THE GRAHAM LEADI

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 16th, 1876.

A deal was consumated last Friday for another test well to be drilled in the Bunger distrcit on the R. D. Owen

land abstract 2245, survey 38, by Fort Worth parties.

The test will be on the lease owned by M. G. Cheney and C. W. De-

Freest and will go to the deeper lime

if no production is obtained in the Drilling will commence in 60 days

and the derrick will soon be erec

The location of the well was made by Mr. Cheney and there is every xpectancy of getting oil at the lo-

This will mean another test for the district, as the location is a mile and a half southwest of Bunger. -

Mr. DeFreest states the people are well able to make a good test, be-

duction Company near Bunger will

commence operations again next Mon-

day. This well has been shut down on account of water, after reaching a depth of 700 feet.

South Bend Plans

duced in the trial of Rowan, it de-veloped in the trial here today. The undertaker the buried Street tele-

ISS FATINE DOWDLE FINISHE COURSE IN JUNE

Miss Fatine lowdle wishes to an-

unce that she will open her studio Music September 1, 1921. Miss

artist pupil and stu-pf Guy Richardson Prorth in 1918. Since

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OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

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GRAHAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921 EIGHT PAGES.

NATIONAL BANK

At a regular meeting of the new directors of the Graham National Bank held yesterday, which was attended by W. A. Corbett, president; G. D. Hinson and H. D. Hemphill, vice presiderts, and A A. Morrison and B. D. Whittenburg, directors, H. L. Tidwell was added to the board of directors and was at the same time elected cashier the same time elected cashier and will assume his new duties at once. Mr. Tidwell, the newly elected cashier, needs no intro-duction to the people of Graham and Young county, as he was born and reared in Graham and has been actively associated in business for a past number of years with his father and brother under the firm name of W. I.

Tidwell & Sons.

Mrs. May Criswell, who has been with the bank for a number of years, was re-elected assistant

ing experienced oil men that have been operating in Stephens county. The well on survey 44 which is now being drilled by the Barnes Pro-

RECEIVES PARDON Big Celebration The Chamber of Commerce at South Bend decided last night to

make June 18, Railroad Day to cele Austin, May 17 .- A pardon for W. week. brate the arrival of the first train brate the arrival of the first train into South Bend. According to Engineer McFarland trains will reach South Bend about June 15.

The South Bend about June 15.

The South Bend people are planning for a big celebration June 18.

Austin, May 17.—A pardon for W.

Other Interesting Operations

The Danciger & Robinson No. 1

M. K. Graham, on the west side of against Albert L. Rowan, who is on the pool, has just drilled into the sand at 2572 feet and is due for compared at 2572 feet and is du

ming for a big celebration June 18 and expect a record breaking crowd. Street's Grave

W. Street's Grave

Must Be Opened

Must

Good farm and ranch loans, inter-est 8 1-2 per cent. See Marshall King & Hinson. Office over Graham National Bank.

GOOD COMPLETIONS **RECORDED LAST WEEK**

Last week developed the phenomenon well of the 2100-foot sand of the South Bend field, the Panhandle's No. 10 McCluskey, which is gauging more than 900 barrels daily, from a total depth of 2070 feet, 20 feet shallower than the Panhandle's next shallower than the Panhandle's next shallowest well, the No. 7, completed a couple of weeks ago and making around 600 barrels.

How Fort Worth came to get the nickname of "The Panther Ciy" was explained this morning by Uncle Pink Brooks, 80 years young, and second sheriff of Young county, who does his regular rounds of the square each morning, making new friends and shaking hands with old ones.

Uncle Pink recently moved to Gra-

ported an 800-barrel well The Godley Oil Company's No. 2

Edwards-Graham, south of the Lone
Star school house lease, is another completion this week, a 200-barrel process of the completion of the Lone of the Lone

well, from the sand at 1830 feet.

North of the Godly's No. 1 on his lease the Westervelt No. 1 Graham of an old mother panther, chashas been drilled into the 1900-foot ing her all day and finally windsand and is reported a 125-barrel ing up where we started. As it was

The Hobbs well is reported still conglomeration of grows and yelps. I jumped in, kicked the dogs off and seized the panther by the tail. "Now most people don't know what it is to have a live panther by the tail without the advantage of a downhill drag. But I know. The animal conglomeration of grows and yelps. I jumped in, kicked the dogs off and seized the panther by the tail without the advantage of a downhill drag. But I know. The animal conglomeration of grows and yelps.

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HOW FT. WORTH GOT BY SHERIFF BROOKS

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both to the sand some time next seized me by the leg and tore my pants into shreds and ripped the

indertaker the buried Street telechoned he left the certificate tacked
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DeFREEST CLOSES **WELL ON SURVEY 49**

Uncle Pink recently moved to Gra- by M. G. Cheney who selected the lo-

IN BUNGER DISTRICT as it is not for Brazos river.

a depth of 700 feet.

The State well is drilling at about 1600 feet after getting two showings of oil in the hole.

The Askew well got a showing of oil in the hole.

The Askew well got a showing of oil at 1,960 feet and they now have the easing seated and they now have the easing seated and the water shut off with the view of testing this sand and an offer all and gramma. A pouch will be made east side of the river and in the east side of the r

HIGH FREIGHT RATE

of the West Texas Chamber of Com- terms provide the German army must

The outstanding problems that are lation by June 1.

house, is reported drilling around and I kept him until I came to Grahouse, is reported drilling around and I kept him until I came to Graham as sheriff when Dick Kirk was

Tren at Waco. A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell while he prise, the energy and the aspirations

NUMBER 38

Jay, Mahaun & Burton's No. 1 Payne, located on the J. J. The geological work has been done James survey, blew in unexpecaround 600 barrels.

The No. 10 is an offset to the Hall & Rutherford well on the Stoyall, completed several weeks ago as a 200-barrel producer. The Panhandle well is just across the river from the Hall & Rutherford and is about 20 feet shallower than this well also. The Godley Oil & Gas. Co's. No. 4 Neville-Graham, on the east edge of of the lease, and the Mid-Tex Oil Company's No. 2 Graham were big completions in the 2500-foot sand. The Godley well close to the river bank is making 700 barrels.

The Mid-Tex well, which offsets the W. E. Conner No. 1 Graham, completed several weeks ago, is reported an 800-barrel well.

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Although the flow of gas is estimated at 12,000,000 feet, yet the exact pressure has not been determined it was said today. This well is a long extension of the field, located as it is not far from the bank of the

It is thought that a new gas field

Germany June 15

ON TEXAS GRAINS

Berlin, Germany, May 18.—Germany must disarm by June 15, according to the Allied terms handed to the government today by he French representative, Nollett. The be reduced to one hundred thousand in connection with the local chamber's renewal of its membership in the wear plus war material by June 30, and the disarmament of the civil popu-

OF COMMERCE?

By Hugh A. Carroll, member Walters, Okla., Chamber of Commerce A chamber of commerce, compose of the component membership. It is therefore, human and subject to failngs and successes, and whether it be failings or successes that predomi-nate depends on the combined deternined will of such membership. A chamber of commerce is not a

place to produce hot air, visionary schemes or to go off on the impracti-cal chasings of the rainbow's end. It is not a political organization or a place to gratify selfish desires nor to vent personal spleen.

It is on the other hand, a co-opers

tive society, wherein each individual benefits. You cannot take out of the basket until you have put something in. "He profits most who serves

is the organization wherein business competitors drop their scramble for business for the moment and merge their resources and power for the upbuilding of the comnunity.

It is a savior of business in time

of depression.

It fosters civic pride; it arouses the latent talents of its citizens, awakening within them a desire to make their town, your town and my town a better place to do business in, to live in and really to enjoy life in, untrammeled on the one hand by puritanic restrictions or on the other hand unsullied, at home or abroad, by unbridled license.

FÉDERAL INSPECTORS SEIZE NARCOTICS

Dallas, May 18.—With the arrest of six Spaniards and the seizure of ten thousand dollars' worth of narcotics at Galveston by Federal Nar-cotic Inspectors Wood and Guinn it is believed another international drug mugglers' ring has been broken up

GET READY NOW

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PROTECT AMERICA LIMIT NUMBER OF FOREIGNERS TO U. S.

(The following address was de-

ber of immigrants who have actually county jail. come into this country since the signing of the armistice in 1918, and ob-

immigrants were admitted, or an everage of 20.825 per month; in the first half of the calendar year 1920,

The still outfit consisted of a worm, this number was increased to 267,118, gasoline burner and everything else or an average of 54,519 per month, and in the last half of the calendar and in the last half of the calendar the outlit was taken to the sheriff's year 1920, 548,511 more immigrants office and locked in the vault. were admitted to this country, or an average of 91.418 per month. It has average of 91,418 per month. been conservatively estimated that 350,000 have come into this country since this bill was passed in December To the Sheriff or Any Constable of

These figures show a tremendous try, and this is true, notwithstanding the fact that we are still technically at war with Germany and Ausand no immigrants from those countries have been admitted since 1914, and none from Russia since If peace is declared, and the of increase of the past six months is kept up, it is not at all un-1922, will exceed 2,000,000 persons.

this is one of the greatest emergen-day of July A. D. 1921, then and cies that has ever confronted the Rep-there to answer a petition filed in resentatives of the people of the Uni- said Court on the ------day of----earnestly that this is the time to docket of said Court No. 640, wherein from place to place, if necessary, (Seal) wake and protect the Americans The Graham National Bank of Gra-

afflicted with the most terrible per annum and providing for ten per cent interest per annum and providing for ten per cent attorney's fees. Said note is past due and unpaid, and plaintiff the lax rules and regulations prays judgment and general relief. dissension, disorder and suffering.

our immigration laws and so write them that hereafter no one shall be witness W admitted except he be in full sympathy with our Constitution and laws, willing to declare himself obedient to of said Court, at office in Graham, our flag, and willing to release himself from any obligations he may owe to the flag of the country from the flag of the country flag of the c which he came.

within a few short years the damage will have been done. The endless tide of immigration will have filled our country with a foreign and unsympathetic element. Those who are out of sympathy with our Constitution and COUNTY OF YOUNG the true spirit of our Government By virtue of an Orde will be here in large numbers, and

civilization has made. But that time wit: has passed now; new and strange con- One Wichita Truck, License Numover there; new and strange doctrines are being taught. The Governments of the Orient are being overturned and destroyed, and anarchy and boland J. C. Wofford to satisfy a judgone can foretell what the future will bring to many of those countries of the Old World now struggling with dy of May A. D. 1921. these problems.

country. It has taught the principles of real democracy to all the nations of the earth; its flag has been the synonym of progress, prosperity, and the preservation of the rights of the individual, and there can be nothing so dangerous as for us to allow the COUNTY OF YOUNG undersirable foreign element to poison our civilization and thereby threaten the safety of the institutions

gration laws and keep from our C. Page Oil Well Supply Co. No. 1880, shores forever those who are not in and to me, as Sheriff directed and desympathy with the American ideas. livered, I will proceed to sell, within It is time now for us to act and act quickly, because every month's delay increases the difficulty in which we find ourselves and renders the problems of government more difficult of door of said Young County, in the solution. We must protect ourselves from the poisonous influences that are threatening the very foundation of the Gevernments of Europe; we Standard Oil Derrick levied on as the must see to it that those who come property of A. C. Page Oi Well supnere are loyal and true to our Nation ply Co., to satisfy a judgment and impress upon them that it means amounting to \$99.00 in favor of Geo. something to have the privilege of American citizenship. We must hold this country true to the American day of May, 1921.

JOHN W. SAYE

MRS. DENDY DEAD

Mrs. Awie Dendy died at the home of her mother. Mrs. Stephens, near Graham last Thursday after a long illness. The body was buried Friday in Oak Grove Cemetery.

She is survived by two children, her mother and several brothers and

Gunpowder still is regarded as high trump in Europe.

GALLONS OF MASH TAKEN BY OFFICERS

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Young County—Greeting. You are hereby commanded to sum-

vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your reasonable to expect that the number ad in the nearest District to said 30th A hearing on the application of are restless, adventurous, and plaintiff June 19th, 1920, and due bits and dispositions, and others \$308.00 bearing ten per cent interest Given under and by virtue of an

We should stop immigration entirely until such a time as we can amend thereon, showing how you have exe-

Witness, W. H. Kennedy, Clerk of

W. H. KENNEDY, Clerk. It is time that we act now, because County Clerk, Young County.

CONSTABLE SALE

ditions have arisen in the countries ber 573667 and One Highway trailer shevism are threatening the very ment amounting to \$195,00 in favor foundation of many of them, and no of W. C. Carroll, together with in-

J. D. DAWSON Ous country is a self-sustaining Constable Precinct No. One Young County, Texas.

(37-38) Weekly

SHERIFF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

By virtue of an Execution and Fed Bill issued out of the Honorable Justhat our forefathers have established tice Court of Precinct one Court of Now is the time to throw about May, 1921, by the Clerk thereof, this country the most stringent immitthe case of George Steadman vs. solution. We must protect ourselves City of Graham, the following describ-

JOHN W. SAYE Sheriff, in and for Young County,

(37-40)"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?"

Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I. "I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces round feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats dayfor two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. low we haven't any. Wh' told them about Ratanp." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three ses: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

The Davis Drug Company Norris-Johnson Hardware Co. NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPRO-PRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS No. 561

Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that J. A. Hoover, the postoffice address of whom is Fort decks of playing cards were also se-cured by the officers.

The mash was all primed for action and had been loaded with an extra To illustrate, during the last half of the calendar year 1919, 124,952 and had been loaded with an extra the S. W. corner of T. E. & L. Co. that the Roxana Petroleum Corporation of the calendar year 1919, 124,952 and had been loaded with an extra the S. W. corner of T. E. & L. Co. that the Roxana Petroleum Corporation and a copy of this calendar year 1919, 124,952 and had been loaded with an extra the S. W. corner of T. E. & L. Co. the S. W. corner of T. E. & L. Co. that the Roxana Petroleum Corpora- A copy of this order signed by the Survey No. 1104, on the right bank tion is to install a pumping plant, to president and attested by the secre-The still outfit consisted of a worm, of the Clear Fork of the Brazos in consist of a 10 1-2 x 12 Fairbanks & tary of this Board shall serve as prosoutherly direction from Graham thirty feet, and to divert therewith election to be given in accordance about ten miles.

that the said J. A. Hoover is to construct a dam of rock and concrete, said Roxana Petroleum Corporation 6 feet in height, 160 feet in length, will be held by the Board of Water having a top width of 2 1-2 feet and Engineers for the State of Texas, in You are hereby commanded to summon J. S. Norton by making publica- a bottom width of five feet, thus the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, June 6th, A. D. increase in the number of immigrants tion of this Citation once in each creating a reservoir having an averweek for four consecutive weeks pre- age width of 185 feet, length of im- at which time and place all parties pounded water 4,200 feet, an average interested may appear and be heard. county if there be a newspaper published in the 30th It. newspaper published in the 30th Ju-dicial District, but if there be no exceed 1,000 acre-feet of water per said application as the said Board of newspaper published in said Judicial exceed 1,000 acre-feet of water per said application as the said Board of

of immigrants coming to this country Judicial District, to appear at the the said J. A. Hoover will be held the fiscal year ending June 30, next regular term of the County by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the at the Court House thereof, in Gra- the State of Texas on Monday, May office of the said Board, in Austin, We have heard much about emer- ham, on the first Monday in July 2nd, A. D. 1921, beginning at ten gency of late, but in my judgment A. D. 1921, the same being the 4th o'clock a. m., at which time and pear and be heard. Such hearing will ted States. I, for one, believe most A. D. 1921 in a suit numberd on the be continued from time to time, and r ainst the ceaseless tide of immi-ham, Texas, is plaintiff, and J. S. unth such determination has been not flowing into this country. Norton is defendant, and said petition made relative to said application at A study of the character of these im nigrants disclose that many of executed by J. S. Norton in favor of may deem right, equitable and prop-

row in force, is but to invite crime, brays judgment, and general relief.

Herein fail not, but have before Texas, this the 23rd day of March

W. T. POTTER, C. S. CLARK, JNO. A. NORRIS,

tion will be held at Courthouse in the town of Graham, within the GRA.
HAM INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF YOUNG COUNTY,
TEXAS on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1921 in a Notice is hereby given that an elec-THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF YOUNG

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Justice amount of Sixty-five Thousand (\$65,
Count of Young the true spirit of Americanism left us by our fathers will gradually become poisoned by this uncertain element.

The time once was when we welcomed to our shores the oppressed and downtrodden people from all the world, but they came to us because of oppression at home and with the sincere purpose of making true and loyal American citizens, and in truth and sincere purpose of making true and loyal American citizens, and in truth in fact they discovered to sincere purpose of making true and loyal American citizens, and in truth in fact they discovered to sincere purpose of making true and loyal American citizens, and in truth in fact they discovered to sincere purpose of making true and loyal American citizens, and in truth in fact they discovered to several the formulation of the Honorable Justice and out of the Honorable Justice, and out of the Honorable Just progress and development that our the following described property, to-civilization has made. But that time wit: after while said bonds or any of them, are outstanding a tax sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity.

Witness, W. H. Kennedy, Clerk of the County Court of Young County. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Graham this the 13th day of April A. D. 1921.

to pay the principal at maturity.
Wm. Johnson has been appointed manager of said election, which shall (Sea) be held as nearly as may be possible in conformity with the general elec-

No person shall vote at said elec-tion unless he be a qualified voter un-der the Constitution and laws of this State and a taxpayer in said GRA-HAM INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

shall write or print on their ballot: signed to shipper's-order-notify T. D. Tway, care of Robowa Hotel, Graham, Texas, having arrived at Graham, having arrived at G

Said election was ordered by the the 6th day of June, A. D. 1921, Board of Trustees of said Graham In-dependent School District of Young sell said knocked-down houses at County, Texas, by order passed on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1921, and County, Texas, by order passed on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1921, and this notice is issued pursuant to said order.

M. K. GRAHAM est bidder; that the charges for the collection of which said sale will be made, are the sums of \$239.89 freight

Attest: C. P. Hutchison Secretary of Board of Trustees of said District. 36-38

District.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

A shipment of new Woodstock Typewriters has been received at The Leader office and if you are interested in buying a new machine call at The Leader office for a demonstration The good features of all machines are combined in the new Woodstock.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Star Eczema Remedy for Itch, cracked hands, tetter, eczema, ring Sold worm, and sores on children. on a guarantee by all druggists .-Texas.

