhandie-McCluskey No. 4 rigging in rigs will be erected. Young county is now in the forefront and before Oklahoma Petroleum Company is many weeks many producers will be drilling at 1750 feet, fifteen hundred added to the fast growing number. feet south of the Graham Syndicate. South Bend has ten producing wells.

RELIEF IS PROMISED

FOR CAR SHORTAGE

Dallas, Oct. 14.-Quick relief from the serious coal shortage which has A conract has been let to build here been caused by railroad car shortage one of the biggest elevators in the McLaren, Mrs. Nat Price, Miss Pearl during the past two months is promised in wires received yesterday by the Texas Chamber of Commerce from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The relief will apply both to the East Texas coal consumers who are supplied from Oklahoma mines and the West Texas population which gets its coal from Colorado and New Mexico mines.

needed, according to wholesale deal- in this wise. ers, who state that several plants are J. McClain was repairing his car closed due to lack of fuel.

Appeals have been received recently from about twenty West Texas riedly to attend a sickened mule from towns for coal deliveries during the an overfeed of green pea vines. After past week. Relief can be expected in relieving the animal he returned to this part of the State very shortly work on the car and found his two according to a wire received from a fine Jerseys lying upon the ground Colorado mine a few days ago stat- badly swollen. Thinking it was colic. ing that "first effects of Texas Cham- he stuck a knife into one to relieve ber of Commerce efforts to get coal her. The odor of gasoline was at important deals in the Young county cars are being felt here." The wire once evident. For some reason he also stated that a number of cars are applied a match and instantly the already being loaded to West Texas cow blazed. He smothered the flames points. The extension of order No. and this cow survived, the other one 20 of the Interstate Commerce Commission to States lying between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, which followed the insistent appeal of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, and business firms of Texas, Oklabring general relief to coal consumers fresh produce at all times. according to the opinion of several wholesale coal dealers of this State.

In issuing the Order No. 20, the I. C. C. states that "an emergency exists which calls for immediate

After a full week's rest Graham High plays the fourth game of her

has rig up on Block 19, Stovall Plan- come. Jacksboro has a team nearer tie game with Bowie High Saturday

FORE-KIZER

Jesse Fore and Miss Willie Kizer were united in marriage by Rev. J. E. Evans early Tuesday morning and left immediately for Dallas and other places.

The bride is the talented daughter of our townsman, W. L. Kizer, and has lived here several years. She is a graduate of the Graham high school and is popular with her large host of friends. She has held a responsible position with the John E. Morrison Company for some time.

Van A. Petty, of San Antonio, let here for some time and is very popul

The happy couple will soon return to Graham where they will reside. friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for the future happiness and success of the young couple.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses issued for week

ending October 21: Jesse B. Fore and Miss Willie B.

J. L. Downey and Miss Ellen Sevins.

Rell Whitmire. Pena Gerada and Miss Santos Gon-

David L. Currie and Miss Mary E. Brierton.

HAPPY, THE BIGGEST LITTLE

" TOWN IN WORLD, IS BOAST the "biggest little town in the world" boast the citidens. Several projects tary and treasurer, Mrs. Will Stewart; are now under way to justify such a broad claim.

Panhandle. A \$30,000 hotel, a two- Mathews. story bank, and a brick business building are planned.

TWO COWS DRINK GAS; ONE

DIES: OTHER CATCHES FIRE Cleburne, Oct. 19.-Two cows drank gasoline on the McClain farm, a few miles northeast of here Monday, One died but the other is recovering. The The coal shortage is still acute in incidents which led up to the injury East Texas and relief is badly of the fine animals is ludicrous and

> and had drawn off some four gallons of gasoline. He was summoned hurdying

PRODUCE HOUSE TO OPEN SOON Max Pomerantz, of Breckenridge, has moved to Graham and plans to and other of mercial organizations open a first class produce house soon. He will carry a complete line of homa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas produce and will be in position to and other middle western states, will furnish Graham people with choice

LICON-DANIEL POST

The Ligon-Daniel Post of the American Legion meets Monday night. October 25, at the court house. Be sure and come. Important busi-

The Leader reporter was at the northeast corner of the square one schedule Saturday, October 23, with day last week when the fire alarm her old-time rival Jacksboro High. was turned in. The fire boys made Notwithstanding the three defeats their usual quick rush for the fire that the locals have suffered from station and were soon on their way the new Oil Belt railroad proposed to other high schools she is in no wise to the place of the alarm. When they dismayed because this is a first-year reached the northeast corner of the team, three old players being the only square the street leading east was experienced material at the first of literally full of cars and trucks on the season. Each game the team has their way to the place of the alarm. been stronger and scrimmages of an The bell on the fire truck was ringing afternoon point to a much better continuously but the drivers of the trucks and cars in front of the fire All of the old players will be in the truck would not open the street and Roxana-J. R. McCluskey, east of line-up Saturday against her old-time as a result the truck heavy loaded foe and there is no doubt in the minds with volunteer firemen was compelled The Konawa Oil and Gas Company of the Graham supporters of the out to go in low speed a greater part of the distance to the place of the

> There is a law in all cities requiring drivers of cars and other vehicles last shows her to be a team that can to drive to he side of the street and papers will be signed up and work bestop when a fire alarm is turned in and remain still until the fire departway impede the fire department.

Graham has an excellent fire department and as citizens we should assist in every way possible to make it more efficient. One of the many ways we can help is to see that the boys have an open street to the fire when an alarm is turned in.

THE COLUMBIA SEXTETTE

The first number of the Lyceum course was given at the high srhool The groom was raised in this county auditorium last Friday evening to a R. F. SHORT, SR., RUN and is familiarly known as Jesse. He fair sized audience. Many of our is a successful young business man people were at the State Fair and men are looking for a good well when and has a bright future in the busi- there were some other meetings in R. F. Short, Sr., of Dalls was ness world. He has been in buiness town that demanded the presence of painfully, but it is hoped fut seri-

young ladies who give all American ing. The Leader joines their many programs. The young ladies were all He was rushed to the Emergency lections.

> the splendid program and look for injured. ward with interest to the next number this week,

John Martin Gardner and Mrs. Lela ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING U. D. C. enthusiastic meeting. The need of a blow by the car. community house was discussed with nuch interest, after which a social resting well and his friends hope for

The following officers were elected: Happy, Texas, Sept. 22.-This is President, Mrs. Dr. W. L. Logan; vice president, Miss Nora Sloan; secremembership committee, Mrs. Dr. Morris, Mrs. Sam Dowdle, Mrs. H. C.

> The hostess served delicious refreshments.

> MRS. DICKENSON AND DAUGH-

TER HAVE NARROW ESCAPE Last Thursday afternoon about six o'clock Mrs. D. D. Dickenson and her daughter, Ruby, were driving to the Ford plant for Mr. Dickenson and in crossing Oak street at the Graham National Bank corner were struck by a truck. Mrs. Dickenson and daughter were going west on Fourth street and the driver of the truck was going south on Oak street.

Fortunately no one was hurt and but little damage was done to the Ford driven by Miss Ruby. This is a gusy crossing as neither the Ford nor truck was going very fast which explains why the accident was no more serious.

GIN BURNED

The Union gin at Loving burned about three o'clock one night last week. The entire plant was destroyed and several bales of cotton. It is not known how the fire originated but no doubt in the same manner many other gins have burned this

Every year some gins burn but this It is to be hoped that the people who to itself and the good in bales to year a greater number than usual. are burning "gins throughout the country will realize that nothing is osined by this Bolshevik snirit but only tends to put the country in worse

season.

in the city visiting relatives.

CLEAR STREETS FOR ENTHUSIASTIC RAILROAD MEETING:

NEW OIL BELT RAILROAD

run from Wichita Falls through Newcastle, Graham, South Bend, Elias- ridge. ville and connect with the railroad at

Breckenridge. The Chamber of Commerce has had everal conferences with Mr. Kell, of Wichita Fals, during the past weeks and the Chamber of Commerce is now tween Newcastle and Breckenridge. prepared to accept Mr. Kell's propo-

The engineer has taken up his resi-

in Graham today to explain in detail his plans and it is hoped that the gin at once on the road. The coming of this road will be a

ment has passed or until it is learned great day for Graham. This will that the movement of cars will in no give us a route to the north, and with direct railroad connection with Wichita Falls in addition to our connection with Fort Worth and Dallas Graham will be one of the most favored cities in all West Texas.

With good railroad facilities, untold quantities of oil, unlimited amour told quantities of oil, unlimitd amoun other natural resources Graham is destined to be a great city.

DOWN BY AUTO

ously injured in Dallas latt week The program was excellent. The when a car driver by a womat wuck Sextette is composed of all American him and threw him against the arb-

soloists and favored the audience with Hospital where he remained unconseveral solos, both vocal and instru- scious for nearly two hours. His of success had been ath ned already mental. They also gave readings as shoulders and chest were injured but well as vocal and instrumental se- at this hour just how serious his injury is, is not definitely known, but that he felt Graham would be bene-The audience was well pleased with it is hoped that he is not permanently

The Leader reporter is not in possession of the details of the accident, but from the best information obtainable he was crossing the street The home of Mrs. Nat Price was and failed to observe the approaching open to the U. D. C. on last Thurs- car. The fall against the curbing day night. This proved to be a very it seems, was more serious than the

> According to the last report he was him a speedy and complete recovery.

HELP THE COTTON SITUATION

If followed, he says, farmers and all side markets. We shall have more to of the present cotton crop.

(1) Do not pay exorbitant picking practically assures the road. prices. At the present market price \$1.50 per hundred is fair compensa tion. Every county should organize its farmers so that a price reasonable enough may be fixed so that there bring the farmer profit.

(2) Gin operators should be urged five cents a pound lower in price, or as his bride, \$25 a bale. In previous years the dif- They left last week for Pharr, ference in price was only one-fourth Texas, where they will make their cent a pound. Low middling as against middling in former was one cent a pound off, or, \$5 a bale, whereas now it is quoted 12 cents a pound below middling, or \$60 a bale.

(3) By all means, farmers are urged not to mix good cotton with bad cotton. On the market such a mixed bale brings the price paid for the lowest quality of cotton contained in the bale. Put the bad cotton in bales itself. In this way the best possible profit will be gained, .

