

# WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 1

GRAHAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

Number 39

## C. L. S. Club Entertained.

A signal honor was paid the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle last Wednesday afternoon when the members were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rose to meet the gifted Mr. Jake H. Harrison and his charming wife of Dallas. He is a prolific contributor to The Dallas News, Texas Magazine and other popular periodicals.

A double significance was given this charming affair, inasmuch as it also marked a farewell honor to Mrs. Berenice Fisher, who has been an esteemed member of the club since its organization.

Upon assembling each one was requested to give some favorite poetical quotation, and the contributions ranged from witty epigrams to lines of pathos and tenderness.

A charming program entertained the guests: A cycle of numbers were selected from the sheaf of poems written by Mr. Harrison, among them were, "Fiddlin' at Night," "The Baby at the Ranch," "Mother's at the Club," "Forest Aisles." These numbers were read with sympathetic interpretation by Mesdames Widmayer, Hallam, Akin and Miss Mayes. The poems of Mr. Harrison disclose rare insight into Nature and in each is the human appeal which constitutes the poetry that endures. Favorite musical airs were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mesdames LeVeaux, Akin, A. A. Morrison and Miss Elsie Rubenkoenig.

A "farewell" to Mrs. Fisher was given by Mrs. R. G. Hallam, extracts from which follow: "At the organization of the Literary Club in September, 1910, this valued member was one of us, a quiet but potent force for intellectual improvement and higher living. She has been faithful, prompt, untrifling in her work among us, ever willing to contribute her share to the success of the club, never shirking in the somewhat arduous lesson studies of the past winter, ever willing to forego her own personal opinions in deference to the wish of the number, and not a member present this afternoon but wonders who can successfully succeed Mrs. Berenice Fisher? Our hostess has called us together as a loving tribute to the popularity of Mrs. Fisher and as a farewell greeting to her. We could say more and more as to how we shall miss her; how we regret to say the farewell that has caused sad hearts to break the world over; but, with the sweet philosophy of Celia Thaxter, our dear poet of the shoals and the sea, who wonders naively if there is not an added star in our crown for every tear held bravely back. So we, as bravely, wish our parting one 'God-speed' and lots and lots of days of rest, a few days of work, days of joy galore and many, many days of glad fruition." Mrs. Akin offered further tribute to Mrs. Fisher and the club tearfully gave the parting Chautauqua salute.

The dining-table, with dainty appointments, bore covers for the four honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harrison, Mrs. Widmayer and Mrs. Berenice Fisher. A delicious repast was served by this ideal host and hostess, assisted by Mesdames Mabry, A. A. and H. L. Morrison, bread and butter sandwiches, pear salad with mayonnaise, pickles, marshmallows and chocolate.

Aside from the membership, the following were present: Mesdames Kilpatrick of Comanche, LeVeaux of Cisco, Parrish of Sherman, and Carlton.

## That Baby at the Ranch.

We've got a baby at the ranch,  
A squirmin' little red concern,  
'At keeps us all awake o' nights,  
An' Shorty says hain't two'th a durn,  
But Mary Ann, she loves the kid,  
An' thinks hit's purty as kin be,  
An' somehow I'm obliged to own,  
Hit's got hitself right close to me.

I love to nuss hit, when I'm in,  
An' watch it squirm an' clinch it's fists,

An' all the time I'm nussin' hit,  
Them lovin' feelin's come and twists  
'Emselfs aroun' my heart so tight,  
Hit makes me kind o' gasp fur breath  
An' makes me hope, an' kind o' pray,  
'At we kin keep hit safe from death!

I never cuss aroun' the house,  
Nor holler, like I used ter do,  
An' I have kind o' come to think  
Hit's wrong fer me to drink an' chew;  
An' I've quit playin' poker—yes,  
An' think I'll go an' jine the church;  
Jist I'arn to be a pious duck,  
An' leave the devill in the lurch!

That baby gal's the cause of all—  
I love the little runt, you bet,  
An' when I find my Mary Ann  
All trimblin' an' her eyes all wet,  
A-lookin' love at that the kid,

When she don't know 'at I'm about,  
Hit makes me feel so good, you know,  
I want to wave my hat an' shout.

That kid has "rounded up the bunch,"  
For even Shorty comes an' grins,  
An' looks at hit, an' shakes his head,  
An' says: "Hits noisy!" but hit wins  
With him as well as all the rest,  
An' though he tries to keep hit hid,  
He slips in ever' chance he gets  
To take a look at that the kid.

An' 't'other day I cotched 'im foul,  
(He looked as sheepish as you please)  
For hit's the truth—I found 'im down  
Beside the cradle on 'is knees,  
A-gazin' at that kid, you know,  
An' when I took 'im by surprise,  
He riz, a-winkin' jist as fast,  
An' there was water in 'is eyes.

I shore can't tell you why hit's so,  
But all the cowboys, good an' bad,  
Since that that baby's at the ranch,  
Seem jist as happy, an' as glad;  
An' each one wants to nuss it some,  
Which Mary Ann don't like at all,  
Beca'se they're awk'ard, you know,  
An' she's afraid they'll let hit fall.

An' we—that's me an' Mary Ann—  
We think there's nothin' like the kid,  
An' if we tried with all our might,  
We couldn't keep that notion hid.  
The ranch is all we've got, of course,  
Besides that baby gal, you know,  
Yit if we had to part with one,  
The ranch, you bet, would have to go.

—Jake H. Harrison.

## U. D. C. Meeting.

Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the home of Miss Cleo Hindman on last Thursday evening. The main theme of the program was the battle of Gettysburg and the cause which led to the South's defeat.

Over the splendid scene of human courage and sacrifice at Gettysburg there arises in the South an apparition—Banquo's ghost at Macbeth's banquet—which says, "the battle was lost to the Confederates because someone had blundered."

After the program had been rendered Miss Hindman, assisted by Mrs. McCloud, served delicious punch and cake.

The committee for May report a deposit of \$60, and the committee for June have already turned over to the treasurer \$107.51.

The entire chapter thanks the reunion committee and veterans for having given the reunion funds to the monument fund.

The program for next meeting will appear later.

Mrs. J. C. Fisher and son Lloyd left Saturday for Cleburne to make it their home. Mrs. Fisher has lived in Graham the past twenty years and has been identified in a leading way with the city's church and social affairs. Her many friends regret the departure of this excellent family, but with her go their hearty good wishes for prosperity and happiness.

## Dr. Bradford Delivers Some Excellent Sermons.

The people of Graham who have had the good fortune to attend the meeting now in progress with the First Church of Christ have heard some excellent sermons.

Dr. Bradford's subject Sunday night was, "Is the Christian Religion Big Enough for a Man?" In a short sermon that was replete with fine logic, Dr. Bradford proved to his hearers that religion was big enough for the biggest man in the world and that it really took a man to live a true Christian life. The meeting is attracting large audiences at both the morning and evening services and all who attend are promised an interesting hour.

Mr. Moody, who is leading the song service, is delighting his hearers with excellent choruses, solos, and gospel songs. The tent would not hold the crowd Sunday night and extra seats were placed on the outside.

## Mrs. Parrish Entertains.

Complimenting her delightful guests, Mesdames LeVeaux of Cisco and Parrish of Sherman, Mrs. Frank Parrish entertained a number of friends last Friday afternoon. Dainty little guest-books done in the flower of the season, delicate sweetpeas in water colors, were presented over by Mrs. McLendon, each guest signing her name in the two books, which were presented to the honorees as souvenirs of the happy occasion.

One of the merriest groups imaginable drew folded slips of paper bearing the name of an animal and we were instructed to draw the same on a blackboard while each guessed the identity of the production—often grotesque and misleading. The efforts were more than mirthful—provoking. Mrs. Pohlman's dromedary and Mrs. Parrish's bear were the treats of the afternoon. In a close contest for the coveted favor Mesdames Burkett, Hall Morrison and Hallam cut for the favor, a beautiful guest towel, and the last named lady received the trophy. The monkey drawn by Mrs. Burkett, the strutting turkey by Mrs. Morrison and the squirrel with a nut by Mrs. Hallam were pronounced "works of art."

In the drawing room interesting ribbons were unwound, bearing added amusements in slips instructing the busy guests to cut out with scissors the items named thereon. Each article pertained to "The House that Jack Built," as the "cow with the crumpled horn," the "maiden all forlorn," etc. The judges claimed a tie between Mesdames McLendon and Hallam in this amusing contest and in a cut the reward, two lovely linen handkerchiefs, again fell to Mrs. Hallam. Lovely damask pieces were presented as guest prizes to Mesdames LeVeaux and Parrish.

Delicious cherry cream and cake was served to the following fortunate ladies, many of whom declared they had not been more delightfully entertained or had "laughed half so much in years." Mesdames Street, Miller, Burkett, McLendon, Vick, Lynch, Hallam, Rose, Pohlman, A. A. Morrison, E. H. Morrison, Hudson, Self, R. G. Graham, Garrett, Kilpatrick of Cisco, Jackson, Mabry, Akin.

Rev. Stallings requests us to announce that the meetings will continue right along and that unless it is raining at the hour of opening the service you will be expected to be present.

## Reed-Moreland.

Raymond Reed of this city and Miss Grace Moreland of Canyon City were married at the home of the bride last Friday, June 13, Rev. Holmes Nichols performing the ceremony.

The bride is one of Canyon City's fairest flowers and Raymond is to be congratulated upon winning so charming a bride. Raymond is one of Graham's young men whom everyone likes, a hard worker, and one who never knows a care.

To the happy young couple we extend hearty congratulations and wish for them a life filled with Nature's richest endowments.

## Farmers Union to Meet.

The county union will meet at Graham July 4. A speaker of statewide reputation will be here to address the union. Everyone interested in the price of cotton, whether members of the union or not, are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. Speaking dates are also announced for the following places:

Center Ridge, July 5.  
Flint Creek, July 7.  
Loving, July 8.  
Lone Oak, July 9.  
Lamar, July 10.  
Hunt, July 11.  
Wheatland, July 12.

The speeches will commence promptly at 8:30 p. m. and the people living in these sections are urged to be in attendance, as subjects of vital importance to every farmer will be discussed.