STAR PRODUCTS CO, Cameron,

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING .. Be It Ordered by the Board of Trustees of Graham Independent School District of Young County Texas that an election be held at Court-

not to exceed one hundred acre-foot with law. You are hereby further notified of water per annum for the purpose of mining.

newspaper published in said Judicial exceed 1,000 acre-leet of water by Water Engineers may deem right, District, then in a newspaper publish-

C. S. CLARK JNO. A. NORRIS Board of Water Engineers. Attest: A. W. DONALD, Secretary. to sell said property as the law di-

Young County-Greeting.

W. H. KENNEDY, Clerk.

Fresh young milk cow with calf for sale. Call Leader. dh

LO'N DRUG CO. Graham, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given, that to whom concerned, that the Roxana Peter in the town of Graham, Texas, on May 24, 1921 in said Graham Independent School District to determine whether the board of trustees A still and twelve gallons of mash of March, A. D. 1921, file his appli-A still and twelve gallons of mash livered before the Immigration Committee by Hon. Lucian W. Parrish, Congressman from this district).

Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the committee, my only regret in supporting this bill is that it is not sufficiently rigid to protect fully the rights of the American people. When I study the figures showing the number of immigrants who have actually contained by the state of immigrants who have actually contained by Sheriff John Saye and Deputies George Black Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which he applies for a permit to appropriate of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which he applies for a permit to appropriate of the State of Texas, from the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, in Young County, Texas, sufficient water for municipal purposes, to be diverted by means of March, A. D. 1921, file his application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers of which is South Bend, Texas, did on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1921, file its application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the States of Texas, in which it applies for a permit to appropriate of the Unappropriate of the State of Texas, from the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, in Young County, Texas, sufficient water for mining purposes, to be diverted by means after unless it be discontinued as proficient water for municipal purposes ing purposes, to be diverted by means after unless it be discontinued as pro-The still is one of the most com- for the City of South Bend, Texas, of a pumping plant, said pumping vided by law. ing of the armistice in 1918, and observe in that connection the rapid increase per month of the number of immigrants, I am more and more impressed with the necessity for the pressed with the necessity for the most stringent immigration laws.

To illustrate, during the last half.

time to time, and from place to

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engithe City of Graham, Young County, Texas, on the second Thursday in Texas, this the 4th day of May, A. D. of June A. D. 1921, the following de-

W. T. POTTER

(37-41

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of You are hereby commanded to sum- as, this the 18th day of May A. D. vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial regular term of the County Court of Young County, to be holden at the Court Hcuse thereof, in Graham, on the first Monday in July A. D. 1921,

County Court, Young County.

NOTICE OF SALE
The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf No person shall vote at said election unless he be a qualified voter under the Constitution and laws of this State and a taxpayer in said GRA-HAM INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Those in favor of the issuance of the bonds and the lawying of the tax the bonds and the levying of the tax 2113 dated January 29th, 1921, conthe bonds and the levying of the tax shall write or print on their ballots:
"AGAINST THE BONDS AND THE TAX."

ham, Texas, and remaining unclaimed and the freight charges thereon not having been paid, under the laws regulating such matters it will, on public auction for cash to the high-President Board of Trustees of said charges; war tax thereon, \$7.20 demurrage charges to and including this date, \$333.00 and the further demurrage charges that will accrue at the rate of \$5.00 per day from this 36-38 date to the day of sale not including Holidays and Sundays, together with war tax thereon at the rate of 3 per cent of the gross total demurrage;

and the expense and costs of sale.

This May 3, 1921.

H. BENNETT, Local Agent. (36-39c)

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED. SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Rezema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itchn diseases, at at our ri

ELECTION ORDER

Dated this the 16th day April, A. D. 921. M. K GRAHAM

President of the Board of Trustees of

Secretary of the Board of Trustees of said District. 36-38

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1921, we will sell at public auction for cash to the

highest bidder for cash at our place

of business known as Moody Brothers Auto Company, located between Cherry and Elm on Fourth street, in

scribed personal property, to-wit: Being One Dodge Brothers Automo-

bile, State License Number 469687

with new block and no engine num-

ber stamped thereon. We will proceed

rects and apply the proceeds to the payment of our garage and storage

hill in the aggregate sum of \$144.87,

costs of sale and will pay over the

balance, if any derived from said sale

MOODY BROTHERS AUTO CO.

bits for Sale; fine color, type, health and weight. Guaranteed to

please. Invite inspection. 516 East Street, Graham, Texas. 1wdwt?

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eral Courts, loan money upon lands, buy and sell vendor's lien notes, etc. Have complete abstracts of titles and can furnish same on short notice

W. P. STINSON

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Office over Graham National Bank

Graham, Texas

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SEVENTH GRADE **PUPILS RECEIVE**

The graduation exercises of the ham public schools were held in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. each of the four quarters. Twelve pupils received certificates of Momotion to the high school, all having made passing grades in everage of all average of the four tues and last to see my faults; to her ery subject studied. Twenty-three seventh grade pupils were promoted to the high school in January after Eighth Grade: the mid-year examinations, so that a total of thirty-five pupils have been promoted to the high school from the intermediate department this year. Several others others will be ad- Eleventh Grade: vanced to the high school on cindition in one subject.

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A splendid address to the young graduates was made by Rev. J. E. Tenth Grade: Evans, Several excellent readings and musical numbers were rendered by the pupils. Superintenden H. B. Cogdell with unusually appropriate remarks presented the English medal given by Mrs. Boyd Street, to Miss Eugenia Carlton, who made an average of 96 in her English course for the year.

The following program was used in the exercises of the afternon:

Chorus-Class. Salutation-Esther Ruth Russell. Reading-Paulette Maxwell, Piano Solo-Ruby Dickenson. Valedictorian-Eugenia Carlton. Violin Solo-Martha Johnston. Address-Mr. Evans. Delivery of Medal and Certificates.

-Supt. Cogdell. The following pupils received diplomas:

Lee McGuire, Martha Johnston, Nona Mae Pratt, Clara Mae Parkinson, Ruby Dickenson, Rex Long, Beryl Anthony, Paulette Maxwell, Eighth Grade; Claribel Woolfolk, Ruth Russell, Mitchell McLendon, Eugenia Carlton.

ATE DOG AND LIKED IT Seibert, Colo., May 20 .- (United Press)-A banquet at which baked priarie dog was the principal item on the menu was served to 20 citizens of Seibert recently, in honor of officials of the White Cloud Mining Company here. The prairie dog Tenth Grade: dish was augmented by trimmings of mashed potatoes, gravy and salad. Persons who had seen prairie dogs Ninth Grade: for years, for the first time realized what good meat they had been pass-

EXAMINATION FOR

POSTMASTERS Eighth Grade: To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at Eliasville, Texas, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster General, an open compettive examination to be held on June 22, 1921, at Graham. This office has an annual compensation of \$1100. To be elegible for the must be in good physical condition, one of great benefit to the pupils. and must not be less than 21 nor y;o5oajo mfw mfw mfw mfwyptaoin translates and interprets from the more than 65 years of age.

is charged with the duty of testing applicants for positions of postmaster at offices of this class, such positions are not classified under the civil service law, being filled through nomination by the President for the confirmation of the Senate. However, the President is using the civil service machinery for the purpose of selecting the nominees, and issued an Execing for such procedure.

the subjects of arithmetic and ac- of his native community it will be im- There have always been crises; in the counts, with a weight of 30 per cent; possible to give the play before the increasing complexity of the life of permanship, 10 per cent; letter writ- summer of 1922. He expressed the he world there will be more crises ing 25 per cent; and business and ex- hope that when the play was given than there are now. "The present perience, 35 per cent. The subject the returns from it would be suffi- crises" is a catch-slogan-always of business training and experience cient to relieve the destitute condinew and always old. will be rated on the applicant's sween tions of the country. The play has James Russell Lowell went down statements in his application, supplemented by careful inquiry by the Civil Service Commission.

The examination papers of the competitors and the evidence obtained through inquiry by the Civil Service Commission will be considered by trained examiners and their judgment will be expressed in percentage ratings. The result of the examination will be referred to the Post Office Department for its action in accordance with the President's order. The Post master General is required awning has been erected and Soverby the order to submit to the President the name of the highest eligible to fill the vacancy unless it is established that the character or residence of such applicant disqualifies him for appointment.

Full information and application b'anks may be obtained at the post office in which the vacancy exists or from the United States Civil Service when he notes the size of the college "not attempt the Future's portal with · Commission, Washington, D. C.

GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Below are the Honor Rolls of the Graham High School for the year 1920-1921 and the Honor Rolls for the

last quarter of the school. Honor Rolls for the Year Upon the High Honor Roll apintermediate department of the Gra- pear the names of those students

least 90 in each subject studied for who during weary days and sleepless and entered by about thirty-five tu- move the fence on the east side of names of those students who have my erring feet from childhood to

High Honor Roll Willie Allen. Elizabeth Wright. Cecil Porter.

Faye Steen. Glynn Stegall. Lillie May Calvin. Robert Stewart. Ninth Grade:

Martha Mae Morris. Mary Margaret McNamara. Mary Bowman. Jessie B. Stegall Annie Cornish. Walter Moreland. Frances Bell. Eighth Grade: Alice Graham.

Katherine Morris. Honor Roll for the Fourth Quarter High Honor Roll

Eleventh Grade: Lillie Maye Calvin. Ora Saye. Glynn Stegall. Tenth Grade: Robert Stewart. Hubert Mayes.

Ninth Grade Mary Margaret McNamara. Mary Bowman. Jessie B. Stegall Willie Graham.

Willie Allen. Alice Graham. Elizabeth Wright Cecil Porter.

Eleventh Grade: Lois Bryant. Faye Steen. Charles McLaren.

Annie Lucile Morrison. Amy Sarsfield. Walter Moorland. Frances Bell.

Sumner Choate. Martha Morris. Velma D. Adams, Katherine Morris. Artie Slater. Elsie Schlitter. Anna Crews.

Avis Calvin. Robert Lynch. Myrtle Spearman.

The last quarter's work was one examination an applicant must be a of the best of the school year. In Olney Wednesday afternoon citizen of the United States, must spite of the interest attracted to nuactually reside within the delivery of merous events in athletics, music, and the post office in which the vacancy amateur dramatics the pupils have exists, must have so resided for at worked earnestly and the school ofleast two years next preceeding the ficials believe that the quarter's work date the present vacancy occured, which has just been completed was become," is an old time funny saying.

While the Civil Service Commission OBERAMMERGAU PASSION

gau, Germany, a positive statement is to other audiences. utive order on March 31, 1917, which made that the Passion Play will be The leaders, thoughtful ones and was amended October 8, 1920, provid- given in the summer of 1922. Mr. radical alarmists, today are not start-Lang states that on account of the ling new and original in their warn Competitors will be examined in destitute condition of the villagers ings of the crises of these times. been given every tenth year for some to hard pan in his familiar poem in time, in keeping with a vow which that subject. He could have written the people made at a time when a it, barring American history alluterrible plague threatened to wipe sions, a hundred years or a thousand out the enire population of the com- years before he did write it-and it

> W. O. W. BUILDING GETS NEW SPRING COAT

The managers of the W. O. W. building are making some substantial improvements on their building on the west side of the square. An eign Rehder is treating the building with a new coat of pain which adds race toward peace; and that is an materially to the looks of the build-

The managers and W. O. W. lodge have the thanks of the Leader force succeeding generaions will inspirfor the improvements.

graduating classes.

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

Dedication of a Collection of Twentythree Addresses by Pat M. Neff, Waco, Texas.

(Published some six or eight years ago by the Philomathesian Society of Baylor University.)

"To her who passed for me through who have made an average of at the martydom of motherhood; to her cent conducted by a local firm series of meetings has decided to S. R. Crawford and I. T. Gilmer. Upon the Honor Roll appear the to her who guided with a steady hand Graham was awarded first place for complete line of ledgers, journals, Graham was awarded first place for complete line of ledgers, journals, and the line of ledgers in fact all made an average of at least 80 in manhood; to her first to see by viracross whose brow the cutting cares which naught but beauty can be traced; to her on whose honored head the wintry winds of eight-five years have flung the glittering snow flakes that never melt; to her from whose car-worn hands and around whose life's autumn are fast falling, but in student at the University. In addiyears has lived the simple faith of a isl writing and reporting. simple life, far removed from the

(Mrs. Neff died Wednesday and He has made a fine record this McGregor. She was 91 years of age also assisted in getting out an edition at the time of her death.

Governor Neff was devoted to his mother and we quote the above tribute because we think every person should have that feeling for his moth-

JEAN

ing their two sons near Arlington. Little Misses Lella Ruth Biggers "Howver," he added "I believe you and Merl Gray visited their aunt, have done your duty, as you saw it

J. R. Connally and family visited murder. relatives at Antelope Tuesday.

Staples were in Graham Wednesday ner claimed self defense. one business.

Mesdames A. C. Casey and H. K. Weems attended a committee meeting elected for the Denton schools next at the Methodist Parsonage in Loving year are those of Miss Bessie Lyon

Jean Saturday afternoon.

E. P. Tatum left first of the week for Swisher county. He will remain until after harvest, he has about four hundred acres in grain, and they had a big rain last week.

Mr. Jesse Sewell of Breckenridge spent a week with his aunt, Mrs. H. K. Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Staples went to Denton county Saturday to visit the former's parents. He returned Monday. Mrs. Staples remained for a week visit. Mrs. Loftis of Vernon is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan were in Hazel Eyes.

ACCUSTOMED TO CRISIS

"The longer we live the older we And the older one is the more he whimsical expression. The world is growing older and more nearly PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN 1922 mature because it has lived long. As the world gets old it becomes ac-Waco, Texas, May 20 .- In a recent customed to a number of things-inommunication received by Dr. A. J. luding "crises." New generations armstrong, head of the English de- come on the stage and new star perpartment of Baylor University, from formers feel their enthusiastic im-Anton Lang, who for thirty years portance because they have not said has played the part of Christ in the their lines but the lines are old: Passion Play given at Oberammer- other actors have said them before

would have applied. It can be read now and it can be read in future de cades and future centuries with as appropriate interest as when he penned it a relatively few years ago. It is so in politics and in moral systems and in fashions. The

new crisis demands attention. The only changing form of the crisis is the slow progress of t indescribably slow process of conversion of the basis elements of ho man nature. Still constantly the ingly be repeating to themselves that they are making progress, that they Edison must feel real downhearted will strive on toward better things, the past's blood-rusted key,"

FRED M. HUDSON WINS FIRST PLACE

nights bent above my infant couch; dents of advertising in the Univer- Oak Grove cemetery so as to take in Graham was awarded first place for cometery. his advertisement. The contest was for the best advertisemnt of not more than one hundred words, suitable for of time have plowed deep furrows in use in the Daily Texan and judged on the basis of layout and selling value.

The winning advertisement will be used by the firm in the Texan; and in addition a prize of \$10 was offered for first place.

Mr. Hudson is making a special feebled feet the withered leaves of study of journalism as a vocational whose heart still bloom the flowers tion to the work he is taking in adof spring; to her who during all these vertising, he is studying also editor-

Fred is a son of Mr and Mrs. Z. A. world's ignoble strife, the noblest and Hudson of Graham. He took his acabest woman in all the world because demic degree at Austin College last she is my mother-the thoughts con- year and is now taking a course in tained within this book are hereby Journalism in the University of Tex-

was buried the following day at the year. He recently had a creditable edi family burying ground six miles from torial in the Austin Statesman. He

> LIFE HELD CHEAP JUDGE TELLS JURY

Dallas, May 20 .- "Gentlemen, it seems to me that life is very cheap," said Judge C. A. Pippen, late yester-The two light rains of last week day afternoon to the jury, which adhave been a great help to grain and judged J. I. Varner guilty of manslaughter in connection with the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roden are visit- death of C. L. Severt and granted a five year suspended sentence.

Mrs. Claude Gary at Farmer several and I thank you for your services," Varner was on trial on a charge of

Severt was shot in the back of the Dr. H. K. Weems and Jas. G. head at a local dairy on April 3. Var-

Among the names of the teachers and Miss Virginia Egan both of W. Duckworth of Graham was in whom are former teachers in the Graham schools.

EAST FENCE AROUND **CEMETERY WILL BE**

Austin, Texas, May 20.-In a re- The Cemetery Committee after a

It was also decided to charge for er office.

lots in the cemetery in order to provide for the expense of a cemetery caretaker who will be employed regularly to keep the ground beautiful. Work of moving the fence and clearing the ground will be started

The committee is composed of E. S. Graham, Fred Arnold, A. D. Stewart,

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The men behind this Company have been successful in former enterprises and have the knowledge and experience necessary to push this well to a successful completion. We are offering for sale \$10,000 in stock in order to secure funds to complete the financing of the project. It is as sure an investment as can be found in the oil business and there is every chance in favor of your realizing five to one, or even ten to one, for every dollar you invest.

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AGED MOTHER OF

GOVERNOR NEFF

Baylor University at Waco were both

came to his country with Marquis

the age of 96 years. Mrs. Neff was

the last survivor of a family of thir-

teen children. She married Noah

A few days after their marriage

the couple started to Texas by pri-

vate conveyance. They drove through

traveling, Sundays excepted. Their

carriage was the first to cross the

bridge over the Trinity River at Dal-

las. Mr. and Mrs. Neff, as bride and

groom, lived in Belton three months

og house on premises still owned by

There they reared a family of nine children, all of whom are now dead,

except Sam Neff of Tennyson, Texas;

Mrs. Sallie Calvert of Brownwood,

Texas, and Pat M. Neff, now Gover-

nor of Texas, formerly of Waco,

hildren Mrs. Neff has eighteen

husband, Noah Neff, died in 1882.

of pioneer life in her home. She was

The friends of R. F. Short, Jr., of

Dallas, have received invitations to

attend the graduating exercises of

Medical department of Baylor Uni-

DR. DAVIS ENDS FIFTEEN GIRLS AND

Galveston, Texas, May 25 .health officer, was found dead today with his throat cut. A razor was found by his side in the bath tub where the body was found. John Sealy, hospital justice, rendered a verdict of death by suicide.

Dr. Davis was later head of the Bureau of veneral diseases. He suffered a stroke of apolexy recently following his resignation from the veneral bureau.

\$1,200 MONTHLY WILL BE RAISED TO BACK THE BASEBALL CLUB

Baseball club efficials and business men at a meeting yesterday afternoon formulated plans to raise a fund of \$1,200 per month to support the local club. The sum of \$1,200 also must be raised right away to care for the present outstanding indebtedness on lumber for the grandstand, hotel bills and rescaurant bills.