(4) Farmers should not "pull" cotton so as to gather the bolls or parts of the boll. Mills in Europe and the bolls from your cotton.

An enthusiastic railroad meeting was held at the court house this af-There has been considerable work ternoon (Thursday). Elsewhere in and not much talk in Graham about this issue of The Leader mention is made of the proposed road from Wichita Falls south through Graham, South Bend, Eliasville and Brecken-

> This road has been built from Wichita Falls to Newcastle some time and a road has been recently built from the south to Breckenridge. The plan now is to connect the gap be-

Graham has met Mr. Kell's proposition and both parties will sign the contract this week and unless some dence in Graham and has been at unforeseen circumstances arise within work several days. Mr. Kell will be twelve months the road will be completed.

At the meeting this afternoon Mr. explained in detail the plan and spoke of the advantages to be derived from the building of this road. He made it plain that he and his associates were not building the road expecting to make a profit from the road directly as railroads at the present time are not making much money. From his address the report-- understood that it is the purpose

Mr. Kell and his associates to fld the road and later sell it to of gas, never failing supply of good some great railroad system so that water, vast amount of coal, and many it could be made a trunk line. He expressed the hope that before many months that there would be through train service between Fort Worth and Wichita Falls through Graham, and also through service from Fort Worth to Breckenridge through Graham,

Mr. Kell also made it plain that the purpose of himself 4 associates in building the road w building. He state. I he with others was now and had been for some time trying to build a city at Wichita Falls and that some degree ita Falls would continue to grow and fitted in like proportion.

Mr. Kell further assured his audience that the money is now in the bank with which to build the road and that he would not have to depend on selling bonds for the money.

Mr. Kell signed the contract before leaving Graham this afternoon and as soon as our citizens sign it he assured his audience that he would buy the material for the road and that the construction would begin at once. The contract calls for the completion of the road within nine months after

the right of way has been secured. This road will be the greatest thing One of the leading cotton factors that has come to Graham in a long of West Texas gives the following time. It will give a direct road north rules for the amelioration of the cot- and south, and in many ways put ton situation throughout West Texas. Graham in closer touch with the outpersons interested will make the best say about the railroad in our next issue. The meeting this afternoon

MELTON-COCHRAN

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran. shall be no variation under present of East Graham, C. B. Melton, of conditions. Much of the cotton that Pharr, Texas, and Miss Catherine will be picked will be low grade. Cochran were united in marriage last High picking prices for it cannot Week by Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist church.

Miss Cochran is an accomplished and required to clean their stands young lady and has been a successful from two to three times a day so teacher in the public schools of Texas. that the bad grade of cotton may not | She was reared in Graham and is very become mixed with the good. Im- popular with a large circle of friends, portance of this is shown by the fol- The groom is a popular young man lowing figures: Strict low, middling from Pharr, Texas, and is to be conas compared with middling is now gratulated on winning Miss Cochran

C. W. HINSON ACCEPTS POSI-

TION WITH GRAHAM NATIONAL C. W. Hinson, who has been the popular and efficient County Clerk of Young county for several years, recently tendered his resignation to the Commissioners' Court in order to accept a position with the Graham National Bank.

Mr. Hinson is one of the most popular officials that Young county has ever had and we are sure be will be equally as popular and efficient in his new work as he has been in the county clerk's office.

American always classify the grade J. L. Tobin, DeQueen, Arkansas, is Judge A. LeSage, Cuaro Tavas, is of such cotton as "bollies." Eliminate in the city looking after his oil interests in the county.

COTTON FARMERS TO ACT

when more cotton may be offered for H. Reeves to succeed him. market than there is at actual need Mr. Reeves has been commissioner for. If farmers go complacently of Precinct No. 4, for the past term along, ginning and selling their cot- and was nominated to succeed L. Z. the County of Young, State of Theas, ton as fast as it is picked, they are Timmons, who resigned to accept the and you shall cause said notice be playing into the hands of the specu- superintendency of the Throckmortos printed at least once each week for lative interests and are running their schools. Mr. Reeves has lived in the the period of ten days exclusive of dispose of his whole year's stock of well and favorably known in the the return day hereof: goods within the course of three county. He was a successful teacher Netice of Appointment of Temporary months if he were willing to mark before coming to Young county and his prices down low enough to induce taught three years after moving here. The State of Texas, people to take them at that time and For several years he has been engagd hold them for future use. By keep- in farming and has been successful. such supplies on hand as are neces- Two years ago he was elected Comsary to meet the needs of his cus- missioner of Precinct No. 4 and made Court of Young County, Texas, duly tomers, however, and not forcing his a good commissioner. When Mr. goods on the market, he is able to Timmons tendered his resignation to the person and estate of said minor, maintain throughout the year profit- the Democratic executive committee with appointment will be made perable prices on has sales. It is a fun- Mr. Reeves was nominated by the tent, unless the same shall be sucdamental business principle that the committee. farmers must observe, and unless they are going to stand heavy losses they must take action on this right office, in a business way. He has 1921, the same being the 3rd day of

If the farmers and the actual consumers of cotton, the spinning mills, be equally as successful with the af- which time all persons interested in the automobile tire companies, etc., fairs of the county. He is affable, the welfare of said minor may appear can get closer together and the farmer sells just as much cotton as these Leader bespeaks for him a successful they see proper to do so. consumers need and at the time they need it there is no fear but that cot ton will continue to be the "king" of cash crops. If, however, the cotton is rushed on the market during the next three months in greater quastities than these consumers can use, speculators will buy it up at low prices and in turn sell it to the spin-

The time to put cotton marketing on a business basis is now and not next spring or even next month. The farmers of the South can organide. by states and market their cotton through one organization properly directed by business men. There is not a town in the South where a ware- regular Democratic nominee as it is house that will be satisfactory for only a few days until the election. the storing of the cotton cannot be secured or quickly constructed. As Graham but he is no stranger to the ED to summon J. S. Norton by maktheir cotton is picked out and ginned people of Graham and Young county. ong publication of this Citation once farmers of the South can organize He held a responsible position with a each week for four consecutive houses to be sold as the consumers the First National Bank of Olney for weeks previous to the return day demand it. They should then call on several years but for the past two hereof, in some newspaper published their leaders from the governors down years he has been with the Anderson in pour County, if there be a newsthrough the commissioners of agri- Gin Company at Olney. He is a very paper published therein, but if not, culture and agricultural colleges to pleasant gentleman and we feel sure then in any newspaper published in form such an organization in co-oper- will take hold of the duties of his the 30th Judicial District; but if ation with other states as is neces. office easily and quickly and maintain there be no newspaper published in sary to secure sufficient credit for the high degree of efficiency that has said Judicial District, then in a newsholding the cotton and to market it been maintained in the clerk's office paper published in the nearest Disfor its full value.-The Prograssive in the past. Farmer

Try sending your films to Price's Studio, Jacksborp, Texas. You will get first class work and prompt ser-

A. H. Baldwin, Mt. Park, Oklahoma, came in Sunday for a visit to old friends relatives. He moved in Texas and our people are anxious away from his county sixteen years for conditions to become settled in ago and this is his first trip back. He finds conditions changed and improved. He bas interests around Eliasville that look promising.

We are receiving Goods daily. Do not forget to visit us before leaving girl he had ever loved." the city.-SNODDY & SON.

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupton Oil, 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

FOR SALE-Four-passenger Packard 12. Repainted, seat covers, new top. Will sell cheap, or will take lighter car in trade. Phone S. W. her real thin." 145-M, or Box 531.-JOE FRANTZ. p

WANTED-One maid at Walker House. Apply in person.

The LeSage Motor Company received two cars loads of Fords this

JUST THAT



"I like people who say what they

"But the trouble is that those people always think such mean things.

Judge W. P. Stinson has felt for No farmer wants to see his cotton some time that his private business crop this year, which cost more than has needed his attention and since it any other cotton crop ever grown, is only a few days until his term of beaten down by speculators and mid- office will close he tendered his redle men who are taking advantage of signation as county judge and the the usual situation at this season Commissioners' Court appointed W.

courteous, and painstaking and The and contest such appoinament, if

NEW COUNTY CLERK

W. H. Kennedy, the Democratic ominee for County Clerk, was sworn in last Saturday, October 16, and is now County Clerk of Young County.

C. W. Hinson, who has been the efners as they need it and make their ficient clerk for several years, resigned to accept a position with the Graham National Bank and Mr. Kennedy was appointed by the Commis sioners' Court to succeed him.

Mr. Kennedy received the nomination in the July primary and will likely be elected November 2nd, and the court thought best to appoint the

Mr. Kennedy recently moved to

ALVARO OBREGON, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEXICO, VISITS FAIR

The President-elect of Mexico, Alaro Obregon was a visitor to the State Fair in Dallas last Saturday, 1921, then and there to answer a pe-Considerable importance is attached tition filed in said Court on the 18th to his visit to the United States and lay of September, A. D.; 1920, in a JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, Texas as he seems very anxious when 26 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR- he assumes office in Mexico to re-PORATION. C C JOHSON, Agent establish his country and to gain the lasting friendship of the United

He made a good impression while for conditions to become settled in our sister republic.

SHE HAD HEARD IT.

"Chauncey said I was the only "Doesn't he say it beautifully, -ar?"-Jack o'Lantern.

A MISAPPREHENSION.

"Miss Jaggs is very attenuated in

"Do you think so? I would call

ONE EXCEPTION.