E. B. MORELAND, Pres.

## Red Top Votes 10c Tax.

Gus Rutherford of Red Top was in the city Monday to bring the returns of the election held in the Red Top school district to determine whether the commissioners' court should levy an additional school tax of ten cents. The proposition carried, seven votes for, none against it. This gives Red Top a total of twenty cents in special tax, and we trust it will be sufficient to insure the people of that district a good school.

Schools all over the county are improving and the trustees and patrons are doing all they can to make conditions as ideal as circumstances will permit. Farmers moving to this county can be assured of good schools and a progressive policy of improvement. Come to Young county!

## Some Good Rains.

As an evidence that Young county is enjoying an unusually good amount of rains this year you need only listen to statements made by Commissioners Hunt and Casey, who were in the city Monday attending a special meeting of the commissioners' court.

In speaking of their roads they stated that culverts recently built were not adequate to carry off the volume of water caused by the recent rainfalls and that more new culverts of larger dimensions would have to be constructed. Heretofore the culverts have been amply large, or nearly so, but this year they have proved entirely too small.

Young county is in as good shape as to crops as it has been for years and all its citizens are predicting a bumper crop.

Graham and immediate vicinity was visited yesterday by one of the best rains of the season and present indications are that old Young county this year will surpass any record of previous years.

## Wat Mayes Dead.

At eleven o'clock p. m. Thursday, June 12, death numbered with his throng Wat Mayes.

Wat was born in Tarrant Co., Sept. 9, 1867, moved to Young Co. while just a boy and with his parents settled on Fish Creek near Murray. He resided in Young county most of the time from then until his death in Graham the above date.

He was married to Cisina Delaney November 27, 1892, and to them were born three boys, two of whom are still living, his wife, his father, four brothers, four sisters and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his departure, and we all say there has gone from among us a good, true and devoted husband and father, a good son, brother, kinsman and citizen; but as it is God's will we submit and say they will be done, oh God, for the Father giveth and He has a right to take away.

Surely there has never been one since our Christ who bore his suffering more patiently than did Wat. In all the three years or more of his terrible suffering with the afflicted limb he did not murmur or complain, but as patiently as any hero the world has ever produced he bore his suffering. He was always kind and pleasant, never giving anyone any occasion to feel hurt or hard toward him. As an honest man he has never been surpassed and though not rich in this world's goods the throng that attended the funeral speaks for the wealth he had in friends which if a man has not, though he owns his millions, his life is a miserable failure; but with friends, though he be penniless, his life is a glowing success.

The good people of the Graham precinct last year chose Wat to be their Justice of the Peace, which office he filled up to the Saturday before his death.

Everybody liked Wat and throughout his life his manner toward people, and the very look that possessed him when he was laid to rest in Oak Grove cemetery last Friday speaks for the big, generous heart he had.

Let all remember that when the culmination of all things in this life is reached we, too, must go the same road. No man can escape death, so let us be prepared for it when it comes. The Lord Jesus said weep not for me, weep for yourselves; no amount of prayer and griefs will change the destiny of the one that is gone from this life, but let us look well to our own preparations that it may be well with us when we have to go.

A sorrowing friend and cousin,  
JOE R. MAYES.

The town has been almost depopulated this week on account of so many citizens being out after summer pleasures, chief of which is fishing. Tuesday morning J. W. Akin, J. E. Norris, Tom McKinney and John Bower, with their families, Misses Minnie McFerren and Lizzie Hall, Claude Cochran, Seth Mabry, Morris Hall and Gene Ledbetter left for the Clear Fork for several days outing.

At least twenty different crowds have been fishing recently, yet the editor hasn't been presented with a single solitary fish. We will be pretty apt to regard some of these fish stories as rather "fishy" if we don't get a fish.

D. G. Vick recently bought a Ford touring car and has joined the circle of auto enthusiasts.

## HOW I'D CLEAN

### A TOWN

By DR. M. M. CARRICK  
In Holland's Magazine.

I promised the citizens of the towns that entered the last "Cleanest Town Contest" conducted by Holland's that I would write an article telling how I would clean a town, and I will now redeem my pledge.

The way that I would go about the work of cleaning a town is the way in which any and every town can be thoroughly cleaned with little trouble and without excessive expense. First, I would secure the earnest, intelligent cooperation of every citizen who has the welfare of his town and of his family at heart. To arouse this interest I would do these things:

1. Start a fly killing—or capture crusade.

2. Start a tin-can collection competition for the school children.

3. Have a display in important show windows of models of garbage cans, rubbish fire cages (where waste may be burned without being removed), a sanitary receptacle for waste in parks, school grounds, and the like.

4. Try the effect of publicity in comparing one section of the town with another. It is humiliating to know that in some towns you will find a little strip of the business section that is well cleaned, while the residence section has been neglected. This demonstrates that the thing needed to secure clean streets is a resolute determination to have them.

The motive in some cases is the preservation of the valuable goods in mercantile stores, but are human lives not of as much value as merchandise?

5. Enlist the services of the press. The daily or weekly printing of a forceful argument in favor of sanitation and health will carry home to every individual his responsibility.

Many of our papers make a great feature of their health hints.

6. Organize a nucleus of strong committees on the various special subjects you may decide to take up, develop a large number of interested volunteer-reserves about each committee for responses to every appeal of their committee, and then work for the encouragement of each citizen to do for himself the particular thing he should do to promote the cause.

As the work to be done is a public work it is necessary to interest the public in it, but like everything else that is everybody's business, it is nobody's business until someone takes the matter in charge and compels other people to attend to business.

The necessity of a clean town in no longer a matter for argument. But just how to clean it as it should be, unfortunately is still a matter of contention. A clean town must be clean throughout, from boundary to boundary, or else it must be classed with the unclean. Cleanliness is a peculiar virtue and like all other virtues it has no degrees. It must be absolute. Partially clean things only emphasize the uncleanliness that has not been eradicated. Just as one's appearance is not helped by washing the face if a speck of soot is left on the nose or cheek, the

(Continued on page three.)

# FREE WANT ADS

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The Reporter desires to be of as much assistance as possible to its many readers, and to help them dispose of whatever property is lying idle on their hands.

This is addressed, primarily, to our farmer friends, who may have a surplus of plows, planters, harrows, wagons, or other farm equipment, that they may want to dispose of, and for the sale of country produce, live stock or seed.

## Our Free Offer

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We will publish, free of charge, for two consecutive issues, a want ad, not to exceed thirty words, for any farmer in Young or adjoining counties, advertising the sale or trade of anything you may have in your possession and desire to dispose of.

You may have a plow that is too small for your present needs and can dispose of it to some one who needs just such a plow; you may want a new wagon and would dispose of your old one at a bargain, and some man may want your old one; you may have some blooded chickens or horses, cows or other live stock that another man would want a part of.

There is no better way than to let the public know through the columns of The Reporter, what you have for trade or sale. Try it for two weeks, free, and see if it doesn't bring results. If you find it satisfactory and want to continue longer, the rate will be one cent per word for each insertion.

## HOW I'D CLEAN A TOWN

(Continued from page one.)

speck being all the more noticeable, so is an ill-kept lot or a filthy building an eyesore which mars the appearance of the whole block in which it is located. To have a clean city it is absolutely necessary that every individual lot and building, each street and alley, be clean.

A clean town is one of the greatest of all the twentieth century innovations. It is so intensely practical that it should appeal to everyone in this day and age when the first requisite of a plan that meets universal approval is that it satisfactorily answers the question of each individual of "what do I get out of it?" A clean city insures health, wealth and happiness, the three principal aims of everyone, irrespective of class or condition. When this is thoroughly understood it will be easy to secure the co-operation of citizens in the work of putting a town on the clean map.

### Citizens Must Organize.

To secure co-operation will be easier through any other means. Let the men organize into men's civic clubs to do the talking and boasting of what the city is doing and going to do in the matter of cleaning, and let the women organize into clean-up clubs and do the work. Perfectly simple, is it not? A number of cities are doing it. Why not add your city to the list? Personally, I have watched eighty Texas towns clean up and know what can be done in the matter.

Organize community clubs as well as a general club and take as your motto, "Make Good Health Contagious." Impress upon your own mind as well as upon your neighbor's that cleanliness and sanitation are synonymous terms and that sanitation is the keynote of health. Remember that clean air is as essential to good health as clean food.

Start your clean-up campaign where it should begin—with your own premises. The parable of the "beam" and the "mote" is applicable to cleaning a town as well as to cleansing morals. Like charity, cleanliness should begin at home, and like charity, it should not be isolated there. I presume that every paper in the state of Texas has printed already this year at least one editorial urging a general clean-up of the town in which it is published. Many towns have adopted plans and started active campaigns that are sure to result in more attractive towns and healthier communities than has ever existed in the state before.

The city of San Antonio is going about the matter in a sensible manner. Not only is the city organized as a whole, but ward and precinct auxiliaries have been formed with sanitation committees to see that the districts they represent are kept up to the high standard set for the whole.

A decalogue of health has been adopted which is worthy of emulation in every community, large or small, in the state. The ten commandments are as follows:

"I. Remember thy garbage can to keep it covered; every day shalt thou fill it and then shall the scavenger empty it, lest thy garbage become a stench in the nostrils of thy neighbor.

"II. Thou shalt cut the weeds on thy vacant lot lest it become a hiding place for old tin cans, papers and divers sorts of trash.

"III. Thou shalt plant many trees, for the sun will smite thee if thou sittest not in the shade; thou shalt also plant flowers and shrubs that thy habitation may be lovely in the eyes of men.

"IV. Thou shalt clean out the habitation of thy horse and thy cow frequently, lest the stable fly flourish and spread infantile paralysis and other death-dealing diseases.

"V. Thou shalt starve the fly in the spring, that thy children unto the third and fourth generation shall not smite him later.

"VI. Thou shalt build a sidewalk upon the ground before thy house that thy man servant, the stranger and the book agent bog not in the mud thereof.

"VII. Thou shalt not harm thy neighbor's garden, thou, nor thy dog, nor thy cat, nor thy hen that is without thy gate.