The committee that will undertake the work is composed of Q. Wood, Dillard Hinson, R. E. Lynch, D. E. Stimson, Z. Irwin, I. K. Parker and G. B. Johnson.

It is now believed that Graham has a winning team, as has been manifested by the last few games. Graham is now particularly strong at the bat, a thing that has been heretofore lacking in the team. It is thought that the business men and others of the city will rally to the support of the team and therefore prevent Graham from giving up the franchise, a thing that is very likely to happen if proper support is not given. The following is Graham's schedule

roto July 6. Graham Abroad Paris, May 23, 24 and 25. Bonham, May 26, 27 and 28.

Graham at Home Bonham May 29, 30, 31 and June 1. Paris, June 2, 3, 4 and 5, Ardmore June 6, 7 and 8.

Graham Abroad Sherman, June 9, 10, 11 and 12. Cleburne, June 13, 14 and 15. Sherman, June 16, 17 and 18. Paris, June 19, 20 and 21. Ardmore, June 22, 23 and 24.

Graham At Home Cleburne, June 25, 26 and 27. Bonham, June 28, 29 and 30. Paris, July 1, 2 and 3. Graham Abroad Cleburne July 4, 5 and 6.

APPEAL FOR HELP FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

The Leader, Graham, Texas. Dear Sir:-Will you please call the Public's attention through your paper to the fact that a crisis like the one we are passing through at present time falls heaviest on the shoulders of those the least to blame, the children, who for one reason or another are left dependent, neglected or orphaned. Little fellows are coming to us from all part of the state, and many more are reported to us whose conditions are such that some one must help them if they are saved from hunger and given proper supervision.

We have 32 little boys from two days to fourteen years, for whom one of the most interesting programs we want good selected family homes ever rendered in Granam will be givwhere people will love them as their en on Friday night, next by the Junown children. We are finding con- or Symphony club in behalf of the siderable difficulty in financing our local post of the American Legion. work and also in securing good The affair will take place at the homes for our children.

There are little girls from a brown gram will start promptly at 8 o'clock. eyed, curly-headed one three days old Arrangements are under the st-To a beautiful sixteen year old girl pervision of Mesdames W. Z. Allen seeking a good home where she can and A. A. Morrison. give value received for anything for ter parents may do for her. The children are light haired, dark haired, curly haired, some with bobbed hair; they are blue eyed, brown eved and grey eyed; some are plump while others are thin, but all are homeless, motherless, fatherless and chance-

There are five red haired babies and at this time when "henna hair" is in fashion, we are hoping that several persons will want one of these stylish babies.

Thanking you for putting our needs before the public through your splendid paper, we are

B. E. GREEN

Mrs. B. E. Greeen, Field Superinten-

You may have observed that gov-9. Vocal solo-Mr. Hambten. ernment reports on the cost of living 10. Piano solo-Marjorie Hudson. emphasized reductions in wholesale 11. Quartette-Ebony four.

FOUR BOYS RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

The commencement exercises of the have been good and have also been mansion, conducted by Rev. W. A. Hamlett of Austin, after which the packed the Auditorium from time to time but the graduating exercises are the edge of Coryell county, where the body was taken to Post Oak cemetery in the edge of Coryell county, where the body was taken to Post Oak cemetery in the edge of Coryell county, where the property of the last 60 days, he said. The road from Crahem to the Post Oak cemetery in the edge of Coryell county, where the property of the last 60 days, he said. The road from Crahem to the Post Oak cemetery in the edge of Coryell county, where the property of the last 60 days, he said. anxiety by the Senior class and the arents and friends of the class.

It is beautiful to look upon a stage ull of bright boys and girls anxiouswalting to receive their diplomas. inetcen-fifteen girls and four boys born in Roanoke, Va., February 28, seeived their diplomas Monday 1830. She was the daughter of Lewis d to pursue their studies further in in 1786, and who died in that state matter. colleges and universities or to begin grandfather was born in Frankfortighting Life's battles. It is to be on-Main. He was a student of a oped that all of them will be privi- theological seminary in Paris at the eged to enter some institution of time of the Revolutionary War and funds available for the work.

The entire exercises were pleasing. fighting the battles of the American Every number showed careful preparation. The address by Mr. I. K. Stephens of Dallas was, well received lie is a close student of human char- Neff in Roanoke, Virginia, on Octoicter and brought a message within ber 26, 1854. he grasp of the class and the entire udience. Too often speakers, on ocasions of this kind bring a message to Beltan in fifty-two days of actual beyond the comprehension of the verage audience. The following proram was rendered:

invocation .- Rev. J. E. Evans. horus-"Merry June"-Charles Vin- and then settled near the present ent. "Sweet and Low"-J. Barmby, town of McGregor, building a small Mrs. Lois L. Manry, Director. Salutation-"The Power of Music." Neff homestead.

Miss Lillie Mae Calvin. Piano Solo-"Dream Fantasy"-J. Matthey, Mary Taylor. Valedictory-"New National Prob-

ems"-Faye Steen. Reading-"A Welsh Classic"-Al- Texas. In addition to these three Address to Class Mr. I. K.

Stephens, S. M. U. Dallas, Texas. Violin-Selected-Miss Nona G. kard, Director. Presentation of Medals-Judge M.

Piano Solo-"Return of Spring" ... Odessa Long Presentations of Diplomas-Mr. M. Texas life.

Violin-"Narcissus"E. Nevin R. F. SHORT, JR.,

D. Adams, Claude Stewart. Presentation of Scholarships-Mr. I. B. Cogdell.

Class Roll

Adele Anderson. Lois Bryant. Olin Calvin. Lillie Mae Calvin. John E. Dowdle. Maude Green. Branys Harrison. Marjorie Hudson. Cassie Johnson. Pearl Lowery. Wallace Price. Glynn Stegall.

Charles McLaren.

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o be present at the school building-

first, because the program will be

worth the money, and second because

it will be for the benefit of the local

post of the American Legion. No

slackers will be tolerated on this ocasion, it was stated today. The

1. General chorus, "America" ...

2. Piano solo-Lillie Mae Calvin

3. Vocal duet-Mr. Russell.

5. Piano solo-Franc's Bell.

Russell, Freeman and Oeschner.

Marjorie Hudson.

Everybody Sing

4. Vocal, Duet-Misses Mary and

6. Quartette - Messrs. Hampton,

7. Vocal solo-Miss Mary Hudson. 8. High Art and Oratory-Marion

ollowing is the program:

AMERICAN LEGION

Ona Saye. Lora Seddon. department at Dallas. Gertrude Schlittler. Faye Steen. Lessye Tackett. Allie Thomas.

stowed upon him during his last year ternal politics.

stolen annually in the United States, is before the first blow is struck. show a decided increase

JOINT MEETING OF TO BE HELD SOON

Austin, Texas, May 19.-Mrs. Isa-A joint meeting of the good roads Graham high school which have been part M. Neff, died at 4 o'clock yesin progress several days reached the Pat M. Neff, died at 4 o'clock yesin progress several days reached the climax Monday night when nineteen terday afternoon. She was surround- Eliasville to work out a plan for the up on account of piling, it was young people received their high ed by her immediate relatives.

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young people received their high ed by her immediate relatives.

upkeep of the road between Graham stated today by Chief Engineer Mc-Dr. Oscar Davis, former state school diplomas. All the exercises morning at 9 o'clock at the executive and Eliasville is favored by M. K. Farland.

always looked forward to with great fternoon, following services con- The road from Graham to the Bra- delay, Mr. McFarland expects to ducted at the grave by Rev. Frank zos River bridge is in fair condition, reach South Bend by June 15 at most. Cain of Baylor University. The but that strip between the bridge and It is two and one-quarter miles from State Department at Austin and South Bend is badly cut up. The lo- the Brazos river bridge to the town losed today in respect to her mem- cal Chamber of Commerce has been of South Bend. ending \$500 per month on the up- Elaborate preparations are being night and are now ready and prepar- Sheppard, who was born in Virginia zens will be asked to assist in the of the new road.

> The County Commissioners' Court s powerless to act, according to LEGION TEAM AND Judge Reeves, because there is no

Lafayette, participating with him in PEACHES SHOWN Revolution. He died in Virginia at TODAY BY YOUNG COUNTY FARMER

T. F. Harmon, who resides four miles north of Loving, was in the city today exhibiting several specimens of Early Wheeler peaches These peaches disproved the statement that the fruit crop was killed this spring, although. the crop is not as plentiful as on previous years.

Mrs. Neff at her death, known as the GRAIN CROP WILL BE VERY SMALL THIS YEAR **COUNTY AGENT SAYS**

The grain crop of Young county

ment is responsible for the grain

CLOSER RELATIONS OBSERVED BETWEEN

versity. Dr. Short grew to young Paris, May 25 .- Great Britain and manhood in Graham and has many France apparently have been drawn eparation on the Upper Silesian He will receive the A. B. degree uestion.

from Baylor University at Waco and It is believed certain that Premier tendent at Austin. the M. D. degree from the Medical Briand will be given a vote of confirecord having had unusual honors be- fare of France before taking up in- crease over last year.

More than 100,000 motorcars are with China. The time for mediation Eliasville and a few other districts

WORK ON BRIDGE IS HELD UP ON ACCOUNT OF PILING SHORTAGE YES

Work of building the Brazos river

Mrs. Isabella Eleanor Neff was keep of the road, and it is expected made at South Bend for a big celethat Eliasville and South Bend citi- bration in honor of the completion

IVAN TO PLAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY P. M

The local post of the American Legion will cross bats with Ivan here next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock it was announced today. The game will be played in the local baseball park. This is the first game to be played by the local post this year. A large crowd of baseball fans is expected to turn out to witness the

game..

GIRL CAUGHT IN TRACK HURT IN

Fort Worth, Texas, May 23.-Miss Rev. J. Hall Bowman . . grandchildren and seven great-grand- this year will average no more than tained painful injuries Sunday afterhildren, all living in Texas. Her five bushels to the acre, according to noon in front of the City Hall when Mrs. Neff was a school teacher in a statement made this afternoon by the heel of her right shoe caught in her girlhood, and left the school County Agent Edgar Kemp, who the car track just as a street car Meridian College, was in the city ooms of Virginia to make her home stated that he had spent yesterday in was approaching. With an effort Tuesday and Wednesday. Brother amid the wilds of Texas. While her the vicinity of Olney on a tour of in- Miss Rice was able to release her foot Bowman was pastor of the Methodist and throw herself clear of the track church here four years ago and has Some portions of the county, he as the street car came to a top on the many friends in Graham who are

> and her injuries, which consisted of College and is here on business conreceived when she fell to the pave- the College. ercp failure this year, the county ment. The street was crowded with raffic. She was lifted from the can not spend more time here. avement by passing motorist. A Robertson-Mueller Undertaking Company ambulance was summoned,

which took her home. FRANCE AND BRITAIN Scholastic Census **Show Increase**

Mr. H. H. Avants, county superfriends who rejoice to learn of his closer together after their threat of intendent of Public Instruction has completed his census rolls and forwarded them to the state superin-

The rolls show that there are 4,391 lence to carry out his policy which children of scholastic age in Young Dr. Short has made an enviable he expressed as "considering the wel county. This is a considerable in-

> The Graham Indeendent school district increased from 600 to more Japan has decided to negotiate than 1,000 this year. South Bend,

The school bond election vesterday carried by an overwhelming majority, the trend of the vote being 4 to 1, it was announced today. Although the exact count of the ballots has not yet been announced, it was stated there were about 130 votes cast, 100 of these being for, and 30 being against, the \$65,000 bond issue.

This victory insures that a new school building for Graham and fills a long felt want. The present school building has bee badly overcrowded for some time

MID-KANSAS GETS A WELL YESTERDAY IN THEIR KIRKLAND NO. 3

The Mid-Kansas No. 3 Kirkland, located five miles south of Eliasville, came in yesterday making around 1,500 barrels, it was announced today The Prairie No. 1 Donnell, just east of Eliasville, had a hole full of oil at around 3,200 feet. The company was pulling casing preparatory to abandoning the well when the hole filled with oil, indicating that the casing had been set too deep before the well was shot. This well on several occasions had showings of gas, ESCAPING CAR as well as oil, but not in sufficient quantities to indicate that it would be a commercial producer.

Makes Short Visit

Rev. J. Hall Bowman, President of oved and honored by those who knew said, would raise twenty bushels to spot where she had been caught. always glad to see him. He is closthe acre, but in some instances there The ear did not strike Miss Rice ing out a very successful year in the Lack of rain at the opportune mos as sprained ankle and bruises, were nected with his work as president of

His host of friends regret that he

Mrs. M. E. Short went to Dallas today to be present at the graduating exercises of her grandchildren, R. F. Short, Jr., and Miss Ione Short. R. F. finishes his medical course and

Miss Ione finished her hgh school

Two Men Agree to Swap Their Wives

Anderson, Ind., May 25 .- Willliam Muncie and George Huffman in entering pleas for divorces, announced today that they had agreed to trade wives. They have arrived at the conclusion, they said, that the other fellow's wife looks good to them.

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For People Who Want the Best

This Store is carrying complete stocks in every department, receiving new goods every day and trying to make it THE STORE where customers who want the newest and best can buy with confidence.

The fact that our turn-over is rapid and new goods coming in every day assures you of the lowest prices.

S. B. STREET & CO.

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Kirkland, Eliasville, g around iced today just east 'ull of oil company ratory to the hole that the ep before ell on sevis of gas, sufficient

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the city Brother Methodist and has who are le is closear in the

Personal Mention

Jas. Vaughn went to South Bend yesterday.

John Groves, of Olney, passed through Graham today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and chil dren are in the city today.

R. E. Lynch went to Mineral Wells yeterday.

Sharles Edwin Hutchison is visiting his grandfather in Eliasville.

Mr. R. S. Ray, of Woodson, is in Graham today Roy Holland is in Fort Worth this

O. H. Brown, of Newcastle, visited Graham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Simpson were in Archer City Sunday.

· Floy McComas, of Jean, was in the city Tuesday. A. H. M. Anderson, of Olney, was

in the city Tuesday. Mrs. E. R. Ragland left Tuesday

for a visit in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes are the proud parents of a new son.

J. T. Marshall left Friday for a pleasure trip to Galveston.

Miss Hallie Gray went to Wichita Falls last week.

Supt. H. L. Groner, of Megargel, was in the city Friday.

W. C. Groner of Loving, was a business visitor to Graham Friday.

J. D. Baty of Oakland was in the city Saturday. R. V. Tidwell and family were in

Dallas last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinley re-

turned last night from Dallas.

Miss Annie Lucile Morrison is visiting in Cisco.

Rev. W. T. Veath, of Eliasville, was n the city today.

C. S. Dulin of the Leader office visited the oil fields today.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wood are Bend today. visiting their son in Newcastle.

Use SUPREME FLOUR.

Dr. J. H. Newell, of Eliasville, returned Saturday from a visit to North

Mrs. J. J. Gordon of Georgetown, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bennett.

Worth, is the guest of relatives in Chiropractor.

Mrs. E. A. Crouch, of Mckinnez, Graham and South Bend. s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

Wichita Falls.

What doth it profit a man to have initiative if his life is the referen-

Cast-off clothing wanted for needy people by American Rescue Workers. Ind. phone 96ls.

Mrs. R. J. McCloud and children left today for a visit to relatives in Wichita Falls.

Miss Mary Hightower underwent an operation last Friday at Olney and is reported doing well.

Pat Wood and family, Tom Story and family and J. W. Raney left Saturday for an overland trip to Colo-

bedside of his mother at Bryan Wed- ure and will try it again.

Self, of Farmer.

Fern Robertson returned yesterday from Dallas where he has been in

fice, is a business visitor in South used by the friends and relatives of

youngest chidren left Wedneday for a can show a real need for it, the visit to relatives at Cisco.

rison have returned from Sherman 11th), to designate vacant lots. where they have been attending If you are using only a part of a Kidd-Key College.

is its Chamber of Commerce. Boost show cause. Mrs. Carrie Stewart, of Fort Graham .- DR. J. R. O' CONNELL,

John Orrell is carrying his arm in SUPREME FLOUR makes better a sling having broken the bone while 39tfc working for the W. F. & S. on the bridge across the Brazos between

Andrew Johnson, of Ivan, spent last night in Graham. Mr. Johnson Clothes for needy wanted by the formerly lived here and was engaged American Rescue Workers. Call in the grocery business on Elm street.

Oma Lee and Ruby Fae, daughters THE STATE OF TEXAS, R. J. McCloud and family returned of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curfman, retoday from a visit to relatives in turned yesterday from Wichita Falls, where they had been attending sued out of the Honorable District

> the red light warnings and signify vs. Adams Brothers & Prince, No. May 1921, by the Clerk thereof, in NELL & O' CONNELL, Chiroprac- law for Sheriff's Sales, on the 4th Company, No. 636, and to me, as recently made that the Allies would

homes. Some will attend summer following described property, to-wit: being the 1st Saturday of said month, session of the various colleges, some One Lucy Boiler, valued at \$100.00, before the Court House door of said will take vacation trips while others one Steam Engine, valued at \$100

Wichita Southern, was called to the won't contend that marriage is a fail- and Collins and costs of suit.

What has become of the cld fash- Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldwater re- loned farmer who was so persistent C. F. Marshall and family left Fri- turned Sunday from a visit to Mrs. in his efforts to keep the government his cultivator to rust in the field?

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Oak Grove Cemetery

There is some vacant space in the Mr. C. S. Dulin of the Leader of- Oak Grove Cemetery that will not be those whose graves adjoin. In order not to work a hardship upon any one-Mrs. C. P. Hutchison and two or to deprive any one of space, who Cemetery Committee will meet at the Oak Grove Cemetery at 9:00 a. m.,

lot and desire to hold the entire lot, returning home. They went to Newplease meet the Committee at the castle this afternoon and will visit The backbone of every community time and place above indicated and at the Bullock ranch for a few days.

> E. S. GRAHAM 39c Chairman, Oak Grove Cemetery Com-

MEMORIAL DAY

The undersigned banka will be lesed Monday, May 30, Memorial

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SHERIFF'S SALE County of Young

By virtue of an Order of Sale is-Court of Dallas County, on the 28th

Young County, in the City of Grawill spend the summer with home- one pile of two-inch Pipe Fittings, ham, the following described propvalued at \$100.00, one string of Tools erty, to-wit: valued at \$500.00, seven Drums of Our old grass-widower friend says Wire Line, valued at \$200.00.