Brother-Young Jobbins is going

Sister -- You can't notice it when

TEMPORARY GUARDIAN

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable

Young County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been co a period of not less than one year

welfare of Nolan Lee Bryan, a minor, R. G. Hallam was, by the County appointed Temporary Guardian of cessfully contested at the January He was sworn in October 12, 1920, term of said Court, commencing on and is taking hold of the duties of the the First Monday in January, A. D. been successful in his own affairs and January A. D. 1921, at the Court his friends are confident that he will House thereof, in Graham, Texas, at

> Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness C. W. Hinson, Clerk of the

> County Court of Y oung County .. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in (L. S.) Graham, Texas, this 27th day of September A. D. 1920 C. W. HINSON. Clerk County Court, Young County,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Young County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMANDtrict to said 30th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Young County, to be holden at the Court House there-

of, in Graham, on the First Monday in January, A. D., 1921, the same being th 3rd day of January, A. D.,



If you want a good second hand automobile or Ford, see

Fred Stewart at Hughes & Kizer

W. H. REEVES COUNTY JUDGE. CITATION ON APPOINTMENT OF suit, numbered on the docket of said (L. S.) Court No. 633, wherein The Morrison-

Smith Lumber Company, a corpora- 4-8c Defendant, and said petition alleg- Texas. ing that on June 5, 1920, for a valuable consideration the Defendant became indebted to the Plaintid in the sum of \$258.50 as evidenced by an land in Caldwell county planted in solely to take from the blood and tinuously and regularly published for open account attached hereto and LATEST IMPROVED MEBANE excrete from the body much of the made a part hereof. That said open TRIUMPH COTTON and ginned in waste matter that the blood gathers account is for goods, wares and mer- our own gin, guarantees to the cot- up as it passes through the tissues. chandise purchased from Plaintiff by ton growers of Texas absolutely pure Defendant and that by reason of said planting seed. Write for illustrative purchases and delivery of said goods catalogue and prices.-THE MARthe Defendant obligated and bound TINDALE SEED FARMS, Lockhart, own prices down. A merchant could Loving community since 1908 and is the first day of publication after himself to pay Plaintiff said sums of Texas. money. That said account is now past due and unpaid and Defendant

> To all persons interested in the pear and answer this petition and that on a final trial it have judgment against Defendant for its debt, cost of suit other and such other and further relief as it may be entitled to. Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, at it aforesaid Jan-

fails and refuses to pay same or any

part thereof. Wherefore Plaintiff

prays that Defendant be cited to ap-

have executed the same. Witness, C. W. Hinson, Clerk of the

uary 1921 term, this writ with your

return thereon, showing how you

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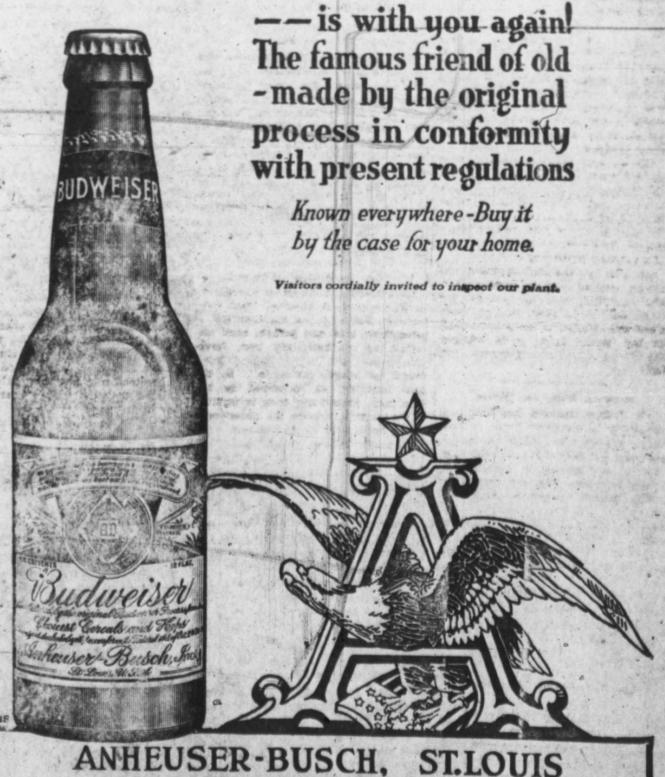
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Women's Costumes in 1817 Decidedly Startling.

Eastern Journal Expresses Some Apprehension Whether There Is to Be a Return to the Frankly Revealing Style of Dress.

The history of clothing, it is said, like all other histories, has a tendency to repetition, and if this be the case we can look forward to some startling patterns. Can it be that women will again dress as in the days immediately following the terror of

To quote Modes and Manners of the Nineteenth Century:

"The train was quite done away with, cut round at the bottom, leaving the feet free, in 1808, and only reaching to the ankles in 1810. The dress, as it were, moved upward. The ethereal nymphs and goddesses had disappeared, giving place to grotesquely clothed figures, more like manikins than human beings. This tasteless style of costume reached its height in Vienna in 1817, when the dress, now entirely without bodice, fell half way down the legs only, being cut out at the bottom and allowing a good length of lace drawer to be seen before it ended in an embroidered boot."

In those days, the chronicler tells us, the "English" was soon more correctly designated the "naked" fashon. Not only did corsets and petticoats disappear but additional garments were also discarded—the lady of society wore rings on her bare feet, while silk tights and transparent themise composed the remainder of her costume.

The more fashlonable women trove as to which of them should on the least clothing. No one spoke of any one as "well dressed" but as "well undressed," and it became as amusement in society to weigh a woman's garments; her whole clothing, including shoes and ernaments, was not allowed in 1800 to weight over eight ounces. Mme. Mamelin, the beautiful wife of a rich Swiss banker, went the length of walking in the garden of the Tuileries clad only in a gause veil until

bliged her to return home. In 1801 a woman in Hanover laid a wager that she would walk through the streets dressed only in a chemise and a neckerchief without exciting any particular attention—and she won

Decemt or indecent, becoming or unecoming, the fashion was too new and surprising not to excite lively criticism. In 1794 a Berlin critic, writing of the actress Barabius, accused her of returning to the habits of the madvilised world, of effending merality and decency and, indeed, of wak-ming disgust—and this merely cause she ventured to appear on the strine with bare arms—and the ing years the "unclothed" style name the general fashion.—New

"Tas'm, I'M work for you for \$8 a work of I totes, and \$4 of I don't," anid the undersized negro girl as the discussed prospective employment with a housewife who had only re-county moved south and to whom the of the negro was still a com-

th could that mean? It sounded the the pass word to a secret society ther equally mystic phrase. of to invite the girl to return be nest day for a final decision, planing in the meantime to have the pas-

sing in the meantime to have the pushing phrase translated.

As seen as the girl departed the sought coupled of a southern friend, who laughtingly told her that the girl meant she would work for \$3 a week if she was allowed to carry home food for her family daily, or \$4 without this highly esteemed privilege.—New

Precious Relia for Reima The Reims treasure has been en-riched by a precious jewel of the maybe the eighth century, a as gift of the Empress Eugenie says Le Moniteur de la Bijouterie in an article in the Jeweler's Circular.

The matter in question is the reliquary of Charlemagne, a round capsule of gold encircled with precious stones, in the middle of which, made out of two hollowed-out sapphires, a piece of the true cross is enclosed.

It was found on the neck of the creat emperor and the clergy of Alxla-Chapelle (where Charlemagne died and was buried in 814) gave it in 1804 to Napoleon I. Napoleon III preserved this magic tallsman, which assured, he said, the empire to its holder, in his bed-chamber at the Tuileries, at the head of his bed.

Many Species of Petrels.

There are more than 100 species of etrels scuttered in wide-spread areas ocean, but among the most interceting are the fulmars. Sailors of British vessels commonly refer to them as "molly-mawks," a corruption of mallemuck. The birds in great locks follow in the wake of ships, and are specially fond of a whaling vessel, for they like the oily substance that thrown out in the refuse from

The fulmar "ranges over the North Atlantic from 45 degrees latitude on this week that she is so grouchy and the American side, and lower, to 58 disagreeable?"

degrees as the farthest south on the "She has been reading the papers Swett M ruen." Curopenn side.

LAND OF THE HOMESTEADERS

Warmest Hospitality the Unvarying Custom-How "Hell-Buster" Acquired His Peculiar Nickname.

But despite the struggle which mest of the homesteaders were having against poverty and other unyielding factors of frontier life, we met evcustom of the country seems to be to take in the stranger and share roof and meal with him. We often had difficulty inducing families to take payment from us-even those families who were in the hardest straits. Viola E. Paradise writes in "Trailing Statistics on an American Frontier" in Scribner's. Sometimes the mention of pay was an insult. Again and again we were invited to "spend the night," and though we were usually quite comfortable sleeping out of doors on the ground, we often accepted invitations to sleep in. There were times when a bed could hardly be resisted, and when the chance to get a good wash was tempting beyond refusal. And frequently invitations were so proffered as to be hard to refuse. "What are you afraid of?" asked the father of a family of five persons who lived in one room, partitioned by a scant curtain. (Few houses have more than three rooms, and most of them consist of only one or two rooms. And the size of the family is usually in inverse ratio to the size of the dwelling). "Nothing here'll hurt you, unless it might be a bed bug, and they. don't bite hard this time of the year. And you aren't afraid of a little bed bug, are you?" The agent who had protested that she could be quite comfortable in the hay stack felt challenged to show her lack of fear and slept comfortably with the mother and baby while the father and the boys occupied the floor on the other side of the curtain.

Another night three of us stayed at 'Hell Buster's" ranch. His real name we never could learn. The nickname he had earned at proncho busting on an occasion when a wild "brone" had thrown him and stepped on his face. He had "been given up for gone," when he surprised the onlookers by regaining consciousness suddenly, making at once for the "bronc" and succeeding in subduing the animal. Hell Buster's ranch was unsually the obtrustve behavior of the public prosperous for that country, owning victrola and some excellent records. After playing a Tetrazzini, he turned to us with the comment:

"There ain't no coyote got nothin' on that gal!"

Lipton's First Business Venture. Dr. J. H. Ostrander, a personal friend of Sir Thomas Lipton, told recently, for the first time, the story of

Lipton's initial business venture. Lipton's first business venture was an event in one little corner of Glasgow. He bought, for a few pounds, a serry old run-down prevision shop that had changed hands a score of times; everybody had failed. It was in a neighborhood where profits were meager, and housewives close traders, and where sharp practice and indifferent ethics precluded credit. Se, when Lipton announced that he would trust any decent neighbor once, all foresaw

Lipton, however, did not mean that he would carry accounts 30 days, for, at this period, five such accounts would have swamped him. As he himself put it: "In misfortune I will capry any decent chap till Saturday night. I will be a friend to you in spite of prevailing business rules; but it year break faith with me you will lose & friend, and I will lose my business Thus he put them on their honor. And it won; won because sympathy and fellowship dominated the bey and excited like attributes in others.-Detroit News.

New Phosphate Industry.