"VIII. Look thou not upon the milk when it cometh from an unclean dairy, for the doctor will not hold thee guiltless if thy infant sickeneth therefrom.

"IX. Verily, verily, thou shalt clean thy house thoroughly, wisely and often that germ-breeding dust shall not accumulate to afflict thee and thy husband and thy child and the stranger that liveth in the next block.

"X. Verily thou shalt vote for men who have the health of the city at heart and who will pass laws amply providing for the city's sanitation, to insure thy health and thy children's health and the health of the stranger thou knowest not; for verily if the stranger within the city's boundaries is afflicted with grievous disease because of thy carelessness, the flies and other vermin will visit thee and his affliction shall become thy children's and thine own. But if thou wilt do thy duty and clean thy premises and compel thy neighbor to clean his premises, then shalt thou live long and happily in the city and thy children with thee."

### Co-operation With Householders.

As I have mentioned, the proper place to begin the city's clean-up is on your own premises. Your yard should not be a private dumping ground for the refuse of old cans, old clothes, ashes and the garbage of the household, neither should the alley. The surest way to keep your yard clean is to beautify it with flowers and bushes and a well-kept lawn. It was remarked in a "City Beautiful Contest" in Michigan last year that wherever citizens planted flower beds the yards were free from litter of cans and weeds, the people having discovered the incongruity of a flower garden on a lawn disfigured with trash. It does not require any more exertion to dump cans, old papers, ashes and dry refuse into a can or barrel, which can be hauled and emptied from time to time, than to scatter such things about the yard or alley. Every city or town should have an ordinance covering this subject and its officials should see to it that it is rigidly enforced.

As the ultimate disposal of rubbish and garbage is really a part of the duty of the city at large, I will treat this subject more fully farther along in this article.

Assuming that your town has its cleanup organization, the first step is to teach the city officials their duty and then see that this duty is conscientiously performed. Every town should have its regular health department authorized to supervise all things concerning the public welfare from the health standpoint.

The streets of a town, as much as the buildings, make or mar its beauty. They are the most commonly used of any public places and consequently the most dangerous disseminators if neglected. As at least the principal thoroughfares of most of the larger towns are paved, it is not a difficult problem to keep them clean if reasonable care is employed. Rubbish of any description or garbage should never be dumped loose on the streets or alleys. Banana skins, orange peel and sweepings from stores should not be thrown into the streets. Trash cans should be located at places where they will not interfere with traffic or offend the eye. They should be emptied at regular intervals and should be washed out from time to time to pre-

vent bad odors. Whatever rubbish can be burned on the premises should be, and in very small towns where there is no regular dump ground it is a good plan to bury old cans and similar rubbish. Garbage should never be dumped on the ground either in the city limits or outside. The flies and other vermin that subsist on the garbage outside the town limits can carry contagion either to yourself or others as easily as if the garbage were at your door.

### The Disposal of Refuse.

The various wastes that should be disposed of by the municipality as a whole may be defined as follows: garbage, which consists of discarded animal and vegetable matter from kitchens, markets, commission houses and groceries; rubbish, which is made up principally of paper, rags, bottles, cans and similar articles. Ashes constitute a larger proportion of a city's rubbish during a part of the year. As I have said, none of these things should be

permitted to be deposited in streets or alleys.

No matter how small the town, a systematic collection of street refuse and other garbage should be made at frequent intervals. This collection should include all of the material which collects upon the surface of a street. To dispose of this filth, two general methods are used: it is picked up and hauled away in carts or it is washed away in sewers. Where the surface of the street is given the proper angle of slope a major portion of the dirt may be washed away by flushing the street.

European cities construct their sewers with the idea of employing them to carry off all of their street refuse, but I doubt if this is a wise plan for American cities.

The best engineering opinion is that while sewers may be employed to carry off a larger proportion of the finer dirt, the larger and bulkier waste should be picked up. This picking-up process must of course be done

by hand. Tools that enable a workman to do this rapidly and thoroughly are so common as not to require an explanation here. That to maintain a street in good repair is indispensable to keeping a street clean cannot be too often or too forcibly emphasized.

### Sewerage Disposals.

The need of sewers of adequate capacity is no longer a matter of dispute. Any city or town that has not already established such a system should be taken in hand by the enlightened citizens of the place at once and brought out of its medieval darkness into the light of the present time.

The thirty-third legislature enacted a very good law relating to sewage disposal which should bring a wonderful decrease in sickness and a higher standard of health throughout the state. It was the anti-stream pollution bill, which forbids the emptying of decaying vegetable and animal matter into streams. This is not going to work any hard-

ship on the towns of the state, in spite of the howl of protest that went up from some quarters.

Incinerating plants or dry compressor plants are not excessively expensive and there is a steady income derived from them that helps to cut down operating expenses.

While I am on the subject of sewage disposal I desire to say a few words in regard to the home end of the sewer system. On my trips of inspection I found a number of homes and stores that had plumbing which had been installed years ago when the whole aim and purpose of plumbing seemed to be to construct a continuous line of pipe from sink or bathtub to the main sewer, and no provision was made to prevent the sewer gases from the main in the street entering the house discharge pipes. Be sure that your drains have proper traps and vents for gas. Caution should be exercised in using the

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# A few of... our many Sensational Prices ON HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

These exceptional prices start immediately and continue indefinitely and you will profit greatly by taking advantage of these very low prices.

## Clothing

We have a big range of styles in Men's Mohair and Sicilian suits, \$15 to \$18 values at **\$12.50**  
Big lot Men's Kirschbaum spring styles, every suit guaranteed, \$15 to \$18 values to go at **\$10.00**  
Boys' Perfection Clothing, new styles, some very special values at \$3.50, \$4.00 \$5.00 and **\$6.00**

## Some Very Special Bargains in Men's Women's and Children's Hose.

Seconds of Ladies' 25c Hose, a dozen pairs for only **60c**  
Seconds of Men's 25c Hose, dozen pairs for only **60c**  
Ladies' Silk Hose, worth 50 cents, per pair only **25c**  
Men's Silk Socks, worth 50 cents, good value, per pair only **25c**  
Boys' 25c and 35c Straw Hats, a special bargain at **15c**  
Children's Lace Hose, black, tan and white, per pair only **5c**  
New shipment Boys' Knee Pants, full peg, belt loops, side buckles. Prices 50c to **\$2.50**  
Calicoes, special—all dress and shirting styles, for one week only, per yard at only **3½c**  
The latest craze "Blue Bird" Pins, get one before they're gone **25c**

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Clothes \$15 \$20 \$25  
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**AS LITTLE AS \$15.00 WILL BUY KIRSCHBAUM EXCELLENCE IN FABRIC AND TAILORING**

Every Kirschbaum Suit in our stock is pure wool through and through. Every Kirschbaum Suit is needle-moulded by hand, as carefully as in highest-priced custom-tailoring. And even in our \$15 Kirschbaum Suits you get the advantage of exclusive styles—such as the "Young-fello" models—with all the style of expensive clothes. We back every claim we make for our Kirschbaum Clothes with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

## Dresses

We have some extraordinary values in Ladies', Misses and Children's Dresses, that in order to move them out at once we have made some sacrificing prices. All new stock.  
Children's Dresses, extra values at 50c, 75c and **\$1.00**  
Ladies' Dresses, can't be equalled for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and **\$2.00**  
Wash Skirts that are well worth \$1.50 for only **\$1.00**  
Misses Linen Dresses, are easily worth \$2.00 for only **\$1.25**  
Children's Rompers, a big range of styles to select from at **50c**  
Ladies' Aprons, they are fine values at 50c, 75c and **\$1.00**  
New arrivals. Dress Goods, Fancy Parasols, New Laces, Bandings and New Silk Hose, all colors. One special lot of Ladies' Dress Slippers, choice per pair **\$1.00**  
Just received a new shipment of Men's Dress Pants, new and up-to-date, price \$1.50 to **\$5.00**  
Another lot Young Men's Dress Hats, new and nobby styles, they are priced \$2.00 to **\$3.50**  
Men's, Ladies' and Children's Silk Hats, special at **50c**  
New line Men's Straw Sailors, latest styles, \$3.00 and **\$3.50**  
Men's and Boys' Dress Caps, in the late colors, 50c to **\$1.00**

## Furniture

We are pleased to announce to our friends and customers that we have just received a big car of high grade Furniture that we purchased at a very low price and we intend to give our customers the benefit of our purchase. Come in and see this wonderful display and if you need anything in this line we know we can save you money.

All kinds Farm Machinery, Row Binders, Rakes, Mowers and Hay Presses, etc.

# The Jno. E. Morrison Company

GRAHAM, TEXAS

The Store Where Price and Quality Harmonize

MILLINERY

at less than the wholesale cost.

# The News from our County Correspondents

## Dakin.

How are all the correspondents. I went visiting last week and did not get to be with you.

The farmers are busy with the crops. Wheat and oats are pretty good.

Mrs. Josh Moore spent Friday with Mrs. T. T. Garrett in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed were shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Bryan and daughter were in town Monday.

Mrs. T. D. Findley and daughters spent Monday with Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Whitfield and daughters were shopping in Graham Wednesday.

Curtice Findley went to band concert Friday night.

Miss Juanita Bryan visited Hattie Belle Reed Saturday eve.

Arthur Findley of Ft. Worth and Misses Rubie and Joe Lee Hill of Mineral Wells are visiting their grandparents, Josh Moore and wife and T. D. Findley and wife. They will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chambers of Bryson and Josh Moore and wife took dinner with T. D. Findley Sunday.

Mamie Keplinger spent Sunday with Tressie Snodgrass.

The singing at Mr. Snodgrass' was well attended and all report a jolly time.

Fay, Flo and Jeff Whitfield attended church at Graham Sunday night.

**BLONDIE.**

**Indian Mound.**

Rev. Wilson filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

About all wheat and oats are cut and threshing will be next on the program.

Mr. Editor, if The Reporter crew fires you out you can come out and help us thresh; lots of yellow-legged chickens out here.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Carr Rutherford is worse at this time. The child of Mr. and Mrs. Dollins is also sick.