JOHN W. SAYE, 39-40c

Sheriff in and for Young County, of suit.

George Washington was one of the 39-40c day for an overland trip to Galves- Galdwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from going to the dows, that he left richest men in America when he became President.

J. N. JOHNSTON AND HIS BRIDE PASS

Superintendent J. N. Johnston of Newcastle and his bride passed through Graham today. Mr. John-Misses Mary Hudson and Lois Mor- on the second Saturday in June (the ston and Mrs. Grace Loran were married in Fort Worth last Saturday and visited in Dallas and Waco before They were buying some furniture in Graham today.

Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of the late J. C. Bullock west of Graham. She has been teaching for several years and is a charming wo-

Mr. Johnston was the superintendent of the public schools here many years and has been superintendent at Newcastle some time.

They are receiving the congratulations of their friends and will soon be at home at Newcastle.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Young day of April, 1921, by the Clerk out of the Honorable County Court WARNING-Chills and fever are thereof, in the case of Bailey Collins of Young County, on the 11th day of themselves. 1st Saturday of said month, before proceed to sell, within the hours pre- although it would be done indirectly. The teachers of the Graham schools County, in the City of Graham, the scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on are returning to their respective the Court House door of said Young the 4th day of June A. D. 1921, it

One 18-inch Ciscer Lathe, one Mechanics Machine Co. Drill Press. that while he has married twice and levied on as the property of Adams levied on as the property of Giant one of the women broke his heart and Brothers & Prince to satisfy a judg- Machine Company, at Eliasville, voted here has been approved at Aus-A. B. Carson, engineer on the the other one broke his head, he still ment of \$1,322.03 in favor of Bailey Texas, to satisfy a judgment amount- tin, according to L. A. Kayser, who ing to \$472,28 in favor of Southern has just returned from the capital. Rubber & Belting Company and costs

JOHN W. SAYE, Sheriff in and for Young County

GERMANY BEGINS TOPAY

Although Germany has been paying the cost of maintaining the armies of occupation in the Rhine region, the reparations commission in Paris announces that the first payment under the reparations agreement has been placed at the disposal of the Allies. It is said to be 150,000,000 gold marks.

It is announced in a statement from Berlin that the remainder of the first billion gold marks "will be paid within the period prescribed," which will be about June 1. The stipulation that payments shall be made in gold marks precludes payment with depreciated currency.

The statement was recently made that the money which Germany will be able to save annually because it has no military machine to maintai will readily cover the payments w rust be made to the Allies, Ger

any's industries are uninjured, and nation should soon readjust it to the changes enforced by the come of the war.

Europe's new hope for economic rehabilitation depends on the promptness with which the currency issued during the war can be retired. As long an currency remains at is present low value unnecessary burdens will be placed upon the poor, who By virtue of an Execution issued find that their earnings are not sufficient in many cases to maintain

Industrial activities in Germany that your resisting powers are below 37700-B, and to me, as Sheriff, di- the case of Southern Rubber & Belt- are being resumed and markets are normal. We tone up the system rected and delivered, I will proceed ing & Rubbertyof1 ounC TAOIHR being sought for the products of the without drugs .- DOCTORS O'CON- to sell within the hours prescribed by ing Co. vs. Giant Machine and Tool mills and factories. The claim was tors. Over Graham Nat'l Bank. 39c day of June A. D. 1921, it being the Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will actually pay the debts of Germany,

FINAL APPROVAL AT AUSTIN LAST WEEK

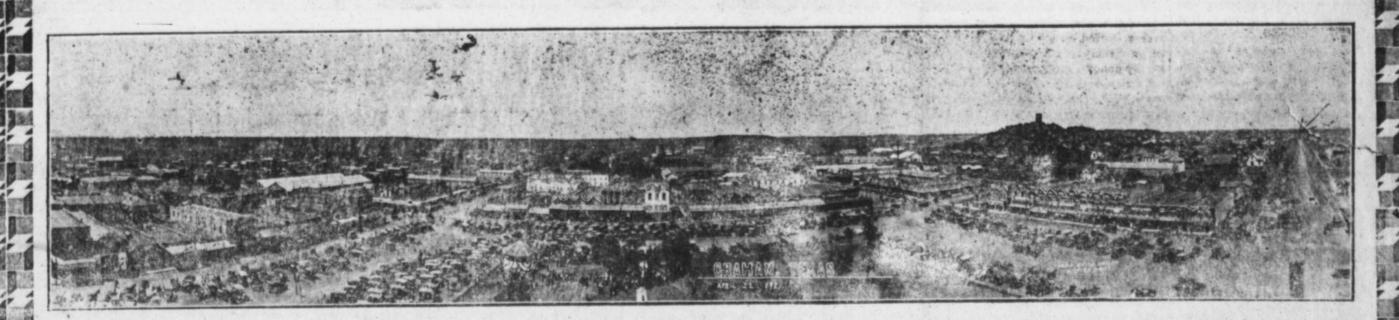
The \$210,000 bond issue recently

The City Commission is now seeking a market for the bonds prepara-Given under my hand, this 23rd tory to beginning work on extension of water and sewer mains to new additions of the city.

There are 3,000 Philippine islands.

The Gra-Tex Syndicate is in the Market for a Complete String of Well Casing and Fuel and Water Tanks---

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GAY WALKS OFF WITH HIGH SCORE IN GUN SHOOT YESTERDAY

the Pace Golden cup but Gay was a way. longs to anyone yet. Secretary Mil- devoted to a canvass of the entire for them. ton Withers, who has been in Fort church membership in an effort to It was a very impressive service. brought to Graham. Connolly from Ranger was a visiting schools and colleges of the denomi- out: members and he made a very good nation. There are 91 of these insti- Doxology. scroe. The score follows:

Name	Shot at	Brok
Gay	50	48
Gallagher	50	47
Frantz	50	46
Shaffer	50	44
Gallaher	50	44
Withers,	50	43
Morris	50	41
Douglass	50	. 39

500 MEMBERS OF KU KLUX KLAN

500 members of the Ku Klux Klan, already been announced. garbed in white and wearing white Church leaders are greatly pleased masks, paraded the principal streets that the objectives of the campaign

special train, consisting of eight been such an increased interest in coaches, said to have originated in religious education that Sunday commencing May 29.

the Klansmen silently filed through largest number of additions in its applies 8:05 a. m. Southbound train the principal downtown streets, then history. There have also been thous- will leave Minneapolis 10:20 p. m. marched to Firemen's park, where ands of volunteers for special work, daily. St. Paul 11:00 p. m. and arcrowds were attending the annual such as the ministry and mussionary rive Kansas City 7:50 a. In Maifest ceremonies. Behind the leader work enrolled. This makes imperamarched two color bearers, carrying tive the strengthening of the schools a. m. catching the Fire Fly at Bridge- Union Oil Company's Bynum well a large American flag. The flaming of the church in order that these port arriving Kansas City 7:50 a. m. then came the members of the Klan, their work. marching in single file.

"Our fathers were here in '61. MAN ARRESTED IN Their boys are here in '21" "Lawabiding negroes need not fear." "The purity of our women is the boast of American manhood" and "Speak English on the streets of Brenham," were

ple, the Klansmen marched back to of South Bend yesterday caused the as the accident occurred. their special train, waiting with arrest of Melvin Phillips on a charge steam and departed.

Word that the Klansmen would pa. marriage to the girl. rade here tonight was contained in The arrest was made at South Bend an anonymous long distance tele- by Sheriff John Saye. Phillips was hone message received several days released this orning on a \$500 bond ago. As far as known, authorities and is being held to the action of the say, no outrages have occurred in September term of District Court. this vicinity.

J. F. STRICKLAND BROPS DEAD OF

land, millionaire interurban promot- ed to abolish in grain markets gamber, builder and official, dropped dead ling by "puts" and "calls," "ups" and of heart failure while breakfasting "downs" and "indemnities" by levyin bed this morning. He had been ing a tax of 20 cents a bushel on ill for the past eight months but not such transactions. A similar tax is seriously enough to remain away imposed on contracts for future defrom work all the time.

the Dallas Railway Company, the secretary of agriculture. Dallas Power & Light Company, the No tax is levied on grain when the Texas Power & Light Company, the seller is actual possessor; the aim of Texas Electric Railway, the Dallas the bill is to prevent trading in fu-Securities Company and the Union tures, which often has a serious ef-Trust Company. He promoted and fect on the market prices of grain. built the Dallas-Sherman interurban The average citizen has never been

SCHOOL BOARD **ELECTS TEACHERS** FOR SCHOOL TERM

At a recent meeting of the local school board the following teachers were re-electd:

High School Mr. T. H. Glenn, Principal. Miss Lillie B. Pate, Miss Arrie Barrett, Miss Reath Robinson Miss Bess McWilliams, Miss Johnnie Agnew. Mr. W. H. Hook, Elementary Grades Miss Margaret Short, iss Amy Newsom, Miss Nell Sammons, Miss Sallie Jones; iss Clara Bates, Winnie D. Hamilton,

CHURCH LEADERS RECEIVE EXCELLENT FIELD REPORTS

state of the South. Inasmuch as a that Texas colleges will receive more Scripture Lesson ... Rev. Gary Smith in order to have his wounds dressed, than \$1,000,000 in excess of the Announcements and Offering. amount Texas Methodists are asked Trio-"How Long Wilt Thou Forget to the people of this section to raise Mrs. E. S. Graham, Soprano; Mrs. the last dollar of their assigned

put on the financial drive in advance of the date assigned and, without exception, where this has been done the amount secured has been in advance of the amount asked for, the pledges frequently running as high as fifty per cent above the quota. Brenham, May 18 .- Approximately Many large invididual gifts have

of Brenham at 9:30 o'clock tonight. other than financial have been at-School attendance has been almost. The northbound train will leave Preceded by a leader on horseback, doubled, and the church is having the Kansas City at 2:00 p. m. daily and arrive St. Paul 7:05 a. m. Minne-

MARRIAGE TO GIRL

Following the demonstration, which Charging that her daughter Pearl of perjury in connection with his

Phillips' brother also was 'arrested and released on a \$500 bond because it is alleged he misrepresented the girl's age.

CURBING GRAIN GAMBLING

The Tincher bill to prevent gamb-HEART FAILURE ling in grain, sponsored by farmers' organizations, has been passed by the house of representtives and now goes Dallas, May 21 .- J. F. Strick- to the senate. The measure is designlivery, made outside of "contract When he died he was president of markets," to be designated by the

and the Dallas, Waco and Corsicana reconciled to the wisdom of a system that permits gambling in staple foods, and if the Tincher bill provides a remedy for this speculative evil it should be promptly enacted into law. Make the gamblers keep their hands off the food of the peo-

Mrs. R. E. Thomason Dies In El Paso

San Antonio, Texas, May 21 .- Mrs. R. E. Thomason, wife of former Speaker Thomason, died in El Paso. this morning, following a surgical operation. According to advices received here the body will be shipped to Gainesville for burial.

BAPTISTS ASK FOR TEACHERS WHO DO NOT DANCE

Weatherford, Texas, May 20 .- The North Side Baptist congregation has petitioned the board of school trustees to employ no teacher who is a dancer, and if any on applying for a position has ever danced he or she must agree to discontinue the practice during the term of his or her employment.

REV. GARY SMITH PREACHES GOOD **SERMON SUNDAY**

The first registered shoot of the Graham Gun Club was held Thursday South indicate that the Christian the best commencement sermons Sunafternoon at the club grounds and Education Movement of the Metho- day that has ever been heard in Gra-Charles Gay walked away with the dis Episcopal Church, South, is rapham. The services were held at the high score. A strong east wind made idly gaining in favor and the leaders First Christian church. No services ble did occur there. the targets hard to hit. Morris and of the church express the belief that were held at the other churches, all to be a member of an alleged band of Shaffer tried to get the final win at the movement will succeed in every the pastors joining in the commence- hi-jackers, suffered a broken leg and with its business enterprises, will little too fast for them. The race be The week beginning May 29 will be in number, marched to seats reserved from the second story of a hotel in an Rotary Club, it is thought. Outside

Worth, was here for the shoot. Mr. secure a fund of \$33,000,000 for the The following program was carried

H. B. Cogdell, Contralto; Mr.

C. A. Russell, Tenor

OPERATED BY THE ROCK ISLAND ROAD

The Rock Island announced a new Sparr were in South Bend. The Klansmen arrived aboard a tained in large measure. There has train to be known as the "Short Line Special to operate between Kansas City and St. Paul and Minneapolis,

Henry Makeig of The Garage suf- definitely confirmed. fered two broken ribs Friday after. They are now running the 10-inch noon when he was struck by an auto- casing in the Askew well.

SUFFERS A BROKEN LEG IN LEAP FROM SOUTH BEND HOTEL

ment services. The Senior class, 19 three broken ribs when he jumped now justify the organization of a attempt to elude Deputy Sheriff A.

ers, who said he came to South together once a week for luncheon. A Bend from Breckenridge, is said Rotary Club, it is thought, would filll tutions located in practically every Hymn No. 25 "Holy, Holy," .. to have drawn a revolver on two, a long felt want in the city. larger number of them are in Texas Prayer Dr. C. R. Taylor it is said, later followed Rogers to Cluskey City and gave him a thrashing. Rogers was taken to a doctor that proposed tax on sight drafts.

but made his escape.
About 9 o'clock Thursday night Delocal hotels and met Rogers coming up the back way. As soon as Rogers saw the officer, he dashed into a room, kicked a window out and leap-Many Texas congregations have SermonRev. Gary Smith ed to the ground. When seen Friday

> It is said by officers that a band of hi-jackers have been hiding in and around South Bend for the last few days and that they have threatened to hi-jack the town.

> As Sheriff John Saye was in Fort Worth last night and Deputy Charles Hoffman at Mineral Wells, it was fortunate that Deputies Graves and

BYNUM WELL SAID TO BE GOOD FOR AT LEAST 50 BARRELS

It was reported Monday that the feet, and that they are preparing to Two Ribs Are Broken skid the rig over and drill another well. This; however, could not be

mobile driven by Miss Mabel Bryson, As an indication of the desire of who is stopping at the Robown Hotel, the Barnes Production Company to The accident occurred in front of The complete their Parsons No. 1 they Garage on South Oak street. Medical are now hauling water for drilling was viewed by several thousand peo- is under 16 years of age, Mrs. Foster aid was rendered Mr. Makeig as soon purposes. The well is down over 1,000 feet, A. L. Barnes said.

ROTARY CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED HERE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

conditions in Graham with a view to organizing a Rotary Club.

The population of Graham, together A. Graves from Eliasville. He was the fraternal organizations in the city, there is now no club in which Some time during the day, Rog- business men of the town can meet

There will be those who cannot see

COURT ORDERS ACQUITTAL IN CHIROPRACTOR CASE

Marshall, Texas, May 21.-Dr.

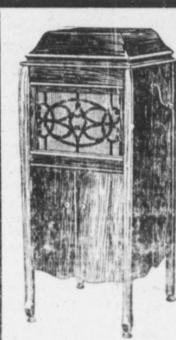
Charles Graves, chiropractor, was acquitted here in the County Court today on an instructed verdict. He was R. D. Lincoln, proprietor of the charged with practicing medicine

ARVEL BRICKEY

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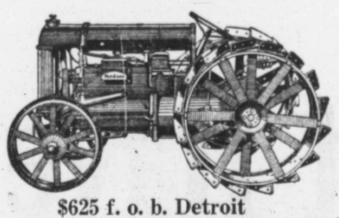
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Apply this power farming idea in your threshing. More and more farmers are making themselves independent of unfavorable conditions by using the Fordson tractor linked up with a light thresher. By seizing the right moment and being able to do the job without waiting and in quick time, crop losses are avoided and profits increased.

The Fordson operates with kerosene. When used on belt work, running at full power at 1,000 R. P. M., the fuel consumption does not exceed 23/4 gallons per hour. It will run the electric light

plant, operate the milking machines and straw baler-will take care of every kind of belt work.

The Fordson plows 6 to 8 acres in a 10-hour day, handling two plows with ease in the average soil. It requires an average of only 11/2 to 2 gallons of kerosene to the acre.

It is the ideal year-round tractor. It will pay for its fall and winter keep in many ways such as road work, hauling grain to the elevator, pumping water and moving granaries.

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Graham, Texas

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MRS. DEE HOWRY BURIED IN OAK

R CASE

21.-Dr.

Court to-

He was

medicine

husband, children, mother, seven sisters and two brothers.

She moved to Graham-several years ago and had many friends who regret to hear of her death. No one thought that she was very sick until a few hours before death claimed her. Her death was caused by a virulent attack of blood-poisoning.

MR. AND MRS. NEAL LOSE SECOND CHILD IN COURSE OF WEEK

Word was received last Friday in Graham that little Ullman Neal, Jr., aged 4, son of U. R. Neal, proprietor of the Neal Drug store, had died in Grand Saline at ten twenty o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Neal had gone to Grand Saline to bury their little daughter, Marjorie, aged 17 months, who died in Graham one week ago last Wednesday. The parents are grief-stricken over their double loss. Mr. and Mrs. Neal came here from Eastland about two months ago and purchased the Doty Drug stroe.

> By Dr. Manton M. Carrick State Health Officer

Vaccination is without doubt one of the greatest blessings which ever

reducing the mortality by co-opera-

securing proper hospital and home facilities for the care of the sick. The nurse at the bedside has be-come a necessity in present day civilization. There was a time not so long ago when practically every woman was not only a housekeeper for the well but a housekeeper for the sick.

It is my opinion that the future statesmen will be that group of men whose thoughts are given to measures for the attainment of healthy citi-zens. They will regard the child, even before it is born, as worthy of their best thought and construc-tive legislation and will attempt to make true in fact that oft-used statement that all men are born equal, at making it possible for all citizens to have proper food, clothing, housing and other environmental conditions.

WEST VS. EAST TEXAS
West Texas is not poor by any
eans. She has more wind than any country on earth and it takes any country on earth and it takes wind to run any country or any business enterprise. She has sand enough to sand the craws of every person in the world, and no country will ever fare poorly so long as her people have plenty of sand in their rraws. West Texas has more real estate agents than any ten states in the Union, and these real estate agents never sleep on the job. Even the steers that romp over West agents never sleep on the job. Even the steers that romp over West Texas plains point their tails at the sup and bellow peans of praise to West Texas. Our friends of the West should rinse their mouths with gip water and take on a better taste. The politicians of East Texas have romped on them slightly, but the Westerners must not play the role of a sulking Achilles or imagine vain things. They have territory, they have sand and imagination, and these are the things that build up a country and make a people great.—Honey Grove Signal.