The electric furnaces of a southern plant have been diverted from wartime products to the manufacture of aphoric acid and potash, such maerials as synthetic pig iron, ferremanganese and ferro silicon being found ne longer profitable. In the new industry, as described by the Iron Age, phospheric rock is smelted in the electric furnace, the phosphorus being driven off as phosphoric exide suspended in the gases. Collection of the gases and treatment by electrical precipitation yields the phosphorus as a fine powder, which on further treatment and concentration becomes a superior product, free from the impurities usual when sulphuric acid is the disintegrating agent. American shales are similarly treated for the production of petash, the potassium oxides being formed in the gases, and precipitated and collected.

Better Than It Looked. The bride next door is very fond of my daughter. Anna, so we invited her to the little one's birthday party. An she came in and presented Anna with a birthday cake, saying it was her first attempt at baking.

When she left, I turned to mother (not knowing P had a listener) and said: "Well, that's certainly a fizzle. Hope it tastes better than it looks." Later as the refreshments were being served, all seated at the table, the bride next to me. Anna replied, "O mother, Mrs. Smith's fizzle does taste much better than it looks, doesn't it?" -Chicago Tribune.

An Inspiration. "What has possessed Mrs. Grubem

and I think she is trying to drive her boarders into a hunger strike."

WORDS MADE BY ANIMALS

Many of Those in Common Use Can Be Traced to Demestic and Wild Beasts.

Monkey-tricks, a combination used quite new, but the prefix "monkey" is

The boatmen on our canals call a small barge a monkey-barge, and the step of a bus on which the conductor stands is known as the monkey-board. cat's paw the medium who does another's dirty work. Catskins are the flowers of the willow, and cat-lap is

Our friend the dog is rather badly used. We speak of dog-rose, dogbriar, dog-wheat, dog-grass, dog-eared, and each epithet implies inferiority.

The word "horse" is also used to faw; a horse-chestnut is the poisonous acrid sort as distinguished from the sweet chestnut; while horse-play is rough play such as 'Arry and 'Arriet

"horse" is in connection with "power." It is commonly referred to as "h. p.," son between steamships, motorcars, locomotives, etc.

The fox enters a good deal into common speech. We call shamming "foxing," and a crafty man is "an old fox," but why a certain dance

The fox suggests the hare, and that timid animal also has its use in language as well as in soup. A man Dora Brunson. who is as mad as a March bare is bell is one of our prettiest flowers, but the possession of a hare-lip is generally thought to be the result of the interference of some malicious spirit

Then we have the "calf-love" of the very young man, and the "sheep'seyes" of the very coy maiden, the pig- October, 1920. iron of the forge, and the pig-tail of 8-10c the flapper.-London Tit-Bits.

Locust Plague of 1915.

A very severe locust plague that visited Palestine and Syria in the spring of 1915 proved a blessing in disguise have one of the best gins at Graham of Egypt to the Taurus mountains, sorry for me. consuming every green thing. Vege Stfc. tables and fruit disappeared as if by

The shortage of all kinds of fedder was a most serious matter and greatly operated against the movement of the Turkish, forces on the Egyptian miles south of Graham, Texas.—A. S. fronts. When the locusts were first RITCHEY, South Charleston, West Va seen in Jerusalem, attention was drawn to them by the sudden darkening of the bright sunshine. The destruction wrought by the pests was enormous, mere especially as the Gar-

den of Gethsemane was stripped. The streets of Jerusalem were carpeted with masses of insects. When anything appreached, says John W. Whiting, United States vice consul at Jerusalem, in the Wide World, it seemed as if the entire surface of the ground moved, producing a most curious effect on one's vision, and causing dizziness, which in some cases was so severe as te produce a sensation not unlike seasickness. When fall came the country was cropless, even olive greves having been de-

Most Efficient Light.

Fame and fortune await the scientist who discovers the secret of the familiar firefly or lightning bug. No ane has been able to tell how the little insect produces the flashes of light we see twinkling about us on dark nights. Careful scientist tests have proven, however, that this light is preduced with about one four hundredths part of the energy which is expended in the fiame of a candle. Considering the strength or rather feebleness of the firefly this light is believed to be the most efficient form of illumination knewn today. If this method could be understood and put to work it is calculated that the energy exerted by a boy in driving a bicycle would be sufficient to run a powerful dynamo or light many miles of street lamps. The light of the firefly is practically heatless and it is believed among scientists that the future of the lighting industry of the world depends upon the discovery of a heatless light,-Boys' Life.

"A. E." Darrell Figgis in his book on "A. E.," (George Russell, the Irish writer and mystic), explains the pen name thus: "Wanting at one time a new pen name, he subscribed himself as Aeon. His penmanship not at all times being the most legible, the printer deciphered the first diphthong and set a query for the rest; whereupon the writer, in his proof sheets, stroked out the query and stood by the diphthong." Since then, however, Mr. Russell has abandoned the diphthong and prints his pen name as two separate letters.-St. John Ervine in the North American Review.

What can defeat a strong man who believes in himself and cannot be ridiculed, talked down, or written down? Self-reliance is the best capital in the worl;

Self-degreciation is a crime. If oth as can do such wonderful things, way en't 17 He cue who thinks he can,-Orison

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Coutty of Young Notice is hereby given that by vir- prevent the demand of the future. tue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court pound of malaria medicine. nowadays to mean practical jokes, is of Young County on the 9th day of Forewarned is forearmed-let the October, 1920, by the District Clerk plague situation in Texas spell PREof said Young County, Texas, for the VENT in capital letters. sum of Two Hundred Seventeen and A tooth brush every day will slam mechanic calls the adjustable spanner 90-100 Dollars and costs of suit, un- the door in the dentist's face. in his tool kit a monkey-wrench. The der a judgment in favor of J. T. Vaughan in a certain cause in said formation, false economy-not the CHEAP LAND NEAR HAPPY. Court, No. 6141 and styled J. T. Lord-make the death rate large. A bat-call is a tin whistle, and a Vaughan vs. Dora Brunson, placed in my hands for service, M. M. Wallace, follow. as Sheriff of Young County, Texas, did on the 9th day of October, 1920, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Young County, Texas, described child complains of sore throat, don't as follows, to-wit: Being one-half send him to school-send for a doctor. (1-2) of Lot Number Eighteen (18) and all of Lot Number Nineteen (19) raise bigger and better crops. Why of Graham, Young County, Texas, as per plat of record in Volume 64, page 311, Deed Records of Young County, Texas, fronting 75 feet on Second street and extending North 150 feet to a 16-foot alley, and levied upon as the property of Dora Brunson and and is the universal unit of compari- that on the first Tuesday in December, 1920, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Young County, in the City of Graham, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said should be called a fox-trot one cannot levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the high-

And in compliance with law, I give said to be "hare-brained." The hare this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Graham Leader, a newspaper published in Young County.

est bidder, as the property of said

Witness my hand, this 9th day of

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

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STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

WOMEN STUDENTS Austin, Oct. 18 .- Of the first 3730 students to register at the University To cure is the voice of the past; to of Texas this year, 1430 were women, bringing the percentage of women

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to avoid the cold. And well before coming of the snow, the thrifty squirrel lays by a store of nuts. The bee remembers that the flowers will fade. All nature seems to sense the coming need. And man, alone; of all the living things, seems blissfully content to live Today as if Tomorrow's sun would never rise."

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FANCY BULK CHOCOLATES at MOTOR CO.

OWARD'S CONFECTIONERY I. T. Gilmer and wife are in Dallas

for a few days. All feed is strictly cash at my

stere.—LOUIS BOWER. Lloyd Moore returned Monday from

a trip to Dallas. FOR SALE-Willys-Knight Over-

land car.-BABB MOTOR CO. New Casing, all sizes, right prices.

CARSON & HARRIS, Doiman Hotel-p D. D. Dickenson made a business trip to Hill county last week,

FANCY BULK CHOCOLATES at He heard Caruso sing while there. HOWARD'S CONFECTIONERY

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position with the Sanitary Grocery. Drink Budweiser; buy it by the case & HARRIS, Dolman Hotel.

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John McMurtry returned this week from a business trip to New Mexico.

We will buy lease or make drill- first of the week-full car load will ing contract on acreage near Ivan .- arrive this week .- BUICK SERVICE CARSON & HARRIS, Dolman Hotel p STATION.

JUST ARRIVED, car of Euploa Of, Insurance of every kind .- YOUNG 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR- COUNTY REALTY CO., Guaranty 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent. Bank Building.

Carload Budweiser at wholesale- | Mrs. V. E. Eddleman made a busi-

We have some good Ford cars for return until last night. sale at bargains, Terms,-LeSAGE

trip to Cleburne in their car last week, leaving Graham on Friday.

You will find the largest new com-SNODDY & SON.

C. W. Brewington, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, was in Graham Tuesday.

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COB. PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

R. E. Lynch was a business visitor

We want drilling contracts in South Bend-Eliasville District. - CARSON & HARRIS, Dolman Hotel.

C. D. Brewton and wife returned gentleman, close in. Phone 185. 8p Sunday night from a visit to a sick brother in Parker county.

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupton Off, future of Young county. 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

The Sloan Drug Company has made some improvement on the front of their drug store.

We will buy new lease in South Bend-Eliasville District. - CARSON a visit to Dallas. He also stopp

Miss Fannie Ragland and Miss

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-

W. E. Braddock and family re- PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent. Bud Lowery and daughter, Miss

> Cole's Master Malleable Range will soon pay for itself by the saving of

from a visit to East Texas.

Contractor Claude Cochran began two new residences on East Fourth

FOR SALE-Ford Touring Cars, PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent. Roadsters at bargains. Terms .- Le-

SAGE MOTOR CO. Miss Beulah Allen went to Dallas eral weeks.

last Saturday. She stopped at Fort Worth on her return to hear Caruso. JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Washburn, Jr., Thursday, October 14, fine nine-pound girl.

Can deliver Buick Automobiles the

J. R. McCarroll and his brother are NEW PRICES ON COTTON GOODS Graham this week looking their in-

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR- BUCKNER ORPHANS HOME PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

Horace Birdsong, of Jacksboro, is spending a few days in Graham with his brother, J. C. Birdsong.

first of the week-full car load will preciated by the entire community. arrive this week .- BUICK SERVICE STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Richardson, of Jacksboro, visited their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Woolfolk, Sunday.