Ira Huckaby and wife of White Rose attended church and spent the afternoon with W. R. Dollins.

Bud Stockings of Red Top was in this community Saturday and Sunday.

W. P. Fisher visited R. G. Taylor Sunday while Mrs. Fisher visited Mrs. E. G. Williamson.

Sam Douglass and wife from near Newcastle visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Austin Bird and Will Beard made a trip to Graham Thursday.

J. S. Walker and family of Graham visited Joe Taylor Sunday.

Gentry Williamson visited Jim Grubbs Sunday evening.

Austin Bird, wife and son visited sick relatives near Olney Sunday.

Will Clavin of Flint Creek was shocking wheat in this community the past week.

Mr. Kindley and son Harry were in Graham Friday.

R. G. Taylor was called to Graham Friday to help bury Mr. Watt Mayes, one of his beloved I. O. O. F. brethren.

Jess Taylor of Flint Creek visited his brother Joe Saturday night.

Hilliard Taylor was in Loving Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cardie Bird and son went to Graham Monday.

Mrs. G. W. McCommas is visiting in Mineral Wells.

W. P. Fisher went to Newcastle Monday.

John Durrell of Jack county has moved into this community.

W. W. and E. G. Williamson were in Red Top neighborhood Monday.

Austin Bird went to Olney Monday to work with a thrasher.

Mrs. Lizzie Bryant and daughter went to Graham Monday.

We had a nice rain Monday.

Hurrah for Yancey and his new automobile. **KID.**

## Jean.

We have had fine rains and crops are looking fine. Wheat and oats are most all in shock and fairly good. It now looks like old Young county is coming into her own again.

Children's Day passed off nicely with quite a crowd present. The program was well rendered. We wish to thank the visitors for their help in the singing. R. E. Lynch of Graham sang a solo, which was highly appreciated.

We also wish to thank Rev. Joe R. Mayes and W. F. Parsley for their assistance in the singing. The ladies certainly put up as fine a dinner as Buster ever ate, and it made me think of the one we correspondents ate at the Mountainside some months ago, where some of us gained notoriety as hearty eaters.

G. L. Nicewarner, C. C. Carpenter and W. P. Stroud went to Graham this week. W. F. Thompson and J. P. Haire went along to take care of them in case of necessity.

Lee Drum and wife and Jim Schoop of Loving took in Children's Day here.

M. C. Robinson returned Friday from a business trip to Wise county.

Mac St. John boarded Sunday evening's train for Jack county. (Thou art gone, our precious darling; we hope to see you here no more.)

Just arrived—a brand new baby girl at G. W. Nash's. You ought to see G. W. smile. He says she's a dandy.

Mrs. Newton of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Willie Webb of Whitt is visiting her cousin, Miss Anna Cantwell. **BUSTER.**

**South Bend.**

The young people enjoyed a singing at J. R. Holcomb's Sunday night. They reported a good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burgess spent Sunday at Ed McCluskey's.

Leslie Scott visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. P. P. Timmons and children of Elbert, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

George Martin and family visited Will Martin and family of Duff Prairie.

South Bend is enjoying copious rains and everyone is wearing a smile of prosperity.

Jeff Keeter, wife and baby and sisters, Misses Mary and Ethel, of Portales, New Mexico, visited relatives and friends here several days last week. They will spend a month with their sister, Mrs. Eagle, of Proffitt before returning home.

Mrs. Will Goode and Grandma spent Saturday with Mrs. S. W. Goode.

J. J. Scott is having his residence painted. Will Davis of Eliasville is doing the painting.

M. L. McBrayer is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrell and daughter, Adele, and Miss Bradford of Newcastle visited M. D. Harrell and family Sunday.

Bro. Chunn will preach here Sunday at 11 and Sunday night.

Leroy Britton, Misses Bettie and Sadie Scott and Bettie Dawson spent Tuesday night in Graham.

Mrs. Geo. White and daughters, Mesdames Bower and Martin, and Miss Lottie White of Komo visited the Misses McBrayer Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Goode and children and Miss Birdie Mathews took dinner with O. A. McBrayer and family Sunday.

Alvin Rickles of Ivan attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Wishing The Reporter and its many readers much success. **HONEYSUCKLE.**

## Mount Pleasant.

Look out, boys, Finis is crop inspector now; he was looking at Plow Boy's crop the other day and said some of it was in pretty bad shape. Of course he didn't say much about his own crop.

J. Wylie Moore is mulching the soil in his grain stubble by running a disc harrow behind the binder. Wylie says his wheat seemed to take on new life after the recent rain and he is having to wait for it to ripen. He thinks the grain will be considerably better than he once thought it would be.

Everybody is watching Edd Martin's corn field—his roasting ears are about "ripe."

I notice our editor has been out recently "farming" in an auto. That's all right, Mr. Editor, you had just as well farm that way as anybody. It is the most pleasant tacking at all, I assure you, unless it is that which is done from the car window of a fast moving railway train. But if there is anybody whom I would allow to do such farming it is the editor of West Texas Reporter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Timmons on the 9th a boy—fine boy of course.

Most of the small grain is in the shock awaiting the thrasher.

Say, Rosaline, over at Indian Mound, in the Leader, where is your uncle, Steamboat Bill?

Tommy Nesbitt spent the day with Marshall and Charles Brown Sunday.

John Steadham and family of Miller Bend visited at his father's, W. T. Steadham's, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Moore and son, Dallas, also Mrs. Hollis Moore visited relatives and friends at Jean Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Nesbitt and family spent Sunday with F. A. Burnett and family.

Just a little more agitation about the filth at Salt Creek bridge and they will be piling it right up in the middle of the road. I was reliably informed some two or three weeks ago that Graham was going to stop her part of this unsightly work, but somebody is still at it. I passed there the other day and it looked like everybody in Graham had cleaned out their stables and dumped it just off the road-bed. Why not dump in the road and save time and trouble? We old clodhoppers can drive around it or go to Newcastle. Only a short time ago we were whooping Graham for the county seat and we don't think we are being treated with due respect in this matter. Graham is our town as well as yours and we want you to clean it up. Quit taking the filth up from one part of the town and dumping on another part.

W. T. Steadham was over at J. A. Brown's Sunday evening. Guess they were talking about their neighbors' and on other interesting subjects.

G. W. Lanier and family passed through our community Sunday.

Ethel and Bessie took Roy, William and Frank to see the Stovall irrigated farm on the Clear Fork Sunday. Don't think they saw anything but themselves though. Well, I believe they say they saw some of the finest wheat they ever saw.

We heard the voice of Duer Brooks over the telephone Monday calling for his Grandpa, L. P. Brooks, to come to Graham after him. Duer lives in Dallas now and school being out he very naturally wants to spend at least a part of the vacation with his grandparents, and boy like he remembers the peaches and watermelons too. **FLOW BOY.**

## Cedar Creek.

Dark and gloomy is the weather and has been the past few days. A thick mist falls nearly all day. Just enough however to keep the farmers from their work, although they have been chopping cotton between showers.

John Gann of the Pickwick community accompanied by Jack M. Millan visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barron and little Nannie were pleasant visitors at the Ritchey home Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a singing at J. H. Wesley's Sunday.

Madam rumor informs us that the object which attracts John Gann's attention in the Pickwick community is a one-horse rig but we are of the opinion that the fair driver is what attracts John's attention.

Alvin Rickles of Ivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rickles of this place.

D. A. Upham has returned from Strawn where he spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Bill Sweeney.

B. A. Gann and wife called on Bob Deaton and wife Tuesday.

Jim said Sunday night was on the whole two hours long. Jim, maybe that old rooster, was bribed to crow before daylight.

Eugene West and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Creigh Sunday.

Come forward Rainy Day and give us a few items from your gifted pen.

What is the matter with some of our good writers? The Western Girl surely has emigrated farther west or has forgotten us, and the Dago must be busy working the garden, and the Six Old Maids must have gotten married and gone to the Cascade mountains on a wedding tour. Now come forward, all of you, and give account of yourselves. **SILVER BELL.**

**Lower Tonk.**

Everyone is nearly through with their wheat and oats; next we hear will be the hum of the thrasher.

Anabelle Wadley went to Graham Saturday.

Eppie Moore made a trip to Graham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones visited Mrs. Bob Arnold Saturday and Sunday.

Anabelle Wadley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ethel McClanahan.

Mrs. George and daughters visited her son at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wadley and son spent Saturday night with Mr. McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharris went to South Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones and son Jim attended the funeral of Watt Mayes Friday.

Mrs. Clark and daughter visited Mrs. Timmons Sunday.

Claud and Ernest Clark spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lee Jones.

Eppie and Murray Moore attended services at Upper Tonk.

Jim McClanahan made his usual trip up the valley Sunday. **YERKA.**

**Proffitt**

Mr. McCluskey and wife went to Newcastle Friday.

The young people enjoyed an ice cream supper at Mr. Johnson's Saturday night.

Grandma Cole is quite sick.

Drs. Cagel and Norris of Newcastle were called to see Mrs. Florence Bellamy Friday.

Charlie Waldrige went to Newcastle Wednesday and bought a new wagon.

Misses Jennie Dooley and Maggie Weatherbee and Tom Hudson visited Misses Alice and Ida Norton Sunday eve.

Mrs. Hudson spent Friday with Mrs. Mattie Gibbs.

Bob Wells went to Newcastle Wednesday. **SNOWFLAKE.**

## Gooseneck.

We are having some very hot and dry weather.

Gee Parsons and wife of Me-gargel were visiting relatives here last week.

Born to John Clark and wife, a girl last Thursday.

Bob and Charlie McLaren are taking in the sights at Fort Worth.

Lee McLaren and Willie Parsons spent Saturday night with the bachelors.

G. W. Rose and family visited John Clark and family Sunday.

Frank Cunningham and daughters visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Bro. James and wife visited our Sunday school.

R. M. Williams and family visited Oscar James and wife Sunday.

Hurrah for the Gooseneck Sunday school, she had over one hundred in attendance Sunday.

Bob Berry and wife visited in Ming Bend Saturday and Sunday.

Eula Mae Holt is reported on the sick list.