Grove Signal.

Yes, West Texas has the wind; that is what makes it so healthy, that's what makes the roses in the cheeks of its inhabitants, that's what makes the energy that characterizes makes the energy that characterizes its people—give us wind rather than a 110 degrees in the shade of a malaria infected district. Yes, West Texas has some sand. That's what makes it so productive, that's what raises the feed that fatten the steers that romp over the plains that delight the heart of an East Texan at breakfast time—give us sand rather light the heart of an East Texan at breakfast time—give us sand rather than bottomless bog holes of the swamps. West Texas has but little gyp water but to drink of it is a delight in comparison to the tadpole flavored and mosquito infested pools of East Texas. Our water is as pure and abundant as any that ever gushed from a spring in the mountains of Tennessee. We bet the above editor never drank beyond the forks of the Brazos and yet he thinks it good. Yes, we have the territory, we have the wind, we have the sand, and imagination. But that is not all West Texas has. It has 2,000,000 inhabitants, strong, healthy and determined not in dividing the State of Texas but insisting that we are a part of it.—Snyder Signal.

Some who formerly sought to ridi-cule the charge of the existence of a "senate oligarchy" are not so certain

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB IS FORMED AT MEETING HELD HERE RECENTLY

GRAHAM INSURANCE AGENCY HAS MOVED ITS HEADQUARTERS

The Graham Insurance Agency, H
F. Rice manager, has moved its office into the new Johnson building on the west side of the square The headquarters of the agency was formerly in the rear of the Johnson law offices. The Graham Insurance agency will occupy the front offices upstairs in the new building, which hereafter will be known as the Insurance Building.

Mr. Rice stated that he had enjoyed a good business since coming travelers, salesmen, solicitors pro-

The agency carries, fire tornado, automobile, oil rig, life, health, accident and workmen's compensation insurance, and has the agency for 18 of the leading old line companies.

fessional men of high and low degree, and even the general rank and file of wage earners are depending upon motor cars daily. Such considerations annihilate the luxury the leading old line companies.

A RARE, SWEET WORD

leave a frown upon the brow of him of about 10 per cent, but that they who looked for me. I do not smile will be held until "get as much as

I fill with cheer the hearts of all I touch.

I am most fervent when I speak with praise of God's sweet ways. I bare my head below the jeweled dome of night. My heart leaps up when I behold the west flame—colored rose. I linger on the Name that gave the earth sweet blooms and filled the fields with billowy, waiving grain. I list with glee to songs that burst from feathered throats, I thank the God who made a child's laugh, who lit the love-light in a mother's eyes. To work and play, to life and love, I add a keener zest for God's folk everywhere.

folk everywhere.

I am the child of thoughtfulness and unselfishness, of justice and high-findedness and humility and sweetness in every heart that claims me as its own. I am that which every ton-gue can express; I am that which every soul can appreciate. I am Gratitude.

George Harvey has sailed for England, but Hiram Johnson will probably keep the ship of state from becoming becalmed.

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NEGROES BUSY WITH PLANS TO ERECT A CHURCH BUILDING

Mrs. Nola Howry, wife of Dee Howry, was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. E. Bowman, paster of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Howry was born March 20, 1870, and was married to Dee Howry bruary 21, 1909. To this union four children were born, three boys and one girl. She is survived by her husband, children, mother, seven sisters and two brothers.

The guarantors of the White and Myers' Chautauqua, and the Ladies of the C. L. S. C. met in the director's mother discovering the director's panized in Graham, makes an appeal to the "good white folks to come to the "good white folks to come to the rescue of the negroes and assist them in the construction of a new church building. Smith stated this morning that \$555.50 had already been raised and deposited in one of the local banks. The sum of \$1,150 will be necessary to complete the building, he says.

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Mrs. R. E. Lynch, President, Mrs. Pavis, Vice President.

no originality when he singles out the automobile for extra impositions.

The suggestion is a survival from the was lessened today, although contin-

joyed a good business since coming travelers, salesmen, solicitors, pro-here last January.

The agency carries first travelers alesmen of high and low de-

If, then, the automobile is to be considered merely as a vehicle, sing-I am one of the sweetest words ling out its owner for special taxathat mortal man can know. I send tion is obviously unjust. To be equitthat mortal man can know. I send a thrill to every heart that feels my warmth; I quicken every tongue that bars my message. I am as fervent and as sincere when showing appressive est evils under which our race lives. Flies are not only a nuisance but are one of the means of disseminating typhoid fever, cholera, and diarther eyes of tired mothers when children among human beings, and surral that mortal man can know. I send a thrill to every heart that feels my warmth; I quicken every tongue that bars my message. I am as fervent and as sincere when showing appressive est evils under which our race lives. I smile from the latter point of view it is quite possible that the heavy, iron-tired wagon, wabbling under its heavy burden, should pay consider the eyes of tired mothers when children every dedder every tongue that feels my warding only as to highways. From the latter point of view it is quite possible that the heavy, iron-tired wagon, wabbling under its heavy burden, should pay consider the eyes of tired mothers when children every dedder every dedder every tongue that bars should be levied upon very hicles as vehicles, varying only as to highways. From the latter point of view it is against a readjustment of wages and quite possible that the heavy, iron-tired wagon, wabbling under its heavy burden, should pay consider the eyes of tired mothers when children every dedder every tongue that the tax should be levied upon very ded to a thrill to every heart that feels my able the tax should be levied upon very label t

the charm to be found in a tub of soft water and a cake of bland soap.

The food we eat, the liquid we drink, the air we breathe are, and always will be, fundamental factors in the maintenance of health.

The functions of the health officer are not only to look after sanitation of the water, milk, food, and air, but should also include an interest in should also include an interest in reducing the mortality by co-operation.

The food we eat, the liquid we duickly; I am most inspiring when I speak first to those who love the best. I do not pause and make of myself tardy duty or speak with indifference when the need seems tion owns \$110,000.00 worth of government bonds. Chairman Gary, of the corporation, says that they not only will not be sold now at a loss of about 10 per cent, but that they will be held until "get as much as touch the business interests of the nation at so many points.

We have just received a full and complete line of ledgers, journals, the complete line of ledgers, or only will not be sold now at a loss of about 10 per cent, but that they will be held until "get as much as touch the business interests of the nation at so many points.

We have just received a full and complete line of ledgers, journals, the provided in the provided in the part of graciously upon strangers and then they cost, or possibly a little more."
remain silent in shop or office or home. I spring unbidden from a business ethics of Gary and his felheart that overflows; I go to those who need me least or need me most; can be no question as to their finanI fill with cheer the hearts of all I shrewdness. If government touch

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Mrs. C. Fox Clark, Ch. Ad. Com.,
Mrs. A. W. Kay, Ch. Grounds Com.,
Mrs. C. Fox Clarke, Ch. Corres.

Mrs. C. Fox Clarke, Ch. Corres.

AN UNJUST TAX

In his recomendations for special methods of taxation, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon displays during the heaviest of the land wires disturbance that tied up the land wires served to strengthen the signals of wireless apparatus, which were unusually strong during the heaviest of the land wires disturbance.

days when automobiles were the pe uation of the sun spot, which was reculiar property of the rich, and was regarded as an unqualified luxury.

Mr. B. A. Faulkner and Miss Ruby Miller were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage in Graham Friday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. T. E. Bowman.

The bride has lived in Graham ome time and has made many

The groom is a promising young man and is engaged at present in the Bunger field south of Graham. The happy couple is receiving congratulations from friends who wish them happiness and prosperity.

READJUSTING WAGES

the eyes of tired mothers when chiling typhoid fever, cholera, and diarrhoea among human beings, and surra
and anthrax among horses and cattle.

The perfumes of Araba and the
laces of Spain cannot give to a baby
the charm to be found in a tub of soft
water and a cake of bland soap.

The means of dissemination and the eyes of tired mothers when children run to claim the envied kiss;
I gladden every daddy's heart when
son lives true. I am made of a thousand little gracious words and deeds
as inspiring as they are tender. I
bring sweetness and light to all the
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I am most helpful when I flest
motor
are rolling upon elastic rubber.

If any tax of this kind is to be exacted it should be made equitable,
but the widom of such a policy is to
be questioned seriously. Hardly
could a tax be devised which would
touch the business interests of the
bound at the plant of the difficulties in the
way of a return to normal conditions
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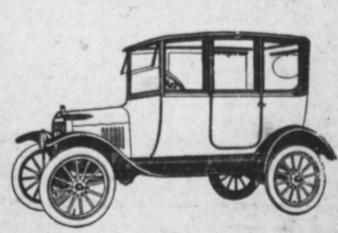
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NO AMERICAN RADICALISM

nual meeting of the American Fed- \$6.55 per thousand-if planted the eration of Labor, the annual an- cost is \$12.20. Stumpage prices rur nouncement is being made here and from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per thousand althere that an upheaval is due in that ready and they will continue to rise organization which will unseat Sam- as timber becomes scarcer. uel Gompers and inaugurate policies | First hand investigations made by

tion was hardly begun and the naof war, felt the extreme importance ceed \$5.00 per acre. of having the whole body of American workers enlisted loyally in the cause of restoring the country's pros- acres this year. Only the long period

Causes for apprehension at that Russian bogy loomed pretty large conditions in Europe were unsettled English labor, in particular, as having more direct influence upon American workers, was attracting serious attention, and our own department of against radical elements.

But when the convention at Atlantic City opened all fears were set at rest as to any revolution in American Federation of Labor management. Mr. Gompers was on the throne and his hand had abated nothing of its strength in wielding the scepter. And most apparent was it that the strength of the Federaion president lay in the thorough har-

return to normal conditions. A gen- reservations but every State in the eral election has taken place, which Union should also acquire forest perous times and become more freclearly showed the temper of the lands and begin the work of refores-American people and in its results tation. The immediate necessity, offers evidence that within an elethere was nothing to indicate that however, is stringent legislation gov- ment of the population honesty is a is legally regisered. the attitude of the great majority erning the operation of lumber com- matter of policy and not of principle.

But nothing in the signs of the times at his own request, the best of such a situation. The lumber in the signs of forestry. The lumber in the signs of forestry is signed at suprise, grease the brekboard is such as the signs of forestry. indicate that such action would in subject of forestry. The lumber in- An upright course is far better policy any degree commit American or terests maintained a stiff lobby as well as correct principle, than reganized labor to so-called radical against the measure and enlisted the course to fraud. Men who plot to depolicies. In fact, seldom in the his- nursery men in the opposition. The fraud their creditors are deserving of tory of the country has there been nurserymen based their oppositics no mercy. If they engage in arson evidence of so little cleavage between largely on their objection to the they menace the whole community, occupational strat and groups as at State raising trees for planting to so that the matter is of general conthe present moment. Less and less is be distributed to the citizenship at cern and not confined to creditors. the word, radical, heard in this actual cost of production or at a country, and the indication is that nominal price. The lumbermen based it is rapidly losing all sinister mean. their objections particularly on the

AUTO INDUSTRY'S FUTURE

It is something of a stretch in dewelopment if not in years, from the 'ing generations.

The lumbermen admitted that new interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary, but contended interest at the country fairs to the forests are necessary.

operative during the last half of 1920 trees of Texas suitable for lumber Church Help the Society? The sharp decline in the price of agis being rapidly cut into lumber.

With quick action, a severance tax
effect upon the automobile business,
and general uncertainty added to the solution of 25c or 50c per thousand feet

R. S. DeLong, Eliasville.

sity the purchase of which could be to provide funds for the salvaging deferred. The necessity of lower price and maintenance of the lumber inlevels in more recognized and the facility of the salvaging industry.

In recognized and the facility of the salvaging industry. ing recognized, and the feeling of optimism is growing.

The farmer is becoming more friendly toward the automobile, but union honeymoon? he does not feel like giving a thousand bushels of wheat for a vehicle which could be bought for half that quantity less than two years ago. When there is a readjustment of the relations of his crops to the things he would like to buy, the farmer will be union label and have failed to find it. They charge that the president of his crops to the things have would like to buy, the farmer will be be union label and have failed to find it. They charge that the president of his crops to the things have been at an open shop hotel. B. A. Miller. again do his part toward the pros-perity of the automobile industry.

Something more than generalized union waiter More, the very, food

E. L. Something more than generalized this was prepared by nonunion Aubrey Lloyd Martha Basland. be held in Detroit next week if the The Detroiters refuse to be plaautomobile business is to make the cated by the consoling thought that Martin. headway that its backers desire. A a bridegroom is obvious of all but reduction in construction and market- his bride; that each honeymoon ing costs would not only largely in- means a world recreated for two crease sales of motor vehicles, but alone, and that the only kind of a Redfern. would create a demand for steel and union that really counts with young other products that would stimulate love is the parson's kind. No. They Render.

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ousekeeping rooms.

COST OF GROWING TIMBER

In these days when lumbermen and private individuals are being urged to grow more timber and when States and the Federal Government are undertaking this enterprise, the Entered at the Post Office at Gra- enterprise, the public is interested in figures showing the cost of growing trees to merchantable lumber size. Lumbermen have recently claimed! Subscription Rates:
that the cost is \$75.00 to \$100.00 per one thousand board feet, others have

Foresters have a different tale to young growth, and care, together NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection with interest rates and fire protec-

The State Forester of Louisiana retion which may appear in the columns cently estimated that the cost of of The Leader will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the board feet, while on poor soil the cost is \$7.97, assuming 6 per cent

With 4 per cent and natural reseeding on \$5.00 land longleaf will As the time approaches for the an- produce in 70 years at a cost of

much more aggressive and radical our Department of Forestry indicate Such rumors have little force with that in Texas at 40 years and 5 per those who have been familiar with cent interest, loblolly costs 5.45 per controlling powers in the A. F. of thousand, Longleaf cut at 60 yeras with 4 per cent interest cost \$10.65 Two years ago when the Federa-tion convention met in Atlantic City, per thousand. Thus loblolly pine on considerable concern was manifest medium or poor soil will net 5 or 6. throughout the country as to what per cent interest on capital invested, action might be taken. Reconstruclongleaf with slower growth will bring 3 or 4 per cent if the cost of tion, still staggering from the shock the land and stocking does not ex-

The Great Southern Lumber Company of Louisiana is seeding 5000 which must elapse before returns can be realized makes forestry appear time were in fact more apparent. The unattractive to private citizens. This prices were constantly advancing is not a serious objection to State there was little temptation to persons and was much talked about; labor undertaking and one measure in the in business to engage in frauds. It conditions in Europe were unsettled proposed forestry code which the was too easy to make money honestly Governor will be asked to submit to to warrant the risk of foul practice. both happiness and health. the special session of the Legislature But since there has been a slackening Every health officer kn provides for the acquiring of State in trade crooked failures and success-Forest land for the demonstration ful fires are said to have increased justice was gaining much publicity and practice of forestry. Money greatly. The National Association spent for this purpose would be against radical elements. cent interest. These figures are mitting crimes to escape payment of based on present stumpage values. debts. With decreasing itmber supplies A novel means of starting a "per-

FORESTRY LEGISLATION

policies.

Since then two years have elapsed.

The country is far advanced on its should the nation increase its forest used which leave no trace.

The country is far advanced on its should the nation increase its forest used which leave no trace.

The conservation of the stock is sensetes with a clab, and the other is often like unto it—to take a head-ance. And many other devices are used which leave no trace.

Parents should see to it that when the country is hear nitrets of the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it that when the country is far advanced on its should see to it the country is far advanced on its should see to it the country is far advanced on its should see to it the country is far advanced on its should see to it the country is sho of the wage earners was not in tune with strongly expressed American conservative sentiments.

It may well be that in the next convention Mr. Gompers may be re
The regular session of the Legislaturn aside from the paths of rectiturn aside from the paths of rectiproposition of a severance tax of To meet at Eliasville May 28, 2:00 12 1-2c per thousand feet, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of suitable lands on which the State might grow new forests for succeed- Me.

The lumbermen admitted that new Mrs. A. R. Rutherford, Red Top. interest at the country fairs to the high-developed automobile industry that has come to mean so much in the success is interlocked with the interests of many other activities.

The automobile industry was among the intustries hardest hit by the "boyers' strike" which was made operative during the last half of 1920 that the country fairs to the high-developed automobile industry that the funds for producing them should come from the general reverbable in the case of books. For the child's comprehension it is true that all the funds for producing them should come from the general revenue. The bill did not pass at any rate and the Governor, as yet, has given no intimation that he will suppose the child's comprehension it is true the child's co

and general uncertainty added to the would produce a fund sufficient to disinclination of the public to purbuy considerable acreage for future the Doctor or Nurse a Richer and chase freely.

buy considerable acreage for future the Doctor or Nurse a Richer and forests; but if the matter is deferred More Useful Life Than Does this Advancing prices had much to do for many years, some other means Country? Mesdames O. T. Anderson, ith the decision of many persons for raising the funds will have to Olney; J. L. McCord, Loving; I. H. with the decision of many persons for raising the funds will have to not to buy, just as they struck be devised and opposition will naturagainst the high prices of wearing ally be encountered from other in-

NONUNION HONEYMOONING Has Samuel Gompers had a non-The Detroit he does not feel like giving a thous- Federation of Labor suspects as oben.

industry in general to a marked ex- are inclined to believe all that is mushy sentiment. They think Mr. Amason. Gompers should have torn himself WANTED-To buy or sell Graham from the side of his bride at least long enough to look up a closed shop preached two fine sermons at the hotel; that conjugal affection is all Baptist church Sunday. The pas-

> must agree to discontinue the better. tice during the term of his or forrison employment.

YOUR HOME TOWN FIRST

Make your town a good town to go back to as well as to come from. Trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and carry it in front so that the shadow will fall behind. And always wake up in the morning glad that you live in your town, proud of it, tickled to death that you call it your home, where you vote, where your kids go to school, where you worship God, and where the sun shines and the clouds never gather. Join the Chamber of Commerce, talk your town, breathe your town. Be a booster not a boaster; always recall that if your town seems to be a back number-It Isn't Your Town, It's You!

Like the kind of town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town-It ins't the Town, it's you! Real Towns are not made by men afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead, When everybody works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead. And if, while you make your personal stake, Your neighbors can make one, too, Your Town will be what you want to see-

If you want to live in the kind of town.

-From the Rotarian. P. S .- "Cities Do Not Happen-They Are Built."

HONESTY AS A POLICY

It isn't the Town, it's You!