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

Mrs. J. C. Birdsong returned last

Friday from a visit to Dallas. DAISY BLEACHED DOMESTIC Best yard wide, soft finish Domes-

price 25c.

STREET & CO.

Mrs. J. M. Cox, Megargel, and Mrs. M. M. Wright, Koshkonong, Missouri, \$193.90 for B. O. H. from one entercame in yesterday for a visit to Mr. tainment and shower. We thank evand Mrs. Ed Cox.

Can deliver Buick Automobiles the children who have no one to look for first of the week-full car load will arrive this week.—BUICK SERVICE Christian duty. STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Huntley returned Monday to their home in Florida after several days visit to their nephew, Harry Wadsworth.

used cars; Chevrolet, \$175.00; Oak- the Graham W. M. S. for their part in East Texas last week. land \$150.00; Overland, \$500.00. Call in our shower, also for their interest

SEA ISLAND DOMESTIC 19e Domestic, old price 30c, new price19c STREET & CO.

Dallas last Thursday. Mr. Kay re- pay for that one evening's service has turned Sunday but Mrs. Kay did not been greater than they will ever

20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-J. M. Wright and family made a PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

Hilliard and Wesley Taylor re turned Monday night from a trip to Oh! how do they expect the poor the State Fair. They visited Buckplete line of Box Stationery at ner Orphans' Home Sunday and were 7tfe well pleased with the institution.

> SILK UNDERWEAR HALF PRICE Entire stock Silk Crepe, Satin and Jersey Camisoles, Teddies and Bloomers on sale for ten days at half price. STREET & CO.

Mr. and Ms. John E. Morrison are making an extended visit to different in Fort Worth the first of the week. Texas points. They are expected back this week.

20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR- Wheat, cotton, corn, broomcorn, PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner, of Oklahoma City, were in Graham this week. They have interests in the Eliasville oil field and are optimistic over the

GINGHAM DRESSES 1-3 OFF Entire stock Ladies,' Misses and Children's Gingham and Percal Dresses on sale at one-third off. STREET & CO.

Bill Askew returned Sunday from off at Fort Worth to see a friend of

COTTON FARMER-Want man with force to handle 125 acres cetton, near Eliasville, next year. Write me at Wichita Falls .-- S. Y. FERGUSON

The firm of Graves & Company, rig builders, has dissolved. Chas. A. SON. Graves continues the business. He FANCY BULK CHOCOLATES at Maggie, returned Saturday night thanks all the friends of the old firm and will continue to give them high class work under new management. p

FOR RENT-Four room house, cistern, barn and chicken house. One mile from school.-B. G. MOSELEY.

Mrs. C. A. Sneider left Saturday for Dallas for a visit to her sisters, Misses Amy and Amelia Robertson. She will go from Dallas to her home in Greeley, Colorado. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lester, sev-

FOR SALE-75 head well bred THE ANDERSON MANU-White Faces, part time to right party located near Eliasvile. Write me at Wichita Falls .- S. Y. FEGUSON1-10e

WANTED TO LEASE - Small farm near Graham. See NEWT for the erection of buildings. Work HAMRICK, at Graham Tire Shop, 424 Oak street,

FOR SALE-Practically new Ford Tractor, See-S. C. HUSTED, City Bakery, Graham, Texas. 8-11p

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil

Staple Cotton Goods. Read our ad. in this paper. STREET & CO. SHOWER AT INDIAN MOUND

We have made new low prices on

On last Saturday night under the coming year, auspices of the Indian Mound Ladies Missionary Society was rendered a program for the benefit of Buckner Can deliver Buick Automobiles the Orphans Home, which was highly ap-The program in the hands of our 8tfc fine teacher, Miss Fields, and our Busy Bees Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Cox, was a decided success. The reading and little plays, all given by children from five to thirteen, years of age, were well rendered and reflected credit on their instructors. We also had the pleasure of having

the Jean Band with us which was appreciated by all, and we certaily thank them for their part in the entertainment. After the children's parts we then had an address by Rev. C. R. Taylor. tic on the market, old price 40c, new But last best we had our annual

shower for Buckner Orphans Home which amounted to \$82.25. Then a cash collection from the audience gave us \$110.15, making a total of ery one who helped in any way for the benefit of the dear little orphan

their daily support except we do our

May God's richest blessings rest on each one who had a part in this good work. And if there ever comes a time when you or yours should need help may God's children somewhere lend you or them just such able assistanue FOR SALE-At a bargain, three and love. And again we want to thank Southwestern 148; Independent 241 p in our society. We feel more like doing anything for the Master since Wagon or Tricycle.—SNODDY & lighted to have Rev. Bowman, pastor we know we have the co-operation of SON. Yard wide, soft finish Unbleached such fine folks as came and gave their aid, presence and words of encouragement to us when needed most. We don't feel so insignificant in our society work, when we know they have Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kay went to our best interests at heart. Their PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent.

JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, the little fellows' piece, which was Will give one of the mottoes of

"N is for nothing which some folks

little orphans to live?" MRS. H. C. KUNKEL, Secretary W. M. S.

MRS. EARL POOLE, Church B. O. H. Board Member.

LITTLEFIED LANDS FOR SALE Best part of famous "Yellow House Pasture," the pick of the Plains, on trunk line of Santa Fer Farm tracts, none more than seven miles from Littlefield, with excellent school and church advantages. Pure water, delightful climate, rich, loamy catclaw SNODDY & SON. soil in the shallow water belt. Best JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupica Off, dairy and stock farming part of Texas sudan, fruits and vegetables. Low price, easy payments, six per cent. Come and be shown or write.—W. R. ALLISON, Exclusive Agent, Littlefield ,Texas. 8-11c

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. Winning Others to Christ. Bible Readings Mary E. Taylor. World Children for Jesus-(1) Jno. R. Timbes; (2) Clark Jarnagin; (3) Winston McCombs; "(4) Bruce Long. Carrying Out the Great Commission

-Inez Lamons Win Your Chum.-Louis Timbes. What Have We Done Today?-Martha Taylor.

Reading-Jessie Owens. Matt. 5:13, 15, 16-James Alder

Buy the boy or girl useful toys, a Wagon or Tricycle.-SNODDY &

EPWORTH LEAGUE October 24, 1920. Subject Publicity Leader-President of League. Song-By League, Sentence Prayers-By League.

How Can We Advertise our League -Ada Rickman. Advertising the League-Marvin McCluskey. Song-By League.

O. L. Campbell and daughter, Miss Marguerite, attended the Texas State Fair at Dallas last Friday.

League Benediction,

FACTURING COMPANY W. Z. Allen, manager of the Burkburnett office of the Anderson Manufacturing Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is in the city making arrangements began this week on two buildings, one 50x100, and the other 50x50 feet. This company will manufacture and

repair oil field tools. Graham welcomes this progressive company to its fast growing city.

Four long burner Perfection Stove 2c PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent for sale .- MRS. L. W. PRICE.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

The Chautauqua Club held a most pleasant and profitable meeting October 13th, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Clark, under the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Morrison, the retiring president, and Mrs. Clark, the president for the

Club is rapidly getting into the spirit go a hundred miles rather than be of the course of study as outlined by without it," said Mrs. George M.

an up to date book on Italy. The program was opened by a most Mrs. R. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Charles Hinson.

During the business session a report

a member of the Club. the home of Mrs. Hathcock on East

> MRS. GARY SMITH. Press Reporter pro tem.

Mrs. J. W. Moore visited relatives

Buy the boy or girl useful toys, a

Miss Maye Ragland left Tuesday for a trip to the State Fair. JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil,

20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-J. Marion Burkett returned Mon-

day from a trip to the State Fair. You will find the largest new com-SNODDY & SON.

F. M. Southall left yesterday for a business trip to aDllas,

PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent. society work. Mrs. Fred Arnold went to Fort Worth Tuesday to hear the famous

SILK HOSIERY ON SALE For ten days only, at

STREET & CO. You will find the largest new com plete line of Box Stationery at

WANTED-Position as typist or tenographer after November 1st. Telephone Guaranty State Bank. 8p

JUST ARRIVED, car of Euplen Oil, all right and thinks that he will be 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR- able to hit the "gridiron" field again PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent. in a few weeks .- Paducah Post

424 Oak Street

WOULD GLADLY GO 100 MILES FOR IT

That Is What Mrs. Burns Says After Taking Tanlac. Gains Nine Pounds

"I had to go sixteen miles to get my first bottle of Tanlac, but after The attendance was good and the the way it helped me I would gladly the Chautauqua, the first study being Burns, of 1900 Spruce avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

"For six months I had stomach helpful and inspiring address by the trouble and indigestion so bad that President, Mrs. Clark. Other inter- what I ate gave me no strength at esting features of the program were all," continued Mrs. Burns. "I had sketches of "Verdi," "Mazdini," and no appetite whatever and was so ner-"Garibaldi," by Mrs. A. A. Morrison, vous even the barking of a dog would Mrs. Hathcock and Mrs. Hudson, re- completely upset me. My kidneys spectively. Another instructive num- gave me a lot of trouble and I sufber was a "Map Talk on Italy," by fered dreadfully with pains in my back; I couldn't get any relief at all The Quiz on the lesson was led by and finally I got so weak and rundown I couldn't do my housework.

"A friend advised me to take Tanfrom the Chautauqua was made, and lac and I had to go all the way from while the Club was gratified with the Chatauqua, Kan., where I was then splendid nature of the program of living, to Sedan to get it. But that the Chautauqua this year, they could was surely a profitable trip, for the not help but be disappointed at the Tanlac helped me right from the start. financial results. Only \$160 was My appetitte picked up and I can now cleared, whereas in previous years eat anything I want and it does me more than double that amount was good, too, for I have already gained nine pounds, am strong enough to Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Ben- do all my housework and am getting nett, two new members were wel- stronger every day. My nerves are comed and Mrs. Cogdell was elected steady as can be and I am in better general health than for many years. The next meeting will be held at I have recommended Tanlac to a lot of my friends and every one of them

has been benefitted by it." Tanlac is sold in Graham by Sloan Drug Co., and in Newcastle by Leon Slaughter & Co.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Martha Mae Morris, Reporter Last Monday morning we were de-7tfc of the Methodist church, with us. He delivered a very interesting chapel talk on the tendency of the world today to seek pleasure instead of giving their hearts and lives to nobler things. It was very beneficial and gave the students new ambitions for success in their school work.