Grandma Mahaney of Bunker is spending a few days with Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Condor attended church Sunday.

Will Pryor and wife of Flat Rock visited Jim Price and family Saturday and Sunday.

Herman Johnson was back on a visit to his best—Sunday.

Since I began this writing we have had a nice rain. **GANDER.**

**Hawkins Chapel.**

The health of the community is very good at the present.

Robert Miller and wife and Mrs. Lindsey visited J. C. Miller and family of West Fork Saturday and Sunday.

H. H. Stephens and family were the guests of C. F. Newman and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Rube Loftin and family visited relatives in our community Saturday and Sunday.

The ice cream supper at Charlie Miller's Friday night was good and enjoyable to all.

Master Elmer Stephens of Briar Branch is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, this week.

The Sunday school was good considering the small attendance.

Mrs. Mary Oatman and children visited her sister, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, last week.

C. F. Harman and son C. F. were in Loving Saturday.

Mr. Spann and wife went to Loving Saturday.

I guess there will be some nice baby pictures on exhibition soon as Mesdames Baker and Loftin carried Russell Dean Loftin to the artist's gallery Sunday.

Miss Ruby Newman is visiting Mrs. H. H. Stephens and daughters this week.

Mrs. Lawrence was entertaining company Friday and Saturday. **VIOLET.**

**Markley.**

At this time a good rain would be appreciated. We have had some showers that have been very acceptable and a great benefit to our crops but not sufficient to make a good season. If we could get a heavy rain we would have a full crop.

The health of our community is very good.

Our merchant, J. M. Wallace is selling quite a lot of goods; and less on time than for a number of years, which is a good indication for the country.

The Prideaux Bros. will commence shipping their feed steers in a few days.

Barnum Garrett says he has the finest girl in Archer county; she is four months old.

G. U. Stinnett has gone to hard work; he may try to deny it, but I have a witness that he has.

Our 42 game is well patronized and we claim we have some good players.

Mr. Editor, I have plenty of ripe peaches if you will come to see me. **BONO.**

## Miller Bend.

Our correspondence has been a little short for a while. Come on all you correspondents and let's snow the paper under next week. I know the editor likes lots of letters and the readers always look for them.

The sound of the reaper has gone from our hearing, but the hum of the thrasher will soon be heard.

Little Boy thanks Happy Girl for her compliment. We should all do our best, as the more we do the better paper we'll have.

Mrs. J. H. Wright visited Mrs. J. W. Wright last Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Ratliff and daughter, Miss Bessie, visited Mrs. J. H. Wright last Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Pardue and family of Komo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Steadham last Sunday.

Mr. Otis Higgins' children were visiting Mrs. McCallister last Saturday.

Miss Esther McCan and Miss Hazel Dozier were visiting Miss Dessie Walker last Sunday.

Miss Mary McCallister was visiting Mrs. J. H. Wright Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. **MISS MARY.**

Mrs. Bob Arnold spent a few days in Graham last week on account of the illness of her baby.

Walter and Fuller Dozier were Graham visitors last Friday.

Bob Arnold made a trip to the city Wednesday.

Ottie Higgins made a quick trip to Newcastle last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ratliff last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rathiff of True are visiting his mother, Mrs. E. H. Ratliff.

Mrs. Dozier and her daughter Kate visited Mrs. Wright and Mrs. John Steadham Monday.

Rev. Joe R. Mayes preached a good sermon last Monday night in Miller Bend.

Bill Cole made a flying trip to Graham last Saturday.

Mrs. S. Dozier and Miss Lula spent a while Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCan and children and Uncle Andy McCan spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ratliff.

J. P. and G. D. Ratliff made a call to see Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright last Monday, eating dinner with them.

Miss Lula Dozier visited Mrs. McCallister last Sunday.

Miss Ida Dozier was visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Dozier last Monday.

Eddie Reeves made a trip to Uncle Bill Steadham's Sunday.

J. H. Wright made a trip to the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. E. H. Ratliff last Tuesday while it was too wet to hoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steadham spent Saturday with his father, Mr. Bill Steadham of Mt. Pleasant. **LITTLE BOY.**

**Orth.**

I understand S. R. Jeffery and family will spend the summer on Ingleside ranch and that he will build four silos.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bickerstaff, a boy.

Bill Husage went to Loving Friday evening.

Dick Bouton will start threshing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie went to Newcastle Saturday.

Jno. and Elmo Clark went to Hamilton Saturday. **UNO.**

**BELMONT HOTEL**  
E. E. HALL, Prop.  
RATES \$1.25 PER DAY  
Clean Rooms - Good Service

**Graham Auto Supply Company**  
CHAS. WIDMAYER, Manager.  
**Automobile Accessories and Supplies**  
New Tires. Fire Proof Garage

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### Red Top.

Some of our young people attended children's day service at Jean Sunday and reported a fine time.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Workman's was well attended and a 'great big old time' reported by all present. There were a good many of Loving's young gentlemen there, and they are invited to come back again.

Misses Vera Dowdy, Clara Slater, Emmie McBee, Eureka Slater, Annie Mary and Mary Etta Slater took dinner with Miss Ida McBee Sunday.

Misses Vera and Rosa Dowdy and Esta Parkinson took Sunday supper with Misses Eureka and Mary Slater.

Come on Buster and all you other correspondents. We like to read your letters.

The singing at W. K. McBee's was reported a dandy.

Miss Allie Reid and her aunt, Mrs. Brigham, left on the 10th for the home of Miss Reid. Mrs. Brigham will visit relatives a few weeks before returning home. We are all in hopes she will bring Miss Reid back with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McBee of Lone Oak spent Saturday night with Henry Workman and family.

Well I must trot along.  
SPINSTER MAID.

### Briar Branch.

Times are most too busy here for any news. Cotton chopping is the go of the day.

Mr. Posern has been baling in the community for two weeks or more.

Henry Stephen and family visited near Loving Sunday.

Some of our young people attended the party at Mr. Hill's Saturday night.

Olaf Ribble and Fred Ragland were visitors in the neighborhood of B. B. Sunday.

S. F. Gallaher and family and several others from here went to church at Graham Sunday night. We "shore" have missed Geo. and Herschel lately.

Miss Lillian McClain of Mt. Pleasant visited Sunday school and with Miss Elsie Kelley was the guest of Miss Susie Crawford the rest of the day.

A. S. Slater and family spent Sunday with E. H. Rowe and family.

As I write this it is raining and will be of benefit to some of the crops. BEAUTIFUL DOLL.

### Revival Meetings.

The following is the plan for revival meetings for Graham Mission: Briar Branch, commencing Friday night before first Sunday in July; Henry Chapel, Saturday before second Sunday in July; Salem, Wednesday night before fourth Sunday in July; Upper Tonk, Saturday night before first Sunday in August; Rocky Mound, Wednesday night before third Sunday in August. All christians are invited to take part. Other announcements later.

S. D. COOK, Pastor.

### Les Hiboux.

Bridge at four table was the pastime for Les Hiboux Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon with Misses Eula and Allie Logan. After several games Mrs. M. K. Graham was awarded favor for high score and Mrs. Ed Graham consolation in a cut with all present. A dainty ice course was served to members and the following guests: Misses Sallie Porter, Camille Gallaher, Zella Allen, Mrs. Eugene Crouch of McKinney and Miss Patricia Robinson of Ennis.

### Money Lost.

Lost, between Graham and Farmer last Monday or Tuesday, a leather pocketbook, one compartment with flap, containing a \$10 gold piece and a \$5 bill. Will reward the finder for trouble upon delivery to me or at The Reporter office. W. C. BARNUM, Farmer Route Carrier.

### SUSTAINS LIFE WITHOUT AIR

Remarkable Fact in Connection With the Snail is a Puzzle to the Scientists.

It is a fact that while the common snail has lungs, heart and a general circulation, being in every respect an air-breathing creature, it is nevertheless able to live indefinitely without inhaling the least bit of air, an element supposed to be essential to the existence of all creatures endowed with lungs. A high authority once said, "To all organized creatures the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment and heat causes death to ensue." It thus appears that when that statement was made the authority quoted did not appear to take into consideration the snail as being one of the "organized beings." The experiments of one scientist, however, have clearly demonstrated that any or all of the usual life conditions may be removed in the case of the snail without terminating its existence, or indeed impairing its functions. The snail retreats into its shell on the approach of frosty weather, and causes the opening or mouth of its shell to be hermetically sealed by a secretion of silky texture absolutely impervious to air and water. In this condition, therefore, it is plain that the little creature is deprived of three of the four elements of life—air, water and nourishment.

### REVENGE



"I've asked mother to spend a week with us."  
"Well, then, I don't mind so much if the butcher did stick me with a tough turkey."

### "SKY LEASE"

What is known as the "sky lease" in Cleveland, O., is one of the most curious building space leases ever drawn up. Some time ago a frontage of 150 feet was leased for a term of ninety-nine years, and the lessee erected a six-story shop and office structure having foundations strong enough to carry several additional stories. After the building was completed the owner leased the air space above the sixth floor, and the support of the walls and columns of the six-story structure to the Cleveland Athletic club. The club then added seven stories to the six-story structure at a cost of more than \$500,000. The club pays a fixed annual rental for its "air space," along with the entrance space for the lifts and a space in the basement. The seven top stories are, of course owned by the athletic club, and at the termination of the lease, which will run for about ninety years, the owner of the fee agrees to pay the appraised value of the improvements, or extend the lease for another period of years.

### LUCKY.

"Sarah Bernhardt says she has no desire to vote."  
"But that's no argument against the proposition that women ought to have the right to vote."  
"Of course it isn't. I was merely thinking it was lucky."  
"Why lucky?"  
"How many election judges would be able to understand her if Sarah should walk into a polling place and ask in French for a ballot?"

### HIS PHILOSOPHY.

Employer—I see you've collected a lot of small accounts, but you haven't made much headway with the bigger ones.  
Collector—No, sir; I generally make it a rule to—h'm—follow along the line of least resistance.

### BEHIND THE TIMES.

"What is this 'eurythmy' that people are talking so much about?"  
"You'll have to excuse me. I haven't found out yet whether it's a new dance, a new religion or a new disease."