While the war was in progress and By Dr. Manton M. Carrick, State rices were constantly advancing Health Officer

stumpage is bound to rise in value fectly accidental" fire has been re- able is the unwillingness of a mother materially within the next two de- vealed. Cats are trained to upset to nurse her child. cades, thus getting larger returns lighted lamps. An animal that will than indicated above. perform such a under the right circumstances will bite them off Keep them cleaned and sell for \$250, it stated. No one could keep your hands washed, especially object to leaving a cat in a place of at meal time. Farm and Rnach in its issue of business and whatever happens as a There are two ways to stop headmony of the great rank and file of April 30, concludes the leading edi- result is accident, the more valuable aches. One is to knock the individual the membership with his conservative torial thus: "The conservation of our if the major portion of the stock is senseless with a club, and the other

That such chimes are rare in pros- their baby is born it has nitrate of

PROGRAM OF THE B. W. M. W.

Song-Jesus is All the World to Scripture-Matthews 28:16-20. .by

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Our present Day Duty and Privi-Eliasville.

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Raymond Myrick and Miss Nell

Noel Ligon and Miss Una McClure. Joe Moore and Miss Elvie Jenkins L. R. Johnson and Miss Hazel Frank Branard and Miss Emily

Rev. Jeff D. Ray, of Fort Worth, Position has ever danced nion button on a tor, Dr. C. R. Taylor, is attending the Southern Baptist convention at Chat-

tanooga, Tennessee. Mrs. Carrie Stewart, of Fort Worth, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

HEALTH NOTES

Idlesness profiteth a man nothing; but industry wisely directed bringeth

Every health officer knows that health is a purchasable commodity. Rheumatism is caused by a germ frequently found in the tooth-socket or tonsils. A well baby is a happy baby. A

baby is never cross or fretful of its wn choice. Among the few things unforgiv-

Keep your finger nails trimmed "valuable" service short with scissors or knife. Never

Parents should see to it that when

quent under less favorable conditions to prevent blindness, and the next

The season of the year for typhoid ever is soon to begin. Why not

If in doubt about any health condition call on the State Board of could molify his feelings by pelting from the swimming hole with our Health and find out. That is what one of the mules in the side with a hickory shirt inside out.

THE FIELD IS HERE

pictures be substituted evidently is predicted on a belief that the pictures help do the laundry work by each of and three-quarter per cent of would arouse an interest that is im-possible in the case of books. For tub of soap suds after the balance of

pretations placed on rules of grammar, for example. There was no real interest in them and if they were committed to memory they would not be applied because they meant nothing to the youthful mind. It is no task for the child to learn anything in for the child to learn anything in which it has an interest. If schooling can be carried on in a way to appeal to the child it will not be the routing course that so much of it is | Some sentimentalists have favored

S. R. Walker and Miss Lorine agerness to absorb them be main-tiberts.

Melvin Phillips and Miss Pearl boys and girls through the grades. Were the pictures in school grasped view to restore these famous structures is plete ruin, due of big distributed by the provider of big distributed by the big a fertile field in which to work.

MRS, A. J. GRAVES. MRS. G. G. CASEY. MRS. N. R. WHITED MRS. W. K. McBEE. WHITED. LEE GRAY MRS. OLES BIBBES. MRS. A. G. HAWKINS. MRS. BILL HUTCHENS. VANCE GRAVES LYNORD GRAYES.

MAKE BUSINESS GOOD BY PAYING BILLS PROMPTLY

After a period of prosperity has been enjoyed and conditions seem to slow up a little there is a tendency for the people to withhold their money for the hard times that are coming and by so doing bring on the expected hard times immediately. One man or firm by failing to pay a small bill may delay the payment of many other

To illustrate how one firm may keep others from paying and then how this one firm may keep the money circulating; suppose the Leader office owes Street and Company \$6.00, that Street and Company owes a mechanic \$6.00 for the labor, the mechanic owes a meat market \$6.00, the market owes the Morrison Company \$6.00, and the Morrison Company owes the Leader Office \$6.00. The failure of the Leader office to pay Street & Company may cause each succeeding one to delay payment thereby killing busness. . But suppose the Leader pays Street and Company, then Street and Company pays the mechanic, the mechanic pays the market, the market pays the Morrison Company and the Morrison Company the Leader office. Several have been paid and the Leader has the money it first paid out. If the Leader will' then deposit this money in the bank, the bank will in turn lend it to others who will pay accounts with it and probably before a week is gone the money will again find its way to the Leader who can again pay other debts with it, or deposit it so that it can again find its way into business channels.

We make our own hard times by withholding money from proper channels. No money should be hoarded. Debts should be paid or money promptly deposited so that it could perform its rightful function.

The last statements from our banks show that there are neary \$2,000,000 on deposit in the three Graham banks. Not one of these banks has borrowed any money. The financial condition of our county is good. There is no necessity for any one to withhold his money. If we owe little bills let us pay them promptly, and if we have the habit of carrying money in our pockets, let us remove the temptation from the Hi-jackers by depositing it in our banks.

There is absolutely no cause for alarm if we continue to carry on business in the normal way by paying bills promptly and depositing money in the banks instead of carrying it in our pockets.

Facts. Fun. Foolishness

By Austin Callan

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

rock. Another thing we didn't have to in those days either, was to go and swimming in a birthday suit, and tell the wash woman to come after you could always tell that his daddy he clothes. It wasn't necessary, for had given his a licking. in the elementary grades in the publie schools be discarded and motion we'd draw the water out of a deep

One has to go back only to his had to do was to strip down the cream store up all the "moonshine school days to recall many misinter- and dodge a tail of "cockle-burs" and pretations placed on rules of gram- a hind foot that seemed to work on

comfortable, but you had to get up early anyway and it was easier to In the good old days when a boy crawl out of a hard bed than one got up in the morning he didn't have that sleeps well. Maybe, too, the to fill the radiator of a Ford with sorghum would give out but the corn have no sanitation, so look our for and walk two miles across the patch rious, dreamy, enchanting days. We typhoid fever, diarrhea and dysen- of stubble for the mules. Of course enjoyed them hugely, but would have tery. Where fishermen fish mosquit-ces usually are plentiful and you may get malaria if an infected mosquito make him flinch a little when a straw he well and that old plum tree out in accidentally speared him in the ten- the back yard at home that was alder places. But that was all right, he ways too handy when we returned

There ought to be as much as,

now but will be a thing welcomed leaving the ruins at Rheims, Ypres, Senator Sheppard vo The plan suggested by Mr. Edison the marks of their German assailants, farmers of the may not be the solution desired but just as they stand, to serve as per- bankruptcy, those it shows that he is impressed with petual monuments of the ruthless ors" may well appet the condition and the necessity for a invasion. The remains of these beauremedy. The appeal that motion pictiful buildings would speak more The oil industrures have made in other fields would cloquently than words of the doc-nothing, billions act as a godsend could the same trine of "frightfulness" practically and employment

B. A. Faulkner and Miss Ruby with the avidity that prevails now, tures to as nearly as possible their with the avidity that prevails now, preparation for high school would be a much shorter and less wearisome process than at present. Whether assistance. But in this work of reand there will E. L. Davis and Miss Lola Brown.
Aubrey Lloyd Hightower and Miss might be disputed, but the need is posterity forget, for lack of a visible present and whatever would appeal reminder, who were responsible for The oil in to the youthful mind in the way of the original destruction. The restored that of tran elementary instruction would have library of Louvain, the work of an ded merit American committee headed by Nich- the earth olas Murray Butler, will contain this new wealt inscription in Latin: "Destroyed by is but a We wish to thank the many friends the madness of the Teutons; restored who so kindly assisted us during the by gift of Americans." Obvious'y wells in o short illness and death of our dear there should be mention somewhere another Samuel Young and Miss Mary daughter and sister, Mrs. Dec Howry, of the builders and it is equally right abandon Especially do we thank the ones so that the visitor of the far future try in si nearby in our great hour of trouble, should be informed whose deed ren- ico migi dered this task of rebuilding neces- demand

sary. This is not malice, but justice. the the During the coming summer a host turn it of young American students will go foreign to northern France to help rebuild More the devastated districts, and, while be dire no permanent inscriptions may mark home their work, it will be held in grateful remembrance by the French peo- with

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ing any of the occupations, in the mercial travelers or salesmen makcorporate limits of the town of Elias- ing sales or soliciting trade from ville, named in the following number- merchants. , ed sub-divisions of this ordinance, an Sec. 22 Th occupation tax, which shall be paid fic tax herein provided for shall be annually in advance.

DOR'S OF PATENT MEDICINE- to engage in any occupation requir-Twnty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars, and no firms, or associations of persons dotraveling person shall so sell until ing business or following occupations said tax is so paid, provided this tax subject to a tax under this ordinance shall not apply to commercial travel- shall pay said tax as provided herein April A. D. 1921. ers, drummers or salesmen, making on and after this ordinance takes efsales or soliciting trade for mer-fect. chants engaged in the sale of drugs

Sec. 2. From every auctioneer, a tax of Five (\$5.00) Dollars. Sec. 3. SHOOTING GALLERY-From every person or firm keeping due, nor more than double that sum a shooting gallery at which a fee is Enacted at a regular session of the paid or demanded an annual tax of City Council of Eliasville on the 19th Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars.

Sec. 4. FOOT PEDDLERS-From every foot peddler Two and 50|100 day of April A. D. 1921. (\$2.50) Dollars; from every peddler 38c with one horse or one pair of oxen, the sum of Three Dollars and Seventy Attest: Five Cents; from every peddler with two horses or two pair oxen, Five Dollars provided that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to ture and traveling vendors of poultry, THE CITY OF ELIASVILLE AND kind within the corporate limits of vegetables, fruits or other country PERTAINING TO PRIVIES, ETC.

-From every merchant who may re- Texas, that move from place to place and offer | Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for for sale in said incorporation "bankrupt stocks" of goods, or advertising out, "fire sales" or water and fire damaged stocks for sale" for a limited period of time, there shall be collected Fifty Dollars for the first month or manner than into properly sewa part thereof, and for each additional month the sum of Ten Dollars.

Sec. 6. CIRCUS-From every circeived, fo reach day or part thereof privy for the cachment or receiveon which performances or exhibitions ment of human discharges. are given where an admission fee of Sec. 3, It shall be unlawful for are given where an admission fee of any property holder or his auth- City Council of the City of Eliasville 75 cents or over is charged \$50; for any property holder or his auth- on the 26th day of April A. D. 1921 each day or part thereof on which taken or permit to exist on any Signed and approved by me this performances or exhibitions are giv- tain, or permit to exist on any en where an admission fee of any property or properties under his the sum from 50 cents to 75 cents is control where sewer connection has charged \$25.00 for each day or part not been made, a privy, unless the thereof on which performances or ex-hibitions are given where an admis-provided hereinbelow. sion fee of 50 cents or less is charged Sec. 4. A sanitary privy is one so \$12.50; provided that the amount built, rebuilt, or constructed that (a) charged for reserve seats shall be the excreta deposited therein will not considered as a part of the admis- fall upon the ground, but in a water sion fee; provided, further, that evitight receptacle, and (b) the conery show or exhibition, which advertents of which receptacle shall not tises as a circus, wild west show or be accessible to flies, or other disease

Sec. 10. ACROBATIC PERFORM- cleaning.

COMMISSION-From every person, other than human excreta shall be firm, or association of persons selling deposited therein.

HES-From each electric light

gas company, ma 17. WATERWORKS COM-S-From each waterworks health; and the city of Eliasville operating waterworks in shall proceed to abate such nuisance

18. SEWING MACHINE ordinance of such city.

MOVING PI-C-TU-RE or maintaining the same.

RTUNE TELLERS-

ORDINANCE LEVYING AND person, firm or association of per-cessible for inspection and cleaning. \$12.50 this is intended to cover every the provisions of this ordinance. Be It Ordained by the City Council person, firm or association of persons

Sec. 22. The payment of the speci- Dollars. made before any person, firm or as-Section 1. TRAVELING VEN - sociations of persons, shall be allowed from every traveling person selling ing a tax under the provisions of this patent medicine or other medicines, ordinance; provided that all persons,

Sec. 23. If any person, shall pursue the foregoing occupations, calling or profession without first having paid the tax, he shall be fined in any sum not less than the amount of the tax An Ordinance Declaring and Defin-Enacted at a regular session of the

day of April A. D. 1921. Signed and approved this the 26th A. E. HOFUES, Mayor of the City of Eliasville.

H. W. CUNNINGHAM.

Sec. 5. ITINERANT MERCHANTS Council of the City of Eliasville,

limits any excreta from hucity man bodies, solid or liquid, or to dispose of such substance in any ered water closet or a properly constructed sanitary privy.

feats are performed or exhibited for gregate shall be provided with a not more than the nas no control, pay for admission is demanded or re-

Sec. 5. In contents of all privy section of the relieved state of the country shall be removed by the first scavenger, and for such services shall be removed by the respective scavenger, and for such services school house of wood, and to determine whether the commissioners' court of this country shall be authorized to profits by whatever name called, constructed or operated upon the principle of a bowling alley upon which pins, pegs, balls rings, hoops or other devices are used, without regard to the number of pins, pegs, balls, rings, hoops or other devices used and without regard the number of tracts or alleys in the same building or place, or whether the balls or other devices or used by hand or otherwise, \$50.00. Any alley upon which money or other things of value are paid or charged for the privilege of playing shall be regarded as used and operated for profit.

Sec. 12. ITINE R-ANT PHYSI
Sec. 6. All sanitary privies in a cleanly confidence of sail order.

and operated for profit.

Sec. 12. ITINE R-ANT PHYSICIANS, Etc.—From every itinerant physician, surgeon, occlist or medical physician physic or other specialist of any kind, travel-ing from place to place in the prac-fall into the receptacle provided. Such tice of his profession, an annual tax receptacle shall only be used for the purposes of a toilet 13. PERSONS SELLING ON ter, garbage, or other refuse matter

Sec. 7. No privy receptacle shall be Sec. 14. CLOCK PEDDLERS- permitted to become filled to overas, buggies, carriages, surreys and duty of the occrpant of the property er similar vehicles, washing ma- to notify the street scavenger, and 15. ELECTRIC LIGHT COM- made for each receptacle emptied. Sec. 8. All privies existing or mainin the town, \$10.00. which this ordinance takes effect which do not comply with the manufacturing requirements of this ordinance

> in accordance with the law or the Sec. 9. The city shall have the ncy, or association of per- further right to make or cause to ng in sewing machines a tax be made such alterations or construct JOHN HUGHES, JR. provded that a merchant tion to such privies as are nuisances

tune teller, who pur- shall not disturb the receptacle or covery.

upation in the town its contents.

Sec. 12. All privies or buildings J. A. Curfman has reutrned from OKERS—From every used as privies shall be easily ac- a business trip to Wichita Falls.

COLLECTING A TAX ON CERTAIN sons selling on commission within Sec. 13. It shall be unlawful for the corporate limts of the town, any person to fail to comply with

of the town of Eliasville, that there selling on samples only, and who do shall be levied and collected from ev- not carry any stock of merchandise ery person, firm, corporation, com- or anything else on hand; provided pany of statement of the do per based the plot on the indiscretions of the same any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any person, who in any way obstructs the city scavenger in the proper discharge of his duties Sec. 14. Any persons who violates prescribed in this ordinance shall not more than One Hundred (\$100.00)

This ordinance shall become effec ive on the 1st day of May A. D.

Enacted at a regular session of the City Council of the town of Eliasville on the 19th day of April A. D. Approved this the 26th day

A. E. HOFUES, Mayor of the Town of Eliasville.

H. W. CUNNINGHAM,

City Secretary. ing Nuisances

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Eliasville: Sec. 1. That all gaming tables, slot machines, or gaming device of any description whatever, kept and exhibited within the city limits of the City of Eliasville, are hereby declared

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful City Secretary, for any person to keep, exhibit, or days is improving. place any gaming table, slot machine include traveling vendors of litera- A SANITARY ORDINANCE FOR or any gaming device of whatever the City of Eliasville.

Sec. 3. If any person shall knowingly permit any gaming tables, slot Tuesday for a visit to Dallas. machine or gaming paraphernalia, or device or equipment of any character any person in Eliasville to throw whatever, to remain in his or her town today. deposit, or bury within the posession or on his or her premises or under his or her control or of which he or she is the owner, and to be used for gaming purposes; or if the owner of gaming tables, slot machines or gaming paraphernalia, in the city today. or device or equipment of any character whatever shall allow any of among other acts, broncho-busting, places in said city where human such to remain on the premises of rough riding, equestrian, or acrobatic beings live, are employed or contute a separate offense.

> City Council of the City of Eliasville the 28 day of April 1921. A. E. HOFUES, Mayor of the City of Eliasville.

H. W. CUNNINGHAM. City Secretary.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Young menagerie or a combination, of any breeding insects, at any time (c) the of them, shall be held and construed box parts of said privy shall be contobe such for the purposes of the structed of sound lumber, all joints levy and collection of occupation tax-being made air tight. Said box must be provided for herein.

Sec. 7. PAWNBROKERS—From evaluation and the seat thereon is to be covered and the seat thereon i Sec. 7. PAWNBROKERS—From every pawnbroker, an annual tax of \$125.00.

Sec. 8. HOBBY HORSES, etc.—
From all persons keeping or using for profit any hobby horse, flying jenny, or device of that character of such box shall be provided by jenny, or device of that character of such box shall be provided by on the faith and credit of said comjenny, or device of that character with or without name, \$7.50.

Sec. 9. SLEIGHT OF HAND PERFORMERS—From every exhibition where Legerdemain or sleight of hand is performed, not connected with less must be so located as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed, not connected with a good grade as to be easily hand is performed. The grade grade as to be a good grade as to be easily hand is performed as the grade grade as to be a good grade as to be consecutively from one to 30.

The grade grade grade as to be good grade as to be easily hand is performed. The grade g accessible to the street scavenger for their date, (b) and bearing 5 per ANCES—From every exhibition where acrobatic feats are performed and an admission fee is charged for profit not connected with a theatre or circus \$5.00 for each performance.

Sec. 11. NINE AND TEN PIN ALLEYS—From every pine and ten pine.