About twenty-five students attended the Dallas State Fair last week on educational day. Each student was 7tfe portation and free amusement on this day by the State Fair authorities.

On Tuesday afternoon the two Literary societies met and reorganized JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, for the coming year. New officers 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR- were elected and plans made for the

> The basketball goals will soon be under construction and as soon as the equipment arrives, the teams will begin work in earnest,

Rufust McAfee, of Frost, Texas, has re-entered school. Elva Dowd has withdrawn from school, the family having moved out

COLLAR BONE BROKEN John Norris happened to the acci-dent of getting his collar bone landen Monday while ingaged in a game of football at school, He is getting along

North of Graham National Bank

This Is Meant For You

If you haven't tried a Southland tire ask some one who has, then come and see them. They are guaranteed to give you 7500 miles of service. Price less than you expect.

GRAHAM TIRE COMPANY

Will have in Salesroom Monday

a carload of BUICK

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Complete stock of Buick parts

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

The following are the Democratic seminees who have been nominated for county offices in and for Young county, Texas, for the year 1920:

For County Judge: W. H. Reeves. For District Clerk: Willie Riggs. For County Attorney: F. V. Hinson. | taxes for school purpses. For County Clerk: W. H. Kennedy. For Sheriff: John W. Saye. For County Treasurer: Mrs. Julia

Baynes. For Tax Assessor: Earl Gilbert. For Tax Collector: D. D. Cusenbary depending upon its adoption. For Superintendent of Public Instruction: H. H. Avants.

For County Surveyor: John Meyer. For Commissioner, Pre. No. 1:

C. Anderson. For Commissioner; Pre. No. 2:

Sherman McCready. For Commissioner, Pre. No. 3: Sam

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 4: G. W. Slater. For Public Weigher, Pre. No. 1,

Graham: Robt. A. Crawford, For Public Weigher, Pre. No. 3, Olney: Henry Wood. For Public Weigher, Pre. No. 6,

Newcastle: W. H. Dent, For Constable, Pre. No. 5, W. F. Thompson

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 1, Graham: C. D. Brewton. For Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 5, Jean: J. M. Taylor. For Justice of the Peace, Pre. No.

3, Olney: J. J. Gray. For Public Weigher, Pre. No. Jean: J. G. Hawkins.

For County Chairman Democratic Executive Committee: W. P. Stinson

WELL WORTH REPRINTING

Simply because it gives opporunity to get some of the striking remarks of Judge Martin a second time before the people of Wichita county and because they strike at the very bottom of the evil that has become too common amongst us, we are reprinting here a few paragraphs from Judge Martin's charge to the grand jury the other day, beginning, let us all hope, the wiping out of the so-called "wave of crime" that has served to keep more than a few families out of Wichita and that, continuing, will inevitably cause many to leave. Let Judge Martin tell it as he believes it

"This gamgling is a craze which is carelessness. caused this killing and has caused many others. Within comparatively to spend extra time and money in recent years Tarrant county lost a correcting them. talented county attorney, killed by a gambler whose business was being interfered with, and the criminal re- rience. ports are full in details of the crimes of the gambling resorts. It is no new question. Misery, suicide, murder, robbery and crimes of every character flow from the gambling tables as water flows from a head spring and will continue to flow as long as the spring is there. I will say to you that our law is ample for the suppression of gambling. Men who rent property for that purpose, men who run the games, men who play the . WANTED-At once, a maid at Stone Churns and Jars at SNODDY games are each and all guilty of Hotel Graham. Apply in person. 7c & SON.

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crime and should be indicted by you where the facts will warrant.

the most common violations of the sessments. One Year \$2.00 gaming laws and that ever since the Bix months 1.25 oil boom started here, this city has some of our school children were ar- father and brother's family here.

> your whole duty in this matter, you hill, weighing 17 pounds of nice will not only catch a lot of oil well potatoes. workers and rough-necks in the field, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glidewell, of but also a number of the so-called the Garden ranch, attended church bon-ton, newly rich, high-toned and here Sunday. generally respected gentlemen, busi- Mrs. Amanda Crow and little son, ness and professional men. When a Bobbie, of Breckenridge, are visiting man admits sports and gamblers into her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. the bosom of his family and allows Moren. playing there it soon becomes a vio- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mauldin and Mr. lation of the law, for just as soon as and Mrs. John Mauldin, of Bryson, it becomes a resort for that purpose, were here Sunday for the meeting. the presence of wife and children will We were sure glad to have them not protect either the house owner or come back to visit our Sunday School. the gambling guest. So don't con- Jim Dillinder and mother are spendfine your investigations to the oil ing a few days in Mineral Wells. fields, treat them all alike.

> with that official diligence that always near Como. caught the negro crap game down in | Miss Lucile McLaren spent Saturthe flats and never found the friendly day and Sunday with home folks. the hill at some rich man's residence week. somewhere. And it looks hard to me Sunday evening. that Sambo is arrested and hailed One of Harve Shahan's little girls tions and do not ever receive an of- enjoyed. ficial reprimand for their violation of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure, of

OF THE STATE OF TEXAS a splinter.

for its purpose the adoption of the ing. proposed constitutional amendment to remove the present limit on local

The adoption of this amendment is of the utmost importance to the public schools and the people of the state, the very life of the schools and

give greater publicity to this all im- them to attempt to iny portant subject, I hereby designate icanism' of their the week of October 24-30 as Better foundation Schools Week in Texas.

Throughout the week of October 24-30, the people of cities, towns and rural communities are urged to a semble in mass meetings for the cussion of the proposed amendment. the world in the assertion of the Newspapers throughout the state are rights of peoples and the rights of requested to give publicity to the free nations; as destined to set the purposes of the amendment and to responsible example to all the world advocate the cause of its adoption for of what free government is and can the betterment of education in their do for the maintenance of right standaily and weekly editions.

Let all loyal and public spirited citizens respond to this call to the end that the constitutional shackles be stricken from public education and the schools of Texas take a higher rank among the schools of the nation. under the rules of the U. S. Civil unto signed my name and cause the of Clerk (Initial) in the post office, seal of the State to be hereon im- Graham, Texas, will be held on Nopressed at Austin, Texas, this 5th vember 13- 1920, commencing at 9 day of October, A. D. 1920.

W P. HOBBY, Governor of the State of Texas. By the Governor:

EDWIN SPENCER

Acting Secretary of State.

MISTAKES

If you make a mistake, admit it: then correct it. Be honest about it. The person who never made one never did anything.

But take advantage of your errors Don't repeat them. To make mistakes is human, but to

make the same one again and again

Mistakes are costly. They force us

Experience is the best teacher. Mistakes are part of your expe-

Profit by your experience.-Ex.

A wise man knows the importance of work. He realizes there is no substitute for it, and that real success grows only out of faithful endeavor. To succeed is every man's birthright 7-8c -an inheritance to which he is entitled if he will but devote himself to

And !

HENRY CHAPEL

Our fourth quarterly meeting is "But don't misunderstand me to past." We had three fine sermons on Oct. 26th-30th, inclusive, and all say that you should stop when you by the presiding elder which was en- arrangements are made to conduct have investigated and closed up the joyed by all. Two days at Henry the largest fair ever held in West gambling hells of the oil fields and Chapel that will never be forgotten Texas. There will be amusements indicted a few dozen oil well workers by many. Had good attentive crowds galore for the young and old in Carout there. I am convinced that right very good official board present, col- nivals, Bronco Busting, Goat Roping, here in the city of Wichita Falls the lections very good. Nearly all the Battle Royals, Parades and fast craze for cards and dice has led to places are coming out with their as- horse races.

not able to attend church.

rested for shooting dice near the high Mr. Editor, lots of talk in The 27th. on its being brought to the after- did not have sense enough to hide country. I will say a little for Young Fe, T. & P., and Orient railroads for the publishers. school building. The little fellows Leader about the Rio Grande Valley | Low rates are offered on the Santa fice buildings like older persons do. | in this part. Ruel Young dug his "I am convinced that if you do potatoes the past week. He dug one TO VOTERS OF YOUNG COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore are with "I have never had any patience their daughter, Mrs. Will Martin,

game of draw or stud poker up on | Mack George has been sick the past

whose wife happens to be visiting There were 94 at Sunday School

before the courts every time he is is still poorly with whooping cough. and tenants, warn hunters not to caught shooting craps and yet hun- I wish I had the gift of a writer shoot birds in our pastures or fields: dreds of men bet thousands of dollars to tell how good this fourth quaron the baseball games and the electerly meeting was and the feast we

the law. Let's be honest and sincere Long Hollow, with Miss Smith, their about these things."-Wichita Times. teacher, attended church here Sunday. Mr. McClure has had a very PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR | sore leg for several days caused from

Cotton picking is progressing fine. The Better Schools Campaign has The ground is getting hard for plow

FARMER.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"You have been grossly mislead with regard to the treaty, and particularly with regard to the proposed character of the League of Nations, the benefits of enlightened citizenship by those who have assumed the serious responsibility of opposing it. Now, Therefore, in line with the They have gone so far that those who policy pursued throughout the course have spent their lives, as I have spent of my administration, I, W. P. Hobby, my life, in familiarizing themselves Governor of Texas, urge all loyal with the history and traditions and Texans to exert every possible effort in bringing about the adoption of the amazed at the gross ignorance and proposed amendment and in order to impudent audacity which are led them to attempt to inv has no any of the of the Govern-

the creators of this Govnt) thought of America as the ight of the world, as created to lead dards, both national and international."-Woodrow Wilson.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

An open competitive examination In witness whereof, I have here- Service Commission for the position o'clock a. m.

Application" ... this examinations or the prescribed form, which ressary instructions, ay Le obtained from the Commison's local representative, Postmester, at the Graham, Texas, post office, or from the undersigned.

All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the un signed at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination.

SECRETARY TENTH CIVIL SER-VICE DISTRICT.

BEWARE

I know that it will pay you to wait until you see me before you make your trip to the LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY. I will have no partner after this week. My present partner's name is Henson. I am selling the best and cheapest land in the Valley, and any person passing hims self off as my partner or as selling the same land as I am selling is very much mistaken.