### WORLD BEHIND THE SCENES

Aristocratic Line of Demarcation Among the Unseen People Who Belong to Things Theatrical.

To the outsider the term "stage hands" is applied to everyone who works behind the footlights except the players; but there is quite an aristocratic line of demarcation. There is the stage carpenter, who builds scenery; there is the property man and the assistant-property man, who make and shape all kinds of things out of papier mache for properties and look after the furniture and decorations of the stage; there are the flymen, who manipulate the ropes at the top of the theater, hoisting and lowering machinery, and also raising and dropping the curtain.

The natural habitat of these flymen is on platforms up in the flies, many feet above the stage, and when not otherwise employed they have the disconcerting habit of audibly gossiping and playing cards. Then there are the electrician and his assistants, whose business it is to operate the lights. The humblest of the regular staff is the "grip." This man handles scenery and does general utility work about the stage. When exigency demands the force is added to from the roustabouts who usually infest the stage entrance, skiving out a miserable existence through casual jobs and "sponging" upon the members of the regular staff.—The Strand.

### VERY POOR TIME TO LAUGH

Dock Foremen, Not Appropriately Clad for Ocean Voyage, Would Have Enjoyed Venting Rage.

Years ago, just after "Fingy" Connors had first cinched success, he decided to go abroad. He called the foremen of his nine Buffalo docks to New York, clothed them amid wild outcries in conventional evening clothes, and began to pour wine for them at the Waldorf. Nothing more humorous—or more pathetic—has ever been seen than these nine two-fisted man-eaters, their thick muscles bulging through the thin, black cloth, their enormous hands superheated in the white gloves "Fingy" insisted upon their wearing, sitting in the dining-room at the Waldorf, and religiously trying to blow the foam off each beaker of wine. Their necks were like the stems of redwood trees, and their embarrassed and unhappy eyes glanced pitifully around a decorously staring room. "Fingy" was in his element. He loaded his nine dock tigers in taxicabs and took them to the pier to prolong the farewell. And in the violence of leaving-taking they forgot to take leave. So that the ship sailed with them. And "Fingy," outraged by the fares he had to pay, refused to buy other clothes for them. So the nine, clad in evening clothes, fuming with rage, stalked the decks during the round trip, waiting hoping—that some one would smile.

### MEASLES.

Measles, which is causing anxiety to the authorities and pain to the students of Osborne college, is an ailment that has been sadly misjudged. For centuries—it is mentioned in Arabian writings as early as the tenth century—it was regarded (and treated) as a variety of smallpox, and when that fallacy was discovered it was generally confounded with scarlet fever. No race of the earth is immune from measles, for though some countries enjoy long periods of immunity the introduction of a single case is enough to cause an outbreak. In 1848, for instance, three-quarters of the population of the Faroe islands were infected from one case, and an even severer outbreak occurred in Fiji in 1875.—London Chronicle.

### SILENCED.

"I see the women are going to wear mediaeval costumes in that suffragette parade," remarked Mr. Wombat, pleasantly. "What are you going to wear, my dear?"  
"My mediaeval hat," said Mrs. Wombat, significantly.  
And there were no further remarks.—Kansas City Journal.

### BOSS, BUT—

"But you are boss in your own house, aren't you?"  
"You bet I am."  
"Well, then, if she ain't doin' like you want her to do call her down good and hard."  
"I would, but the last time I went to work with a black eye and a swollen lip everyone gave me the hooray."

# The Dolman House

Will Be Open to the Public

## Monday June 23, 1913

Just rebuilt and newly furnished throughout.

Electric lights and every convenience.

Under the direct management of Mrs. Dolman.

The patronage of the people of Graham and the traveling public solicited.

## Mrs. M. A. Dolman

DR. W. A. MORRIS  
DENTIST  
Office over Graham Nat'l Bank.  
GRAHAM, TEXAS.

REHDER & SON  
PAPERHANGING AND  
HOUSEPAINTING  
GRAHAM, TEXAS.

COCHRAN & SON  
CONTRACTORS - BUILDERS  
Graham, Texas.

KAY & AKIN  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
GRAHAM, TEXAS

C. W. JOHNSON  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office West Side Square.  
GRAHAM, TEXAS.

B. B. GARRETT  
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER  
GRAHAM, TEXAS.

## J. W. CARLTON LIVERY

Rock Island City Transfer

The Rock Island Stable  
North Elm Street

"WE NEVER MISS A TRAIN"

Southwestern No. 8.

Independent No. 62.

## Young County Abstract Co.

Graham, Texas.

We Make Abstracts and Do a  
General Land and Loan Business

We Will Appreciate Your Patronage  
and Give You Good Service

Office in Tidwell Bldg.

R. L. TANKERSLEY, Mgr.

E. W. FRY, Sec.-Treas.

## St. Louis Restaurant

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Short Orders, Fish and Spring Chickens  
Fresh Chocolates on Ice

West Side of Square

BABB & WALKER, Proprietors.

## —At Your Command!

EVERYBODY—  
when you have our  
telephone in your  
house and office

Graham Independent  
Telephone Company

W. H. MAYES, Manager

# West Texas Reporter

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
THE GRAHAM PRINTING CO.  
GRAHAM, TEXAS.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 7, 1912, at the postoffice at Graham, Tex. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price of Subscription \$1.00 per year.

All advertising will be run and charged for until ordered otherwise, unless contracted for a specified time.

What are you doing towards making Graham a good town in which to live. When a proposition for the good of the town is submitted to you, do you give it the cold shoulder or do you encourage and assist the project?

We reproduce in part this week "How I'd Clean a Town," by Dr. M. M. Carrick in Holland's Magazine. Dr. Carrick has outlined in this article exactly what should be done to get a town clean and keep it in that condition. We hope you will read the entire article, then when active work begins for the clean-up of Graham you will be familiar with what is to be done.

The people living west of Graham who come here to trade are still complaining of the filth and rubbish being dumped at the Salt Creek bridge. Can not this practice be stopped? The city owns a public dumping ground where the refuse can be dumped without offense to anyone and we can not see any good that will come of persisting in doing the things that are repulsive to those who must travel the road mentioned.

In its last issue the Breckenridge Democrat said "We Told 'Em," then takes it all back and says it was slightly mistaken. But the Democrat adds insult to injury by saying, "Had we read everything in his paper—patent medicine ads and all—we would have found the local mentioned." This shows plainly that the Democrat editor doesn't really know what he is talking about, for he will not find a single medicine ad in The Reporter. We keep our columns free from this class of advertising. Some of it, we admit, is all right, but the majority of patent medicine ads are worse than the nostrums themselves. And when country newspapers learn to censor this class of stuff and demand a fair price for publishing that which is good, then will editors be able to ride in their own cars, own real estate, publish better papers, add more dignity to their business and become real factors in the upbuilding of their towns and communities. Look again, Bro. Democrat, and you will see that The Reporter carries no medicine ads. We draw the line on them, as some are not fit to print, and those that are refuse to pay our price for space.

### A Shore Party.

Honoring Miss Robinson of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lynch chaperoned a few young people on a "camp" last Thursday evening. Supper was cooked on the "shore" and a delightful moonlight boat-ride a happy diversion. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Misses Robinson, Lucille Miller, Corrine Gallaher; Messrs. Boyd Street and Paul Deats.

### Pay Your Street Tax.

June is the last month in which you can pay your street tax at \$3.50. After the last day of this month the charges will be \$5.00 or five days' work on the streets. Take advantage of the low figure and pay this month.

T. E. WALLACE, City Sec.

## HOW I'D CLEAN A TOWN

(Continued from page three.)

kitchen sink. Don't try to dispose of hard, bulky substances through the drain of the kitchen sink. To do so simply means that somewhere along the pipes between the kitchen and the main sewer there is going to be an obstruction that will catch small particles of decaying matter to make a bad odor and fill the room where your food is prepared with dangerous gases. I would advise dumping several tablespoonfuls of lye down the kitchen sink, bathtub and lavatory drains and in the closets at least twice a week. This will effectually clear away slime and deposits of vegetable matter that may be lodged in the pipes. A tablespoonful of prevention may be worth a great many teaspoonfuls of medicine later.

### Garbage, Ashes and Rubbish.

Having disposed of the dirt of the streets and the rubbish the club should turn its attention to the disposal of garbage. One of the chief adjuncts of a home is the garbage can. It is a humble-looking article, but its mission is tremendous. It is a good thing to keep in its place and its place is in the alley. So important an article in the welfare of the community should not be constructed in a slipshod manner, but should be made of heavy galvanized iron with a metal cover encircling the top of the can and a perforated bottom. The top will keep the flies away and the stench of decaying food from polluting the neighborhood. The perforated bottom will permit water from wet garbage to drain away. Some cities require all garbage to be dried before it is placed in the can, but there is no need of this where cans are constructed with perforated bottoms if care is taken not to allow water to be thrown into the can with the garbage.

The city's health officer should see that each house and store has the proper kind of a can and the city should see that the cans are removed once daily.

The disposal of garbage or rubbish should not be left to the individual householder. We are all familiar with the unsightly vacant lot or alley, littered with tin cans and old shoes and emitting the odor of decaying garbage. Such conditions are detrimental to health as well as nauseating to the physical and aesthetic senses. It would be demanding too much to ask that each householder cart away his own garbage every day, so the city must do it for him. Every citizen of the town should be taught what should go into the ash receptacles. Some cities send each house and store a card bearing these instructions to housekeepers:

"Put into Garbage Cans—Kitchen or table waste, vegetables, meats, fish, bones, fat, fruit.

"Put into Ash Cans—Ashes, sawdust, floor sweepings and street sweepings, broken glass and crockery, oyster and clam shells, tin cans.

"Put into Rubbish Bundles—Bottles, paper, pasteboard, etc., rags, mattresses, worn-out furniture, old clothes, old shoes, leather and scraps, carpets, tobacco stems, straw and excelsior."

Articles placed in rubbish bundles may be considered salvage by the cities. What anyone person throws away does not amount to enough to pay for carrying to the paper factories, but the salvage from a whole town amounts to a tidy sum in the course of a year.