Sheriff Young County, Texas. (35-38)

\$10,000 IN SILVER IS BURGLAR'S LOOT

tered the home of Mrs. A. B. Whar- tives at Wichita Falls. rom every person or firm who pedes out clocks, agricultural implesents, cooking stoves or ranges, was ents, cooking stoves or ranges, was bereinbefore provided, it shall be the morning and, taking time to select! only the best of the silverware, escaped with articles valued at approxocaped with article ed through the sun parlor, where a pane of glass was removed from a window. The robbery was reported ICE PLANT FOR ny operating an electric light tained in said city after the date on to the Highland Park city police yes in the town, \$10.00. terday morning.

shall be and are hereby declared a awakened at 2:30 a. m., when she chinery has been ordered from Dallas awakened at 2:30 a. m., when she chinery has been ordered from Dallas went downstairs, but did not notice and will be installed as soon as it that anything was missing or that arrives. South Bend hopes to soon have a first class ice plant.

The robbry was discovered when the gardner reached the house at 7 a. m. and noticed several of the doors

SERIOUSLY ILL

an occupation tax, as rethis ordinance, shall not be
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the pay this special tax when South Elm street is critically ill at Sec. 10. All receptacles shall be KellyThomas Sanitarium. He under-Sec. 10. All receptacles shall be furnished by the owners of the privices or their agents, and it shall be unlawful for any person to take, misplace, or destroy any of the receptacles.

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In giving an account of the 40 per based the plot on the indiscretions of with Mr. and John F. Butler of the cent dividend paid yesterday by the his own wife and has made her the Graham Oil Syndicate, the Leader subject of gossep for all Paris is artthe proper discharge of his duties Barnes is president of the company. Barnes is president of the company, a Universal-Jewel photoplay produc-Joe Johnson is president; D. D. Cus- ed under the direction of Erich von upon conviction be fined in any sum enbary. secretary. and John Galla-Straheim, and which comes to the not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) her, treasurer. Mr. Barnes, however. National Theatre on Thursday and organized the company in 1919.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Duncan went to allas this morning.

fine little girl, May 16.

Mr. J. W. Travers, of South Bend, a business visitor in Graham today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dickenson visied at Eliasville Sunday.

Edgar McLendon and family vis-

ited relatives in Loving Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Orth,

were in the city Monday. J. H. Wood who has been ill a few

Miss Dale Dowdle is visiting in duced. McKinney, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinley left T. C. Dickson, of Woodson, is in

Mr. Will Fore, of Memphis, Texas, about the administration. is visiting relatives in the city.

Bro. R. Lindsey, of Newcastle, was Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Moore are in

Breckenridge Tuesday. Mrs. Mai Voules is visiting at the Ingleside Ranch.

for Austin on legal business Enacted at a regular session of the

Judge W. P. Stinson is on the in the city this week.

C. B. Jones is planning to begin work on his new residence on South FINAL POPLATION Elm street soon. Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchfield are

work. He underwent an operation at of the Board of Census. Olney several weeks ago.

Crys'al Falls were in Graham last brings the population for the entire

George Ragland, of Wichita Falls, was in the city Monday looking after business interests.

Rev. P. E. Cantrell is attending District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Millsap this week.

has the contract for a big concrete

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McBrayer left this marning for Millsap to attend district conference of the M. E. Church, South,

Wilburn Curfman, the little son of Dallas, Texas, May 18.—A thief Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curfman, rewith the nistinct of a connoisseur enturned Sunday from a visit to rela-

Mrs. W. E. Hames and son, Mrs. Ralph James, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. George Singletary, of Altus,

SOUTH BEND SOON

The South Bend Ice Company plant According to the report Mrs. Whar-ton retired about midnight and was is now under construction.

> There are a lot of men who are noted for push until it comes to a lawn-

If the Balkans ever start another war they should be fenced off and told to fight it out.

A French doctor says the stor is useless. That won't serve to en any fat man' burden.

On the other hand, the cold fessors might ask Edison a of questions that would stuy

A baldheaded man may a! bunted on to become interested fly-swatting campaign before summer is over.

"THE DEVIL'S PASS KEY."

successful play only to find on the night of its premiere that he has

Friday, May 19 and 20. Mr. von Stroheim was the author and director of "Blind Husbands." Sam de Grasse, who played the husband in that production, has a similar part in "The Devil's Pass Key." Una Trevelyn, as his wife, Clyde rillmore as a wealthy young American army officer in Paris, Maude George, Mae Busch, Ruth King, Leo White and Jack Matheis, are also in the cast. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bates The plot is taken from the story, 'Clothes and Treachery," by Baroness

DeMeyer. A rich American officer helps the wife out of an embarrassing situation when an unscrupulous modiste is pressing her for payment of bills. The story circulates. The husband has no idea who the principals are and makes it the basis of a play which proves a great success. The wife, though innocent, becomes the target for attacks by scandal-mongers, and a catastrophe is narrowly

Superb directions and artistic acting feature the production, which also contains scenes at the famous Grand Prix, the Theatre Francais and many other incidents of Parisian life which have been accurately repro-

WHITE HOUSE OWL IS TEACHING HER BABIES TO CLEAN OUT PESTS

Washington, May 19 .- President Harding rises to announce discovery of "agencies for destroying pests

For years some such an agency has been sought by Presidents, secretaries and other Government officials. But it remained for members of the White. House police force on night duty to make the discovery which led to the officials pronouncement today. Three baby owls have made their home in the rear of the White House grounds. They are being taught by the mother owl to catch and kill B. W. King left Tuesday morning rodents which venture about the mansion. From rodent to other pests is but a turn of language, as the Presisick dent illustrated.

But, he admitted, it may, after all, prove to be another "nature fake."

OF U. S. 105,710,620 Washington, May 19 .- Final statisentertaining a new boy at their home tics placing the total population of since Sunday. 620 or 27,512 more than announced Mr. Zack Wyatt who formerly lived last October when preliminary figon the Loving road died last week. ures were given out, were submitted He had moved to west Texas. today to Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives for apportionment W. J. Rehder is able to resume his purposes by Director William Steud

Final figures place the total popuation of the outlying possessions of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson of the United States at 12,148,738, which country and its posessions to 117,-

Mrs. Charlotte Bishop, of Wichita The story of an author who wrote Falls District Grand Master of the O. E. S., is spending the week end

Announcement

Dr J. R. O'Connell, Chiropractor, has returned to Graham and will be open for appointment, beginning at 10 a.m., May 18.

Suite over

Graham National Bank Phone 16M

FORD BARGAINS!

1-1919 Touring-Price------\$290.00

-1919 Truek and Body \$550.00 1-1919 Delivery-Price..... \$250.00

New Roadster, Coupe, Sedan and Trucks

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1 Oakland Tour-

ing.....\$150.00

TERMS IF DESIRED

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 23-24

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

"Once To Every Woman"

She walked with kings and lost the common touch. Then came an hour when her mother's vin-clad cottage was a citadel of love.

> WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 EUGENE O'BRIEN

"Broadway & Home" A Story of Smiles and Sighs

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 26-27 MACK SENNETT'S FEATURE COMEDY "Married Life"

> FEATURING BEN TURPIN

Laughs, Thrills and Joyl And th efamous Sennett Kings and Kings and Queens of Mirth

SATURDAY, MAY 28

WM. S. HART

"The Return of Draw Egan" thrilling Western picture of hard-working, quick-shooting, dark secrets with wonderful romance

AVIATOR WANTS TO ESTABLISH AN AIR STATION IN GRAHAM

If Graham will build a hangar and ay out a landing field, Haug said would furnish the airplanes and operate independently,

BETTER TIMES IN EUROPE

Encouraging news comes from Europe of the gradual recovery of the 27 Allied countries from the damage caused by the war. According to ofing the last two years has succeeded grades. in reducing her external debt by nearly a billion dollars. During the past year she has paid about \$350,000,000 to the United States alone, or almost a million dollars a day. During the fiscal year her income exceeded her expenditures by \$1,100 at the content of the content o exceeded her expenditures by \$1,100,000,000. This showing is all the more remarkable in that there has been a gradual reduction of taxation. A long step forward has been taken in the removal of excess profits tax. Numerous practical economies have enabled the British government to lighten the burden of the taxpayer and yet increase the net income.

Turning to France, we find a gen-eral spirit of financial optimism prevailing based on internal conditions as much as on hopes of recompense from Germany. The public recently subscribed 1,200,000,000 francs to bond issues of mining companies in northern France. The money is to be used for reconstructive purposes, as were previous bond issues that were also liberally supported. According to the minister of finance, the French people have an annual investing capacity of 10,000,000,000,000 (10,000). The First National Bank, with a capital stock of \$100,000,000, has on deposit the sum of \$1,016,773.92; the dtposits of the Graham National Bank, capitalized at \$50,000, totals \$611,460.27; the Guaranty State Bank, capitalized at \$25,000, has deposits in the sum of \$263,967.91.

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bers th traditional thrift of the French that has been so signally manifested on many occasions. In February, last, France for the first time in seven years enjoyed a foreign trade balance in its favor. France is indeed on the high road to prosperity that does not recommend to the first time in seven years enjoyed a foreign trade balance in its favor. prosperity, that does not excuse Germany from paying to the limit the damage she wrought to her invaded neighbor.

CROP PROSPECTS IN TEXAS

Reports received from correspondents of the Texas Industrial Congress indicate a decided reduction in the There is around seventy produc-

is looking especially good. Corn is making a fair progress, and is up to a good stand in most sections. Some damage to both corn and cotton from cut-worms is reported. Potatoes in the next thirty days.

tends to resist the tide of events, how far to travel with it, only the future can disclose; for, in the face of the kaleidoscopic changes in Europe no man can forecast the details of policy from one day to the next. But this south Texas are now being harvested. truck crop in south Texas is reported truck crop in south Texas is reported good, and moving freely; some shipments have been made to New York by water via Galveston. The east Texas tomato crop, though retarded by unfavorable weather, promises a good yield. There will be a greatly increased production of watermelons. With the exception of apples, of which there will be a 50 per cent. yield fruit in west Texas has been to will be a fruit crop has sustained some to water einsisting on automobiles.

Coinage of "peace" dollars to commence at the ending of the war is proposed. However, it might be well to wait until we have peace.

It is still a long way to normalcy when a lot of girls who were satisfied with porch swings last years are insisting on automobiles.

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Automobile makers, as well as yesterday, our interests are the inter-

Texas, have greatly improved the ranges; and livestock generally is complete line of ledgers, journals, said to be in good condition. A great-cash books, time books, in fact all ly increased production of hogs, kinds of office supplies at The Leadlet congress kill it and be done with it.

SELECT LOCATION IN SHAWNEE PARK FOR A NEW SCHOOL

doubt but what the election will go for the bond issue as Graham has been badly in need of a new school said, "would be a great help to Grabuilding for many months.

The new building will be a two-story brick with eleven rooms and a basement, under the architect's plans A reculiar relation between the which were approved by the School

It is planned to use the new buildficial announcement Great Briain dur- present structure for the upper

892,202.11, according to bank statements appearing in The Leader. The combined capital stock of the three banks is \$175,000, all paid in. None of shut down for the last few days the banks have any borrowed money, while water is being piped to the which shows only too clearly the excellent financial conditions of these are now down 700 feet.

vesting capacity of 10,000,000,000 expressed satisfaction at business conditions generally, an even Astonishing as these figures seem, went so far as to say that business is they are not incredible when one re-

BEEN BUILT SINCE **GOODE BROUGHT IN**

Prospects for a good yield of wheat and oats have been improved by recent rains. Wheat in the Panhandle

The acreage in rice has been cut 50 Considering that former Senator constantly to work more closely with crane made the paper for a large part of the world's currency, his forunfavorable weather conditions. The tune of \$8,000,000 is modest enough.

fruit crop has sustained some age, while in east Texas it is orted safe.

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LARGE DIVIDENDS ARE BEING PAID BY

Eddie Haug, owner and general manager of the Haug's Independent Airplane Company, who arrived here Friday in his airplane, has taken which the matter of establishing an airplane mail and passenger station here.

Haug's company is now building ten airplanes in Fort Worth, the aviator said, and added that he desired to put them in service between Fort Worth, Graham, South Bend, Eliasville, Ranger and Breckenridge.

If Graham will build a hangar and Breckenridge.

The new school building will probably the northwest corner of Brazos and Cherry streets, in Shawnee Park, M. K. Graham, president of the School Board said Saturday. This will allow the park to be used as a playground for the children and it will in no way interfere with those who usually visit the park in the late afternoons.

The school bond election will be held on May 24 to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued to the extent of \$65,000 to build a new school building. There is not the least doubt but what the election will go

"A few more companies like the

ham, as we are paying out thousands

Graham Oil Syndicate and the Barnes oard at a meeting held on April Production Company is the fact that there was only one well in the South Bend field at the time the ing for the lower grades and the former company was organized in 1919, and this the Roxana-Donnell, located about one mile to the south. The same applies to the latter compary's well on Survey 44 in the Bunger district, as there is only one well in Bunger now, the Askew, located about one mile to the south. Mr. Barnes cites this as favorable indication that he is going to get he

DEPOSIT IN VAULTS

pav in Bunger.

The Barnes Production Company is capitalized at \$100,000 but officials of the company believe they will only There is now on deposit in the have to place between \$65,000 and three Graham banks a total of \$1,- \$70,000 of this amount to drill the

Be Opened June 1st

Mrs. Cecil Wasson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Pancoast, owner of the Capitol Hotel, together with her little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, has arrived in Graham and will be actively engaged with her mother in the mangement of the new hotel, which is expected to be completed and opened the public on June 1. Mrs. Wasson

from Big Springs. Tom Costello, of Ranger, will be clerk and assistant to Mrs. Pancoast.
When completed, the Capitol Hotel
will be one of the most modern in

THE LIGHT IS DAWNING ightful place in the councils of the

was brought in over three years ago, opening up the Young county field, Gradually the light breaks. More there has been about 180 derricks and more the truth is being borne in upon the administration that the indicate a decided reduction in the cotton acreage ranging from 20 to 25 per cent, and probably averaging 30 per cent. for the state. Cool nights and unfavorable weather have retarded the growth and planting of cotton and the crop is now from a week to ten days late.

There is around seventy production of the field, the pipe line runs for the last month averaging about 8,000 barrels daily. Much of the production of the field is being stored and used for fuel.

The many completions in the field and in the face of it partisanship and personalities must be forgotten. only possible course for the United personalities must be forgotten.

How much the administration tends to resist the tide of events, how is clear; that we are being forced Considering that former Senator constantly to work more closely with

tions gave solemn warning that if America should elect to delay co-op-

That fact events are making clear, even to those who would not see

Some members of the house seem to have knocks for the Knox "peace" divorce suit: Hire your press agent resolution.

The concern or nation that would do a profitable credit business must include the cost of collection.

In looking for a place in the sun, Germany hardly expected to find one that was so hot.

At last it is out what the "best when a lot of ex-farmers get back to normalcy there will be fewer to the course marked out by Wilson."

GRAHAM OIL SYNDICATE

PAYS ANOTHER DIVIDEND OF FORTY PER CENT, MAKING SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT **DIVIDENDS PAID SINCE MAY 1**

This Company was Organized on a Forty-Acre Lease in the South Bend Field by A. L. Barnes One Year Ago

Barnes Production Co.'s Parsons No. 1 has 203 acres, in a field that is far more promising than the South Bend field was at the time time the Graham Oil Syndicate was organized. The same man is behind this Company with his energy and experience, backed by a competent driller, and his judgment has already been justified by the good showing in the Askew well, less than two miles away.

The Bunger Field Is Graham's Best Bet

Graham's interests and the interest of this Company are identical in this enterprise. We are staking our money and our time on this development. Graham has a stronger interest than our own. The prosperity of its business men, the development of the town into a city, depend upon the success of this enterprise.

It's Time For Graham to Do Her Part

Don't wait for us to come to you—show your loyalty to your home town by buying shares in the Barnes Production Co. in order that production in the Bunger field may be secured NOW while the need is so great. We believe that we will secure a big well. The drill is going down, fuel, water and everything necessary is at hand. Thirty days should see the well completed. An announcement that

Parsons No. 1 Is Flowing Over the Top!

Will make this town forget that there ever was a period of depression. Are you with us? Then prove it by buying shares in Barnes Production Co. to the extent of your ability.

BARNES PRODUCTION CO.

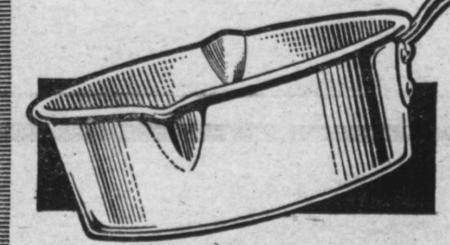
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FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBERS GRATEFUL FOR CONTRIBUTION

Paris, Texas In 1877 they moved to JOHN BURROUGHS MILLIONAIRE

new cordial relations with his for- inherit his estate. mer companions-in arms. This news is giving much satisfaction to the

WEALTH OF ALASKA

The three great sources of Alaskan wealth are minerals, fisheries and furs. Up to the end of 1925 the mines of Alaska had produced more than \$300,000,000. In 1116 the fisheries produced nearly \$20,000,000 and the peltries more than \$100,000.

There are great deposits of coal as heard from. WEALTH OF ALASKA There are great deposits of coal as yet untouched and of low grade ores more precious which await only the development of the territory's own water power to make them available at tremendous profit.

S. BOYD STREET IS BY NEW DIRECTORS

Members of the volunteer fire department at a meeting last Friday at \$85 contribution tendered them by relatively a state of the Sanitary Market for their excellent f

present site of Crystal Falls. They both were converted in 1885 and were baptized on the same day by Rev. His estate is appraised at only \$5,000.

Moss Martin.

Brother Robertson was present at die in obscurity accumulate in their lives as much and more and more and more as much as mu

mer companions-in arms. This news is giving much satisfaction to the structy young Americans who rallied to the defense of their country and in the process were privileged to help defend. France from her powerful, enemies, too.

A great soldier is not always popular one with his associates and subordinates. Many allowances can be made for gruffness and the absence of friendly human qualifies of the sence of friendly human qualifies of the sence of friendly human qualifies of the sence of film they food habits, the frankfurth of the small boy its seductive for when it is an always been irresistible, and to many older persons; and to it has each of from the small boy its seductive for the great and a leading factor in the winning of the war for civilization.

An American woman recently returned from England brings tidings of another possible visitors during the past year but almost without exception they have been public performers for pay. Most of them gave us the worth of our money, but they did not come here for the sole purpose of getting acquainted. Marshall Foch and Lloyd George But for the grees war he would have come to America long ago. American has entertained many famous visitors during the past year but almost without exception they have been public performers for pay. Most of them gave us the worth of our money, but they did not come here for the sole purpose of getting acquainted. Marshall Foch and Lloyd George will be on a somewhat different footing. They come as friends, without mercentary motive, and they will be received secondingly.