W. P. STINSON, Graham, Texas.

JUST RECEIVED-A nice line of 47-9c SAN ANGELO FAIR

BRITISH STRIKE AFFECTS The San Angelo Fair will be held

The Live Stock exhibits as well as S. W. Ratcliff was sick Sunday and all other departments will be most complete. Great interest is being in fact it is so common that it is com- children, of Eiasville, spent from under the auspices of the Texas NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection mon talk on our streets and even Thursday until Monday with their Hereford Breeders Association, that will be held on Wednesday, October

Let us remember:

That Election Day will soon

That the enemy of mankind is abroad in the land-spending lots of

money, making lots of noise. That the greatest faults to be found with our National administration are those distorted faults seen through eyes of political envy and

prejudice, and a "holier than thou" contempt for the struggling masses. That the FULL DINNER PAIL slogan of the Republican party is an insult to the working man, for the reason that it is an appeal to his belly and not to his brain. BEWARE! lest we regrat.

Respectfully yours, W. P. STINSON, Chairman Young County Demoratic Executive Committee.

NOTICE!

We, the undersigned landowners

R. H. YOUNG. J. F. GILMORE. W. W. GEORGE. S. H. TIPTON. H. L. SHAHAN.

W. D. SPIVEY. F. C. CHESNUT. L. P. MOREN. H. T. GLIDEWELL.

J. G. CROW W. S. WILLIAMSON. S. W. RATCLIFF. J. L. McLAREN. J. T. SHAHAN.

W. E. CRICK.

J. H. DILLINDER.

HORACE RIBBLE

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The general strike of 1,000,000 British miners, unless brought to quick conclusion, will prove a world-wide economic calamity, in the opinion of officials here

reaching. Europe's need for coal be- was believed here. fore the strike began was so urgent that in Italy manufacturers were glad to pay from \$25 to \$30 a ton for FOR SALE-A 5-room mo gium, Holland and the Scandinavian MILLICAN, at Worm & Worm. 5tfc

countries depend in great part on OTHER COUNTRIES England for coal.

With British coal exports embargoed, the factories of Europe will be forced to close, officials here said, Millions of workers may be thrown out of employment.

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Higher prices for food throughout The industrial and even political Europe probably will be the first diconsequences are likely to be far- rect result of the British strike,

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MILLION MINERS IN GREAT BRITAIN HAVE DESERTED PITS

London, Oct. 16 .- With a million ta lately received at the State De- miners out of the pits, thousands of experience last Friday of marrying this year is breaking all former rtment from the Secretariat of the dock and industrial workers already a Mexican couple. The prospective records. The weather has been ideal ague of Nations, it appears that out of employment as a consequence groom asked if Brother Black could and literally throngs of people are e United States will be in the event and the transport workers and rail- go to the Stovall Plantation and mar- in attendance daily. Last Sunday Republican success, the only nation roads men called to meet soon ry the couple. He was informed that more than 200,000 visited the Fair. the western hemisphere not a mem- to discuss a sympathetic strike, Great if he would bring his intended bride Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the League of Nations. Canada Britain faces one of the greatest in- to the Western Union Telegraph of- were record breaking days. On these Cuba are members and of the dustrial upheavals in its history, in that it would be a delight for him to three days more than 400,000 people enteen countries of Latin America, the opinion of labor and political perform the ceremony. elve are now members, Bolivia, leaders who discussed the situation In a short time Grada Pena re-

having joined the League by the attitude of many who let the grade Mexicans. ce its formation. Costa Rica hav- pits. They said they did not under- Mr. Stovall took them to his farm overthrown a dictatorship and stand that voting against the "datum at South Bend. med a real republic, its application line" meant a strike and it is clear membership in the League will that a great many misunderstood the doubt be granted in November. "unfortunate phrase," as A. J. Thomt Wilson, has formed a stable and Railwaymen, called it in a speech. itimate government and will soon Mr. Thomas admonished the railation for admittance to the League roaders to listen to the advice of their lits application is expected to be leaders, which would be given the meeting of delegates Wednesday.

This will leave the United States A different not wa struck, how sole western nation outside the ever, by the South Wales branch of the miners' federation, which called a The membership of the League as meeting for next Friday to recomastituted on September 3th is as mend that if the strike was not settled by October 30, the pump men and other employes remaining at work should be called out.

> It is indicated tonight that Premier Lloyd George will take no hand in the matter before Tuesday when parliament meets and undoubtedly will discuss the situation. No disturbances are reported and no troops have been sent to the mining centers, but they are held in readiness. The sugar ration will be cut 50 per cent Mon-

OBREGON IS CENTRAL

Esthonia, Finland, Georgia, Iceland, Texas today. It was International having an estate of the probable value tvia, Luxemburg, Manaco, S. Mari- Day at the Fair and the Mexican of \$2500.00, consisting of real prop-Ukraine, Costa Rica, Armenia, leader, arriving from El Paso at an erty. early hour, had a busy program be- All persons interested in the wel-

ediate sale, also an Essex tour- The main event on General Obre- County, Texas, at the Court House care for sale.-CHESTER A. gon's social program was an inter- in the city of Graham, Texas, on the any one has lost a span of black Hobby of Texas were to be the prin- Court, then and there to contest such e mules, 4 and 5 years old, no cipal speakers. Others scheduled to appointment if they so desire, and ds 5 year old with cripple ankle deliver addresses were Congressman that if such appointment is not conight front foot, see-M. M. WAL- Hatton W. Summers, General Jacinto tested at such term, then the same Cheriff, or Je. E. Malone. 7-8 Trevino, minister of commerce and shall become permanent. industry in the cabinet of Provisional Here Fail Not, but have you before DOFESSIONAL ADS V. Pesqufera, Mexican financial agent term thereof, this Writ, with your to the United States.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Presi- have executed the same. dent-elect Obregon was to deliver an Witness my hand and official seal address to the local Mexican colony, which has grown from a few score (L.S.) day of September, 1920. souls to more than 5,000 during the 6-8c past ten years. He was to tell the | Clerk County Court, Young County, Mexican colonists what has occurred Texas. gon' also promised to explain to his countrymen their duties to their By W. J. A. COOPER, Depjuty. adopted county.

WEIGHT OF BULK MILO HEADS from one to one hundred cords, delivfrequently desire to estimate the 235 or 62 .- F. M. SOUTHALL, 3tfc weight or the number of bushels of threshed grain in a bin or wagon load of mile heads. No scientific tests are known to have been made, forming a dependable basis for such estimates, until R. E. Karper, superin- pages .- GRAHAM LEADER OFFICE tendent of Lubbock substation of the Agricultural Experiment Station, made tests in 1918 and 1919. He found that heads well matured under seasonable conditions are heavier per cubic foot than heads grown in a dry season.

An average of the two years tests, one of which was dry and the other seasonable, showed that dwarf milo heads dry and settled in bin or packed in wagon box weigh a ton to 117.94 cubic feet bin capacity. The test for 1918 gave 121.67 cubic feet per ton when heads had settled in bin for about 5 months; while the tests for 1919 gave 114.22 cubic feet per ton. Wagon load of well matured heads, well packed, gave 114.54 cubic feet per ton, or about the same as settled heads in the bin.

The threshing percentage of dwarf 1919 inclusive was found by Mr. Karper to average 70.57 per cent, the tests covering 162 plats. Applying TTORNEYS AND ACCOUNTANTS these tests to the bin capacity tests raham, Olney, Newcastle, and 1105 he arrived at an estimate of 25.12 and property. bushels per ton of heads and that one A convenient rule to estimate the number of bushels of grain which a inches of settled heads by two-ninths scientific fire prevention service. if heads are good and dock up to 5

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CITATION IN PROBATE Guardian

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any constable of and ladies. Young county-Greeting:

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CITATION IN PROBATE The State of Texas,

To all persons interested in the welfare of the Estate of Travis W. Graham, a minor:

On the 27th day of September A. D. 1920, the Honorable W. P. Stinson, County Judge of Young County, Texas, made an order appointing FIGURE AT STATE FAIR Eigher Graham and Florence Graham temporary guardian of the estate of Dallas, Oct. 16 .- Alvaro Obregon, she above named minor, which said president-elect of Mexico was the order is now recorded in the Probate central figure at the state fair of minutes of said Court, said minor

fore him. He will depart for Mexico fare of the Estate of Travis W. Grahave some good horses and City tomorrow, traveling via San An- ham, are hereby cited to appear before the County Court of Young national banquet tonight at which the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1921, the president-elect and Governor W. P. same being at a regular term of said

President de la Huerta, and Roberto said Court on the first day of the next return thereon, showing how you

at Graham, Texas, this 29th C. W. HINSON,

in Mexico since their departure from I hereby certify that the above and their native land and to outline his foregoing is a true and correct copy program as president. General Obre- of the original Writ now in my hands, M. M. WALLACE, Sheriff.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

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From and after the time of taking ham, by and through the Board of effect of this Ordinance, any person Aldermen thereof duly assembled, who shall violate the provisions that from and after the passage of thereof shall be guilty of a misde this Ordinance: That it shall be un- meanor and upon conviction theres, lawful for pedestrians to cross the shall be fined in any sum not over

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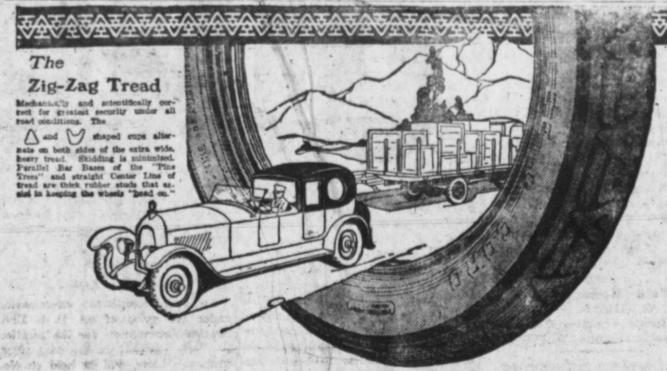
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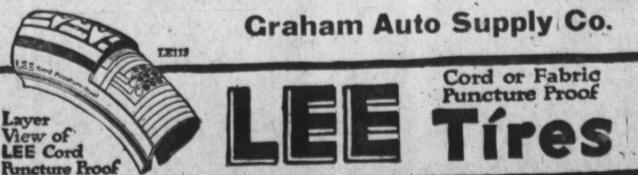
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children rented their farm and moved into the grave and covered.