Garbage cans, like everything else, should have a thorough application of water every once in a while. It is a good plan to thoroughly scrub your can twice a week with hot water and a strong solution of soap or washing powder. Many of the towns, I might say everyone in the

Southwest, are situated in the center of a farming community. The food material we leave each day that is thrown into the garbage can be utilized as food for hogs and chickens. Where this is the case the city need not expend a cent for the purpose of carting away its waste material of this class, but leave it to farmers, seeing to it, of course, that wagons properly constructed for the purpose are used in carrying it from the homes.

But whoever carries away your garbage, you must remember, empties the can. The matter of keeping it clean still remains for you.

### Flies and Manure.

Stable refuse is even more offensive than garbage and because manure pile has been found to be the chief breeding place of flies it should have even more careful attention given to it. As I explained in detail in an earlier article in this series, it requires a week for the fly to hatch after the eggs are laid. So it is readily seen that stable refuse should be removed oftener than once a week. Cleanup clubs would accomplish wonders if they would swat the breeding places of these dangerous pests and adopt a slogan "prevent the fly." It will not only prevent the fly, but will prevent much sickness later in the season.

It is estimated that the ordinary house fly costs annually six thousand lives and the economic loss of eighteen million dollars in California alone; and this indictment was prepared after five years' investigation.

While the fly does not carry a specific infection as the flea in bubonic plague or the mosquito in yellow fever and malaria, it is a carrier of many kinds of infection on account of its filthy habits.

It has frequently been called the most dangerous creature known, and the assertion is made that more deaths are caused by it than any other animal or insect in the world.

The typhoid germ has been found alive on the wings and legs after five days, and after ten days in the alimentary tract.

It has been estimated that the abolition of the fly would prevent fifty-four thousand cases of sickness and one-tenth the deaths in New York alone.

If all flies cannot be killed you can at least protect the food from his polluting influence.

Trouble: yes; but not as much trouble as the mother of the family sick with typhoid fever, nor yet as expensive as the funeral of that little child who has wound itself around your heart.

The anxious days and nights, the little white casket, the slowly moving procession to the church-yard, the flowers, the new-made grave.

Another important factor in the welfare of a community that I would clean and keep clean is the water supply. Those of you who read my article in the March number of Holland's will recall the space I devoted there to water supplies for cities, so I will not need to go into minute detail here in regard to it. Our water supply is the most important thing that the city furnishes us. I want to urge that it be used more than it is. Use plenty of water and sunlight and the third of nature's greatest blessings, fresh air, will follow naturally.

### A Small City Can Have Public Parks.

One other thing that the cleanup clubs should give their attention is the public park, and, when schools are in session, the children's playground. In the eighty towns I visited, I am sorry to say, this is sadly neglected. About the only provision made for these public grounds in some towns is to place a fence around them to keep the cows and horses out. The slovenly manner in which they are left effectually serves to keep the people out. As a result the public park in many places is simply a vacant

lot, so neglected as to become an eyesore, if not a direct menace to the health of the community. A few hours' work and a dollar's worth of seed (which almost any merchant will gladly contribute) will make the park a place of beauty and a pleasure to all the inhabitants; a place to be proud of instead of ignored.

### Sanitation of Public Buildings.

I would have my clubs see to it that the jail, the court house, the city hall and all other public buildings used for municipal purposes are maintained in such a way that they can be used as models of sanitation and cleanliness.

The schools would come under

my attention; in truth I would give more attention to them than to any other thing of public nature in the town. I would see that the floors were constructed of a material that would permit oiling with linseed oil or waxing with paraffine or other floor preparations so that dust would

(Continued on next page.)

# Extraordinary Price Reduction

ON ALL

## Ladies' and Misses' Hats



Our Milliner, Miss Stroud, will leave in just a few days, and we wish to sell the remainder of our Millinery Stock before that time.

We will put all Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, and Millinery goods on sale at greatly reduced prices. You will probably need another hat for this summer so call at once and get one of these big bargains in trimmed Hats, or have a hat trimmed for yourself.

### READ THESE BARGAIN PRICES

- \$1.50 to \$2.50 Trimmed Hats on sale at 95c
- 2.75 to 3.50 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$1.75
- 4.00 to 5.00 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$2.45
- 5.50 to 6.50 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$2.95
- 7.50 to 10.00 Trimmed Hats on sale at \$4.75
- All Untrimmed Shapes, Half Price. Flowers, Half Price. Millinery Ribbons at Half Price.

These price reductions go into effect Thursday morning, June 12

Come that day or as early thereafter as possible, because we expect all these bargains to be taken within a very few days.

## S. B. STREET & COMPANY

# We will thank you for your attention, AND YOU WILL PROFIT BY IT

Have you used the Belle of Wichita Flour? It is the best for Light Bread, Biscuits and Cakes. Every sack guaranteed to absolutely please. Call for the trial sack offer.

FOR ICE TEA—Chase & Sanborn's Empors Blended, Green and Black, Fancy Formosa-Oolong Teas, the highest grade grown.

SUNSHINE Sugar Wafers, Clover Leaf, Chocolate Hydrox, Citrus Sandwiches and Cheese Chips, all worth 50c per pound, our price 35c. Welch Grape Juice, 35c size for only 25c.

## Specials for Next Week Only

- Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract, 35c size only .....25c
- Dr. Price's Lemon Extract, 25c size only .....15c
- Swansdown prepared cake flour, large package, guaranteed to please, 35c size only .....15c
- Libby's Pimento Stuffed Olives, per bottle .....15c
- Heinz, Preserved Sweet, Midget Gherkins, 40c size only .....35c
- Red Rover Salmon, Fancy Sockeye, half pound only .....15c
- Large Size, 1 lb. Pink Salmon, only .....10c

Give us an order today, we will appreciate it and guarantee satisfaction.

## The John E. Morrison Company

Southwestern Phone No. 13. Independent Phone No. 14

## HOW I'D CLEAN A TOWN

(Continued from page six.)

not adhere to them. Windows would be polished at frequent intervals, and desks and woodwork would be washed off at least once a week. The floors would be wiped daily with a dampened mop or rag so that every particle of dust would be removed after the floors were swept. No litter of old books, paper or sweepings would be permitted in corners or in cupboards. Where such conditions prevail it has been found that children are not only healthier, but the school work does not fatigue them, and much more rapid progress is made in their studies.

I would screen every school room and would have the screens washed often. At least once a month I would thoroughly disinfect every school with some approved disinfectant. This can be done on Saturday night and the odor will have disappeared before the school is resumed on Monday.

### The Destruction of Vermin.

I mentioned the necessity of swatting the fly's breeding place. Clean-up clubs should exterminate every pest. Not only do flies and mosquitoes carry disease, but every other form of vermin transmits disease. The nauseating bedbug, the lively cockroach and the busy ants are efficient disease carriers.

The club that assumes this task is going to find a great deal of difficulty in accomplishing its work, but other towns have done it and every Southwestern town can. To adopt a slang expression, "let the women do the work."

The pests that infest a house can be destroyed by the use of formaldehyde gas, which can be used easily and at little expense. A little practice will enable you to figure out the amount required for each room. Children will enjoy working out the problem of ascertaining the number of cubic feet in each room and their lessons in fractions will be given a practical turn in ascertaining how many ounces of formaldehyde will be required to use in each room.

Repeated experiments have proven that four ounces of formaldehyde gas per cubic foot in a room closed for twenty-four hours will destroy bedbugs. Burning eleven grains of sulphur will accomplish the same purpose. The advantage of sulphur is that it is not necessary to keep the room closed for so long a period as when formaldehyde is used.

Flies and mosquitoes are killed by burning one grain of solidified formaldehyde per cubic foot. This is a good thing to use in stables during summer months. Flies and mosquitoes generally congregate on the ceilings at night or in damp weather. A glass or tin can three-quarters full of water in which a strong solution of ordinary kitchen soap has been mixed held under the flies causes them to drop into the can. I remember, when a boy going around the house in the evening with a tin can tied at the end of a stick, catching flies in great quantities in this manner.

The frisky flea succumbs to three grains of formaldehyde gas per cubic foot.

### Health Work Must Be Honest.

Honesty in public health work is essential if results are to be obtained. If epidemics are to be prevented, a faithful record of contagious diseases must be made and every possible carrier prevented from spreading the contagion. The purpose of health laws, like all other laws, is to benefit the public. Because your physician is an old family friend, do not feel that you have the right to ask him to ignore laws intended for the safety of your neighbor that you may have a little more freedom. How many

parents are ready to protest vigorously against other children being permitted to attend school when some member of the family is afflicted with a contagious disease and will request their physicians to keep quiet about some member of their own family who may chance to be, suffering with some disease that may be epidemic? Such parents sow the wind and reap the whirlwind. Bread scattered on the waters does not multiply nearly so fast as disease scattered on the winds.

### People Must Demand Truth.

Every good citizen should see that such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough, chicken pox, infantile paralysis, meningitis, erysipelas, mumps and typhus pneumonia should be reported—and the neighborhood in which the cases are located should be warned. A stringent enforcement of health ordinances and a hasty cleaning of certain neighborhoods would have saved many Texas cities from epidemics which caused wide-spread death and desolation last year and in the years before.

### Cleanliness Proves a Good Investment.

In closing I will say that as competition is the life of trade, so can it be used to put life and zest into a city cleanup campaign. Civic pride and pride of one's home surroundings can be used to good advantage in arousing the public interest.

Let the school children compete with the merchants to see which can have the most sanitary improvements and conditions. If the children undertake the cleaning of their schools it will interest them and they will learn the value of neatness, and will take pride in their surroundings and try to keep the school grounds and buildings clean and neat.

It will arouse a dormant interest in the older people also and improvements that have been hard to obtain before will be made without even a murmur.

If merchants compete with children they will have sharp-eyed, plain-spoken little critics and will put forth their "best licks" to satisfy their little rivals. Talk sanitation, think sanitation and preach sanitation until your family is safe from the inroads of disease because of the neglect of city authorities or your neighbor's carelessness.