WEALTH OF ALASKA

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The transport of the contraction of the past was been done of the contraction of the contracti It is a good thing to have scientific information even on a thing like a hot dog sandwich.

is the way with most systems.

GOVERNOR NAMES THREE WOMEN ON **COLLEGE BOARDS**

BAPTIST COUPLE HAVE

BEEN MARRIED 54 YEARS

Deacon J. J. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson entered the Confederate army, and served the Laws neither of God throughout the war. He came to Texas before General Smith surrendered Jack" says he has not surrendered Jack" says he has not surrendered yet. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were married in 1868, and settled near Paris, Texas In 1877 they moved to paid again for what he has been paid

for once. Yet it is the "easy" public that makes the tip practice possible.. Were it insisted that the price fixed is enough and that gratuities are graft, the custom would be broken

Brother Robertson was present at die in obscurity accumulate in their the organization of Stephens County Association and was chairman of the committee on nominations. At a later John Evrroughs lived and died a session he was made moderator and has served for over a quarter of a lyrich—in his love for his fellowmen, century. For thirty-six years they and in the love of his fellowmen, that is necessary.

Falls Church. They have four living—in the love of his fellowmen, children, Mrs. Ball of Abilene, Mrs. and in the love of every living thing. Ernest Keathly of Colorado City, for him.

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COMING VISITORS

From Paris comes word that Marshal February indeed, probably will be him things vouchsafed to no other. And Burroughs, generous and him the love for every living thing, and in the love of every living thing. They opened their souls to him, and all else lived John Burroughs. They opened their souls to him, and told him things vouchsafed to no other. And Burroughs, generous and whole-hearted, shared with all men things vouchsafed to moother. And Burroughs, generous and him the coming summer. He says he has been looking forward for some time to this john Burroughs, died a poor man. He pleasure and now is unable to resist lived and died many times a millionative. The hier this is estate.

That means much to all of us, whe inherit his estate.

The interior and died are reaft, the custom would be broken up. The fear that one will be thought a "tightwad" drives many unwillingly to "give up." yet courage to the thought a "tightwad" drives many unwillingly to "give up." yet courage to the him thing in the love of every living thing. The birds and trees the right thing is all that is necessary.

"OUR SPLENDID ISOLATION"
How fatuous will be any attempt on the hold aloof from participation in afairs that affect the rest of the world is made plainer every day. Like the sand and fancies it is safe from being disturbed, some of our statesmen hug the delusion that Americans ar WHO'LL SHUN HOT DOG NOW any land, affecting the welfare of the inhabitants, that will not directly

before you speak."

It may be a matter of surprise to many people to know that there is a law against rumors and reports

The system they tried to work against Babe Ruth worked—until the Babe hit the ball on the nose, which is the way with

FORMER TEXAN IS **CHOSEN SOUTHERN** BAPTISTS' LEADER

Hemphill Back From

H. D. Hemphill, vice president and cashier of the Graham National Bank, returned to the city Sunday night from a business trip to Dallas. In discussing the financial situation of the country today, Mr. Hemphill

"We people in Graham have no reason to kick at the amount of business here, for we are in far better condition than other towns in the

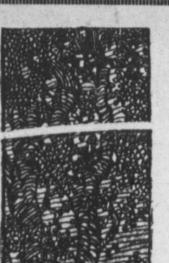
In agreeing to meet the Allied peace terms, the German government only took action that Germany all along must have known it would have to take, financially.

A Visit to Dallas The man who realizes that he is actually sick will not waste much time getting a prescription for beer.



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Newcastle Graham

___ Eliasville

ROOD COMPLETIONS IN SOUTH BEND ARE **RECORDED LAST WEEK**

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The Godley interests on their 40arce Neville-Graham lease have spudded in their No. 5 and have made locations for Nos. 6 and On Panhandle McCluskey

The No. 9 McCluskey of the Panhandle Refining Company is reported Panther. drilling around 1500 feet and the No. 11 drilling around 650 feet. No. 8 and No. 12 are reported rigs, and No. 13 is reported rigging up. All of these are inside locations, offsetting the Panhandle producers along the river bend and the Hamon estate and Rutherford & Hall wells, to the north of the river.

Young County Test Drills The test of the Young County Oil & Gas Co., to the notrhwest of the producing pool and on the hill, is reported drilling below 2500 feet. This test has been held up for several weeks by a fishing job. They reported the 2100-foot sand, but were unable to get a real test, because of

the condition of the hole. The Vandervort & Seale on the Stovall, a mile to the north of production, is reported still held up with a fishing job around 2600 feet.

The Shamrock is reported cleaning out the No. 1 Stovall, a short distance to the northeast of the W. E. Conner Graham well. The Shamrock Stovall is down around 3000 feet, failing to show production so far.

The Beardmore, Hivick and Danci ger No. 1 Graham, in the south outskirts of the producing area on the Graham land, is reported temporarily abandoned, below 2700 feet. Plans to make a deep test of this are held up

by present conditions.

The No. 1 M. B. Dooley of W. R. Shankle et al, is reported drilling around 2300 feet. North American Roxana Tests

The North American-Roxana No. B. F. Scott, Smith survey, offsetting the Hobbs well on the Hale, is reported drilling around 1200 feet. No on this lease is reported rigging up. The No. 1 B. F. Scott, Garrett urvey, just south of the Boozer

lease of the same interests, is reported drilling around 1950 feet. The No. 1 J. W. Burgess, same companies, is reported drilling around

The No. 2 Ford, between the producers along the Clear Fork of the Brazos and the Hobbs and Boozer w ls, is reported spudding in, with the No. 3 a rig. No. 3 is on the north end of the 640-acre Ford tract, and is just east of the east line of the McCluskey lease of the Pan-

The No. 2 Pratt, same companies, is reported ready to spud in and the 1 J. R. McCluskey is reported drilling around 2800 feet.

The No. 2 Stovall of the Hamon

The Konawa Oil Company's No. 1

Stovall is reported temporarily shut down around 2650 feet. The Mid-Tex Oil Company's No. 3 Graham is reported drilling around 1400 feet, and Nos. 4 and 5 are re-

ported rigs. A location has been made by Colquitt et al for the No. 1 for the M. K. Graham, a slight northwest extension from the line of production at present outlined. It is in block 2 of Graham's subdivision of the James

The Beardmore & Hivick No. 1 M. B. Dooley, south of the producing pool, is reported drilling around 2460

The No. 2 McCluskey of Danciger and the Shamrock Oil Company is reported drilling around 1450 feet. The Del-Tex Oil Company's No. 1 Emma West is reported running 10-inch at 1320 feet.

The Hedrick & Spoonts No. 4 Mc-Cluskey is reported spudding in and the No. 7 is reported drilling around

Fighting Salt Water The Johnson Oil Company's No. 1 McPherson is reported still fighting salt water at 2700 feet, where a sand with an oil showing was encountered. Foreign Fields, to be found in Voice, The Oklahoma Petroleum & Gasoline Co.'s No. 2 Keller is reported on a fishing job around 2000 feet. This company's No. 6 M. K. Graham is drilling around 650 feet and the No. 4 Graham and No. 3 McCluskey are

The Methodist Missionary paper, and as a result six new subscriptions were taken to this splendid little paper.

Mrs. R. E. Lynch, chairman for the day, presented a program which residual of your selections by Mrs.

The Seaboard Oil & Gas Co.'s No.

The Texas National Oil Company's No. 1 M. B. Dooley is reported drilling around 3275 feet. The Frairie Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 1

Donnell is reported drilling around The New Domain Oil Company's OFFICERS CAPTURE

drilling around 1860 feet. The J. S. Hoff No. 1 O. A. Mc-Brayer is reported drilling around

The Mandrel & Mandrel No. 1 I. Wortz is reported drilling around

FAMOUS FISHERMAN HIE TO CROOKED CREEK FOR WEEK

F. M. Burkett, Harry Wadsworth, Will Norman and Will Morton left for a week's fishing trip to Crooked Creek near Abilene

Young county with its creeks and rivers teeming with fine fish is too tame for this bunch of sports. They have heard such "fish" stories of this famous "crooked" creek that they have hied themselves thither hoping to find the stream literally full of

a full and accurate report on wrestle at South Bend Thursday return.

Frank Star and Toots Turner will wrestle at South Bend Thursday night, May 17.

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"Now most people might be interested in knowing how Fort Worth got ts name. I am going to tell you that. 'I kept the animal quite a while and he became known as 'Billy, the

"Now Uncle Joe Ferguson had a mephew employed on the fire depart-ment in Fort Worth. This fire boy vanted the panther, and I sold it to im for ten dollars. The panther was aken to Fort Worth by Uncle Joe and was adopted as a mascot by the ire department.

"Pretty soon, however, the panther aid down and died, and Fort Worth thereafter became known as the city where the panther laid down and died. This term was later shortened to 'The Panther City.' And so that's now Fort Worth came to get its nick-

continued with a twinkle in his eye: "I remember the time when we were under the jurisdiction of Jack control of the Republicans. By the way—," and here Uncle Pink interrupted himself to make an observation. "By the way, I have always observed that when this county makes and attempt to go . Republican it is always visited with a drought."

"Anyhow," he continued, "in the 70's Judge Van Hoosier was on the bench in Jack county. A negro came up before him for trial one day and proved a complete alibi by reputable witnesses, thereby clearing himself by all rules of law. But the judge thought otherwise, and so he reached ver and whispered to the sheriff: 'I've made up my mind about this negro.' "

"The negro was sentenced to the penitentiary and a man dispatched to guard him. The negro, however, ever reached the penitentiary, nor was he heard from thereafter.
"My cousin, John Timmons, was

ustice of the peace in those days,' Uncle Pink continued, launching in-to another anecdote. "He had got far enough along in law to know that all processes should be issued 'in the name and by authority of the state,' and conclude 'against the peace and dignity of the state.'

A certain man was arrested on a harge of stealing calves and brought before Justice Timmons for trial. The hides had been found in his posession. Justice Timmons, after giving the fellow a severe lecturing, " 'Now you have acted badly-very

badly. You have ruined your dignity, and not only that, but you have ruined the dignity of the state."

METHODIST W. M. S. HAS INTERESTING SESSION MONDAY

of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. C. A. Dawson, who represented the Society at the eleventh annual convention of the Missionary Societies of the Central Texas Conference which convened at Cleburne, Texas, May 10-13, gave an interesting and exhaustive report of the proceedings, She had the privilege of seeing a scholarship to the Scarritt Bible Training School for Missionaries, at Kansas City, conferred upon Miss Grace Stewart of our city. Mrs. Dawson was the happy bearer of the good news that the Graham Society was one of thirty out of eight hundred societies in the Central Texas Conference to attain a place on the Honor Roll of the Conference. Mrs. A. M. Graham told of the

many interesting news items on Mission work in both the Home and The Oklahoma Petroleum & Gaso- the Methodist Missionary paper, and

consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. E. S. Graham and Mrs. H. B. Cog-3 M. K. Graham is reported fishing around 2100 feet. No. 4 is reported dell and reading of the 15th Psalm by Mrs. Lynch. There were sixteen drilling around 1500 feet and No. 5 members present.

A business meeting of the Society will be held on June 6 at the parsonage and all members are urged to be present. A short program will e rendered at this meeting.

STILL LAST NIGHT; ONE MAN ARRESTED

The second still to be captured in the heart of the city this week was taken last night about 10 o'clock by Sheriff John Saye and Deputies George Black and Tom Murphy. The still was found in the old Horton residence, on South Oak street, just off the square. C. A. St. Clair was placed under arrest and landed in jail on a charge of operating a still.

At the time the apparatus was located it was not in operation, although it consisted of a worm and all equipment necessary for the making of liquor. A box of raisins and a can

CLARENCE, THE BOY PREACHER, IS HERE FOR NEXT FEW DAYS

even years from the days the Jews nition of the courtesy shown him. return to Palestine, and he took occasion to make it plain that it was had been made. anity," he declared.

said the boy preacher. "But you received another contribution, know they made sport of old Noah The salient feature of this story

If the cave woman was as proficient as the cave man in the use of 1881. county which at that time was under the club, as is claimed by scientists,

ner of the square. He has been sounding the Gospel warning since he was 13 years of age.

Clarence will preach here this afternoon at 3 o'clock and again tonight, and will go to South Bend tomorrow. He will return here and tomorrow and Saturday and Sunday.

In his sermon last night, Clarence said that according to the Bible the gates of Mercy would close within sicians a coin of the realm in recognical serior of the State Prison Commission, because he, Prior, is "out of harmony with the administration." Governor Neff said things are now have that should not happen. Governor Neff said that should not happen. "Politically and officially," Governor Neff wrote Mr. Prior, "you are out of harmony with my ideas," Phison Commissioner Low, who regates of Mercy would close within sicians a coin of the realm in recognition to the door and handed one of the music of the door and handed one of the music of harmony with my ideas," Phison Commissioner Low, who recently voluntarily resigned, gave as the beautiful loving mission, because he, Prior, is "out of harmony with the administration." Governor Neff said things are now have the State ePnitentiary that should not happen. "Politically and officially," Governor Neff wrote Mr. Prior, "you are out of harmony with my ideas," Phison Commissioner Low, who results a substitute of the door and handed one of the music out of harmony with the administration." Have dead to happening at the State ePnitentiary that should not happen. "Politically and officially," Governor Neff wrote Mr. Prior, "you are out of harmony with my ideas," Phison Commissioner Low, who results a mystified to know what it meant, as happening at the State ePnitentiary that should not happen. "Politically and officially," Governor Neff wrote Mr. Prior, "you are out of harmony with the administration."

Next Thursday a registered shot will be held, and as registered targets with the door and handed one of the musi

"Where is de jedge?" inquired the his belief that the Jews would soon return. "And out of Jerusalm will leading violinist. On being told that arise a Great King—the King of hu- Judge Samples could be found next door they moved down a few steps "The people do not believe this," played another inspiring piece and

when he built the Ark. They were is that when a band separates a Uncle Pink paused for a moment after finishing the story, and then folks were left out in the rain."

told the doors of the Ark would close printer and a lawyer from their money the belief that "music charms the savage breast" is well founded. the savage breast" is well founded. Chloroform has been in use since

GOVERNOR NEFF

gates of Mercy would close within sicians a coin of the realm in recog- cently voluntarily resigned, gave as his reason, he was "out of harmony Then it developed that a mistake with the Governor's policies."

Ether was produced in 1845.

Antiseptic surgery has been practiced since 1865.

Carbolic acid was added to the ist of chemicals in 1834.

The first wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic in December, 1902.

The first airship made a successful Cocain as an anesthetic was first made successful flights four years la-

SHAFFER WINS THE

Clarence, the Boy Preacher, spoke An employe of the Leader, who is to a crowd estimated at several hun-stopping at the Curfman house on has sent a letter to W. G. Prior ask-Graham Gun Club was held Thursday dred last night on the northwest cor- Elm street, was suddenly aroused ing him to tender his resignation as with Shaffer carrying off first place, ner of the square. He has been sound- from his slumbers at eleven o'clock a member of the State Prison Com- which gives Morris and Shaffer two

> will be held, and as registered targets will count on the yearly average of the different members, it is requested that all the members be present. The shooting will commence at 4 p. m., and if the boys will come on time, according to W. F. Gallagher, it will be appropriately as a lantern as it be unnecessary to use a lantern, as it was almost dark when the last shoot was finished. The score:

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Gallagher	•										,50				45		
Douglass			*								.50				44		
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LeSage .											.50				44		
Burkett						*	*		*		.50				43		
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first applied in the year 1895.

SPOT Half-Price Sale CASH Ladies' Coats--Suits

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SILK DRESSES

Entire Stock

1-4 OFF

This sale will probably be a big surprise for you as you did not expect such sensational price reductions on Fine Garments this season, and we must admit that we did not think it would be necessary to make such low prices and take such a loss, but we bought altogether too many coats and suits for this Spring and our policy is to sell out entirely before the end of the season so as to have nothing but new garments to show the following season. Therefore, regardless of cost or value, our entire stock of these garments go on sale at EXACTLY HALF PRICE. We are sure you will want one of these suits or coats at such a great saving in price so call at once and make your selection—they are the well known "Printzess," "Sunshine," and "Peggy Paris" brands, in the newest fabrics, colors and styles.

THINK OF IT! PRICES EXACTLY ONE-HALF \$100.00 values at ... \$50.00 \$60.00 values at.... \$30.00 85.00 values at ... \$42.50 \$50.00 values at... 75.00 values at ... \$37.50 \$35.00 values at... \$ 65.00 values at ... \$32.50 \$25.00 values at.... \$12.50

1804

Great Bargains in Ladies and Misses Fine Hats! We Have Put Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Misses and Children's Hats on Sale at Great Reduction in Prices

TRIMMED HATS, One Lot, Former prices up to \$6.50 FINE TRIMMED HATS, Big Assortment, Values up

FINE BLOUSES

SALE PRICES

Silk and Cotton

FINE TRIMMED HATS, Newest Exactly Half-Price "GAGE" HATS, Including the Newest Arrivals at

PETTICOATS Silk and Cotton

REDUCED PRICES

One-Fourth Off. PLAID SPORT COATS Newest Styles

BARGAIN PRICES

STAPLE COTTON GODDS At Lowest Prices for Five Years

*	DRESS GINGHAMS, worth 50c last year, new goods at only
	FINEST DRESS GINGHAMS, worth 60c las year, new goods at new prices29
	ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, worth 85c last year, new goods at new prices, only 48
	PERCALS, yard wide, worth 50c last year, at 19
	BLEACHED SHEETING, 81 inches wide, wort \$1.00 last year, special for
	BLEACHED DOMESTIC, yard wide, soft finish worth 40c last year, extra special at141/2
	BLEACHED SHEETS, full weight, 81x90 inches special at\$1.3
	PILLOW CASES, 42x36 inches, specials at 37½c, 35c and 25
	UNBLEACHED DOMESTICS, yard wide, specials at
	TURKISH TOWELS, special values at

Oil Cloth, white and colors, worth 50c, at 39c

Good Notions At Money Saving Prices!

10c O. N. T. Thread at
· 10c Needles at
10c Safety Pins at7c
10c Dress Pins at
10c Dress Snaps at7c
10c Palmolive Soap at7c
5c Elastic Web at3c
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15c Elastic Web at10c
10c Skinola at7c
25c Gilt Edge at19c
50c Dyanshine at39c
5c Brass Dress Pins at3c
10c Wash Rags at7c
121/2c Wash Rags at9c
25c Mavis, Coalgate and Wil-
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