In the spring of the year 1919, B. town. It was well known in the com- further delay the insurance claims in On her next European trip, Mrs. munity that he was under indictment both companies were paid and shortly Lutcher intends to take her largest for murded in the state of New Mexico thereafter the Cochrain family rented Pierce-Arrow, which has traveled and released on bond of \$20,000 to their farm to a tenant and disap- 375,000 miles, and which recently was appear for trial at an early term of peared. court. He frequently spoke of this to his neighbors and expressed un- furnished bail for Cochrain in the in a closed car," said Mrs. Lutcher, easiness as to the outcome.

Dr. Jordan, a local physician, re- on evidence of death submitted. ceived a telephone call from Mrs. For a year there were no further I much prefer it for touring. And I need to make our grounds a veritable English, and at the vesper service, her husband was dying. "I went im- about the affair was waked to life by automobiles on the road. With that found Cochrain in bed. His side was in the vicinity of his old home. A tected from dust and rain." death. He had complained to me a few days earlier of a pain around his been made, a man giving the name of has this woman of advanced years .town and wrote out a prescription lodged in jail here on a charge of next morning. I inquired the next Life Insurance Company \$5,000 in

Sympathetic wighbors, the current fraudulent representations."
versions goes, went to the Cochrain Hoggett claims to be on farm and volunteered assistance but their offers were refused by members rain in the coffin aftr preparing it for of the family, who proceeded to As- burial. He stoutly maintains Cochpermont, bought from a local dealer rain in the coffin after preparing it for a coffin box and casket, and returned his own hands helped place the body to the farm, taking with them the in the coffin and nail down the lid. Events?-Miss Robinson. Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the He was aided, he says, by a man Methodist church here.

shown into a room and there saw what his deputies, who are also seeking to he thought was a corpse stretched locate the whereabouts of Mrs. Cochout on a cooling board and covered rain and the five children. with a sheet. He did tot actually see placed, he understood, in the coffin SNODDY & SON.

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN ALIVE by two men said to be relatives, and ORANGE WOMAN OF 80 YEARS shortly thereafter the box was loaded In March, 1919, B. J. Cochrain, who on a wagon and driven to a little

some doubts were expressed by some widow presented claims for insurance on the road since June. as to the death of the man but every of \$10,000 in the Southwestern. Life "My only regret is that I must take thing quieted down until recently Insurance Company of Dallas, and a train back to Texas," she said, "but opened and no trace of casket or An insurance adjuster was sent here, my own eightieth birthday anniverit is said, and after making an in- sary in my own home. The history of the remarkable case vestigation discovered certain unsat- "I just love to tour. I have been as related by residents of the com- isfactory circumstances which he in all but five States of the Union bemunity in which the man lived is as thought warranted a request that the sides traveling by motor through five grave be opened and the body exam- countries of Europe. ined. This suggestion, it is said, met | "And next year I plan to tour again J. Cochran, a man about 40 years of with violent opposition by Mrs. Coch- in Europe with my grandson who age, lived with his wife and five rain, who repeatedly threatened to plans to attend the International Rotchildren on a farm owned by him shoot any man who should attempt ary conference at Edinburgh, Scotabount twelve miles north of this to open the grave. After some land."

Meantime the bondsmen who had "I used to say I never would tour

heart. I did not give him any medi- Charles O Hoggett, said to be a Star-Telegram. cine at that time, but returned to cousin of Mrs. Cochrain, now being which I left at the drug store with "misapplying, converting and fraudu- 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL CORinstructions to have it sent out the lently taking from the Southwestern PORATION, C. C. JOHSON, Agent morning if it had been sent and the money without the consent of said druggist told me that it had not as company and did then and there willnev. had come in that Cochrain was fully and fraudulently convert same to his own use by means of false and

Hoggett claims to be one of the men who placed the body of Cochnamed W. S. Ussery. This man is to-Mr. Bowen states that he was day being sought by the sheriff and

tired from the room the body was ment of ready made Cotton Sacks at Heights Addition. A real bargain. A member of the church, seeing the Novices are assured of more and size second hand, ladies coats.

TOURS 300,000 MILES surance collected. An imposing mon- pared. Funeral services were said by "lives" in a Pierce-Arrow, recently ument was erected. His wife and five the minister and the box was lowered completed more than 300,000 miles of touring. Early in October she araway. In collecting the insurance Shortly after these events the rived in New York after having been

equipped with a sedan body.

sum of \$20,000 applied for and were "but during the last two or three During the night of March 9, 1919, granted a release from the obligation years I have had such delightful and of the property is an irrigation canal, widow direct from Russia was one of followed at 3 p. m. by the Second pleasant trips in my closed car that Cochran, who stated that she thought developments, and then local gossip notice an increasing number of closed paradise.

Already one arrest in the case has that few men have traveled as far as

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a body, he says. After he had re- We have just received a large ship- FOR SALE-Two lots in College up of American Methodists.

MISSIONARY NOTES

It was seeing a placard poster on a In her eightieth year, Mrs. H. J. county roadside, advertising a mislived twelve miles from Asperment, rural cemetery not far from the Lutcher, of Orange, Texas, who for sionary meeting that led Robert Mofwas reported dead and his life in- house, whese a grave had been pre- many months of the year virtually fat to become a missionary. As he read the announcement of the missionary meeting, there came to him memories of the missionary stories his mother used to tell him and he asked himself the question, "Why should not I be a missionary?" The answer was a life spent in Africa. when the courts ordered the grave \$2,000 in the Woodmen of the World. I must be gack in time to celebrate Hence we see the importance of missionary workers advertising their

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mediately to the farm," says the doc- a rumor that someone had reported type of car I can have it as warm or school. Will not some consecrated her forget that she could not extor in recounting the incident, "and having seen Cochrain in the flesh as cool as I desire, and I am also pro- young women offer their services? I press herself except in her mother it is confidently expected that the will be glad to correspond with any tongue, so would point out the hymns class for the November ceremonial painted with iodine and he told, me grand jury investigation was called Mrs. Lutcher's touring record is the who may be interested in this oppor- she wished to hear sung. . he felt like he was smothering to for, with the result above set out. more remarkable when it is realized tunity for service. Write me at 810 Broadway, Nashville.-Rev. R. L. than eighteen hundred girls were Russell, D. D.

A LESSON FOR AMERICA

The attitude of smug, stiff-collared American respectability toward the lowly, despised, but withal useful foreigner within our gates, is much the same as was the attitude of the Romans towards those of their neighbors whom they were pleased to call barbarians. The only use the Romans had for them was as slaves. Yet these same barbarians overran and conquered effete Rome, and eventually MOSLAH TEMPLE'S BIG built a saner and better civilization upon the crumbling ruins of Rome's greatness. Is there no lesson in that man's Journal.

church was one of our own connec- Novices. tion, and its membership was made

ican told the American that he and Special entertainment has been pro his wife had moved across the Rio vided for the ladies who accompa Grande into the United States, and the visiting Nobles and Novices were anxious to become identified among which are the registration of with the Methodist church. He said the ladies at the Metropolitan Hotel he was willing to pay for a pew if from 9 until noon, Saturday, Novemhe and his wife might be allowed to ber 13, when they will be guests of come in. The pastor hesitated, then Moslah Temple at a dinner at that said he would have to refer the mat- hotel, after which they will also be ter to the Board of Stewards, and guests at a theatre party in the afterwould communicate with the couple noon. A special bill being arranged later on. He did communicate with especially for the occasion. them, but the answer was, that the The ceremonial for the Nobles and Board of Stewards would rather that ladies will open Friday evening, No-

they did not come. If we send our sons and daughters ception at the Mosque will be his across the border into Mexico to take All Novices and their ladies who reg-It has been decided to establish a them the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and ister during the day will also be eligischool for Mexican girls at Pharr, fail to bring the same gospel to our ble to attend this dance. The cere-600,000 Mexicans in our own home- monial proper will commence with land, we have failed in our mission to the registration of the Novices from teach the gospel to every creature.

THE INN IN THE FAR WEST Deaconess Ethel Jackson, in charge be held, heading south on Houston of our Mary Elizabeth Inn at San and returning north on Main street. Francisco, told us that about two hun- Immediately thereafter autos will dred and fifty young women found leave from Second and Main streets At the rear we will have a garden, that home life that made for their for the Mosque, where luncheon will comfort and fellowship, in the Inn. be served and during the afternoon, Ten different nationalities are repre- The ceremonial will open at 2 p. m. with date palms. On one entire side sented in that home, and a little war with the First Section and will be and we can have all the water we of the number. She knew very little Section, her great desire to enter into the We need two more teachers for this spiritual life of her new home, made view before have been arranged for

> The Deaconess in charge, said more turned away, and those who cannot enter, because of lack of room, go sadly away, saying, "Why aren't there more homes like this in our cities?"

AN APPALLING TRUTH Mrs. McDonald in telling of the needs in San Francisco, stated that there are more Christians in the city of Shanghai, China, than there are in San Francisco.

PUBLICITY SUPT.

for the present-day America? -Sea- one month intervening until Moslah monial in such elaborate style and Temple's Big Fall Ceremonial, which tried to furnish as much entertain-In one of our cities, where thou- will be held at Moslah's Mosque ment as is being furnished on this sands of Mexicans live, a little old on Lake Worth, Saturday, November occasion by Moslah Temple, Mexican and his wife were seen sit- 13, all committees are hard at work ting on the curb, just outside the to make this ceremonial one long to JUST ARRIVED, car of Eupion Oil, Methodist church. This Methodist be remembered by the Nobles and 20 cents a gallon-PIERCE OIL COR-

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versation with the couple, the Mex- tempted at any Surine cermonial.

vember 12, when the Dance and Re 8 until 11 a. m., Saturday, November 13, when the Dress Suit Parade will

An entire new array of stunts such will number over 300.

Immediately after the ceremonial the Nobility will be the guests of Moslah Temple at the Majestic Theater at the first show, which starts at 7 p. m., which will give all Nobles an opportunity to see the show and still catch the early trains the same evening, if they desire.

Reduced railroad rates on the certificate plan, have been granted and all Nobles and Novices attending the ceremonial are urged to procure a certificate from their railroad agent when purchasing ticket that they may be able to get the benefit of the FALL CEREMONIAL half fare for the return trip.

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