Let the men as I said in the beginning, talk sanitation and boast of the city's "progressive cleanliness" and let the women organize and do the work. You know a woman's work is to boss things generally. If the women do this kind of work in a cleanup campaign the men will have to postpone their talking and get down to real digging.

And above all, when you have cleaned your town, keep it clean.

Don't forget the unfortunate in your jails and asylums when you are cleaning the rest of the city. See to it that their habitations are cleaned as well as your own.

Clean your home, your yard and your stable; clean your store and your street and your alley. Clean your town so thoroughly that others, seeing your good work, will go home and do likewise. Then shall you become a blessing in your community and an honor to your state, and your children's children shall rise up and call you blessed for their heritage of health and happiness, the richest wealth the world can bestow upon anyone. And first, last and all the time I say unto you, clean, clean, clean. For the cleanly are of a truth wise people.

Rev. C. M. Dellinger of Sabinal, Tex., has accepted a call to the Eliasville group of Presbyterian churches and will begin his work about July 1. The Eliasville group has been without a pastor since Rev. Wysor left and the membership are anxious to have Rev. Dellinger begin work.

## For Misses Robinson and Miller.

Marking the mid-week round of social pleasures was the delightful hour spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hallam on last Wednesday evening, when Mesdames Hallam and Miller entertained a bevy of young people, honoring Miss Patricia Robinson of Ennis and Miss Lucille Miller.

The rooms were ornamented with low bouquets of sweetpeas and gay nasturtiums, adding a lovely color tone.

The guests were warmly welcomed at the door by the hostesses, Misses Robinson and Miller, Messrs. Paul Deats and Boyd Street, who at once made each one feel thoroughly at home.

Seven tables of rook afforded the happy young people much entertainment and delightful musical numbers were contributed by Misses Crabb, Miller, Allen, Garrett and Mr. Rubenkoenig. The hostesses served a dainty ice course with excellent cake and after-dinner mints to the charming young honorees and the following guests: Misses Bladen Garrett, Corrine and Camille Galaher, Dot Graham, Lucille and Lauretta Crabb, Ruth Isaacs, Lucille Doty, Zella Allen, Elsie Rubenkoenig, Sallie Porter, Hugh Weaver, Hutchison; Messrs. Edd and Carl Arnold, Boyd Street, Paul Deats, Wright McClatchey, Louis Rubenkoenig, Leslie Scott, Robert Morrison, Scarborough Mabry, Chas. Hinson, Wesley Johnson, Hendrix Rider, Hal Jackson, Mabry Short, D. D. Cusenbary, Horace Tidwell.

Sweetpea boutonieres were given as favors.

### Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressing our sincerest thanks to our many friends and relatives for their tender sympathy and untiring service given us in our late bereavement, the sickness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. WATT MAYES AND CHILDREN.

## THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER THE SEMI-WEEKLY RECORD FT. WORTH, TEXAS

In addition to subscribing for your home paper, you should have a high-class general newspaper. As a trustworthy family paper the Semi-Weekly Fort Worth Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every member of every family. If you don't find something of interest in a particular issue—well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise form, The Record has special features for each member of the family. The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its merits.

By subscribing through this office you can get The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record together with THE WEST TEXAS REPORTER, both papers one year for only \$1.75, or a 6-page wall map will be included for only 15c extra. Accept this offer today.

THE WEST TEXAS REPORTER.

### SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER

Every intelligent man wants to keep up with the news of his own community and county. Therefore he needs a good local newspaper. He also needs a paper of GENERAL NEWS and for State, National and World-wide happenings he will find that

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

has no superior. The secret of its great success is that it gives the farmer and his family just what they need in the way of a family newspaper. In addition to its general news and agricultural features it has special pages for the wife, the boys and the girls.

It gives the latest market reports and publishes more special crop reports during the year than any other paper.

For \$1.75 cash in advance we will send The Semi-Weekly Farm News and The West Texas Reporter each for one year. This means you will get a total of 156 copies. It's a combination that can't be beat, and you will secure your money's worth many times over. Call or mail your subscription to

THE WEST TEXAS REPORTER,  
Graham, Texas.

## Raise More Hogs!

See Us for Prices on

### Pittsburg Perfect Hog Fencing

The Kind That Always Stands Up. No Hinges to Catch Dirt or Rust.

## NORRIS-JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY

### MOUNTAINSIDE HOTEL

BEECHER M. BAKER, PROP.

Rates \$2.00 per Day.

Graham, Texas.

## —At Your Command!

EVERYBODY—

when you have our telephone in your house and office

### Graham Independent Telephone Company

W. H. MAYES, Manager

## RAMBOULETT'S

The Wool and Mutton

### SHEEP

Graham & McCorquodale  
Graham, Texas

## We Make Your Office Work Easy

We can supply you with anything used in an office. Our complete line of

Copy Pencils and Inks  
Writing Fluids, all sizes

Hooks, Letter Files

Tube Glue

Library Paste

Bill Books

Bill Collector's Books

Blank Books  
all sizes and grades

Carbon Papers

Typewriter Ribbons  
for all machines

We deliver on short notice anything in printed

Letterheads, Billheads,

Envelopes,

in fact, any special office stationery you need in a hurry.

If You Want It,  
We Have It!

The Graham  
Printing Co.

## Who Next?

## Get a Silo

The cheapest, best and easiest way to preserve your feed stuff is to store it in a Silo.

### The Unadilla Silo

Is the King of all Silos. The doors on the Unadilla are always level with feed. No hinges in the way.

A. H. Jones, Green McCleur, Sam and Josh Burgess and Wylie Moore bought Unadillas, why not you? Let us tell you about them.

H. C. Wilson or J. C. Meininger

## Looking for the Crack

### The Big Show

And other drawings used during the County Seat Campaign.

By J. Marion Burkett

Reproduced in Black and bound in handsome cover

Price 50c Each

or 3 for \$1.25

Hurry before the edition is sold out. Don't fail to have one to show to your grandchildren.

ON SALE AT

B. S. Doty & Company

OR THE

Graham Printing Co.

## Local and Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Crabb are domiciled in the S. R. Jeffery residence awaiting the completion of their new home.

D. D. Cusenbary visited homefolks at Murray this week.

Miss Ruth Doty is visiting in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. E. C. Stovall and Miss Vera Norman are sojourning in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. E. S. Graham visited in Jermyon last week.

Rupert Crabb left Monday for his home in Stamford after a visit with his brother, J. F. H. Crabb.

For cheap money on land apply to Arnold & Arnold.

Mrs. W. T. Finch and daughter, Miss Bessie, have returned from a visit to Mineral Wells.

Mrs. J. W. Gallaher returned Monday night from a visit in Ft. Worth.

Chas. Hutchison and family left Tuesday morning for Denton, where they go to visit Mr. Hutchison's parents.

Bring us all your chickens, we pay highest market price.  
Owen Bros.

Alex Ringhoffer, superintendent of the Sattie-Alice coal mines of Loving, was in the city this week. With him was Mr. A. B. Daniel proprietor of the Daniel Hotel of Loving. They paid us a pleasant call while in the city.

W. F. Thompson, Jean's efficient blacksmith, was here on business Monday.

Mr. W. C. Mattison was in the city Monday. Mr. Mattison was recently poisoned with grasshopper dope but has entirely recovered.

Have your piano or organ tuned by an expert of eleven years' factory experience. Carroll's Studio.

Uncle Gum Steadham, Tom Drum and Dr. Johnson were in the city on business Monday.

DeWitt McClatchey of Olney was in the city Sunday on a visit to his brother Wright.

S. Boyd Street made a business trip to Paducah this week.

Frank Wagoner of Rising Star is in the city visiting friends.

R. G. Hallam and family left this week for Albany to visit relatives and friends.

We want to buy all your fresh eggs. Will pay market price for them.  
Owen Bros.

Emory Ragsdale returned Sunday night from a visit to Hamilton, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morton were made happy Sunday by the arrival of a fine baby girl.

Claude Cochran returned Sunday from Dallas, where he has been since February, and will assist his father in building the new Crabb residence and other work which they have in the city.

If not satisfied with your flour try queen of the pantry. Graves & Ward.

Mrs. Fred Adair has been quite ill for several days.

Dr. J. L. Williamson was in Washington, D. C., last week on business.

Mrs. Sam Stevenson and baby are visiting relatives in Heidenheimer, Tex.

If you want ice delivered to your residence, phone the plant; we'll be glad to leave you all you want.—Graham Ice Co.

Messrs. Edgar Matthews, Will Stewart and Nat Price, with their families, were out at the reunion grounds this week on a fishing trip. Bill caught one 4 feet and 9 inches long that weighed 39½ pounds. Now, Bill didn't tell us all this, but we know he will tell it, so we are just helping him spread the news.

Robt. Rehder has a position at the Rock Island station.

Miss Beulah Allen returned Friday night from a visit with Miss Hazel Leath in Jacksboro.

J. L. Hare of Jean was in the city Monday.

H. B. Nicewarner of Jean had business here Monday.

Miss Mary Wells returned to Jacksboro Tuesday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. John Graves.

In last week's paper we were in error in the report of the Daughters' Fair in saying the prize for divinity candy was awarded to Mrs. A. B. Eddleman instead of Mrs. T. J. Eddleman.

We sell Queen of the Pantry and Majesty flour.—Graves & Ward.

Korn, the tailor, has severed his connection with the Graham Tailor Shop and gone to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pummell of Amarillo have moved to Graham. Sam has accepted a position with the Graham Tailor Shop.

Miss Ethel Johnson, recently a clerk for R. L. Reed & Co., now has a position with the Southwestern Telephone Co.

Robt. Bower was in Jacksboro Friday in the interest of the Graham Telephone Co.

Ice any time of the day at the plant in any quantity.—Graham Ice Co.

The final details in the letting of the contract for the addition to the school building have been settled and Messrs. Morthes & Groves of Olney have the contract at \$10,740.00. The work is to be completed within four months and will likely begin at once.

D. B. Davis and sons, John and Jim, of Farmer were in town on business Saturday.

J. D. Beaty of Bryson was in town Saturday.

J. L. McLaren of Henry Chapel transacted business here Saturday.

Don't drink hot water; get ice from the Graham Ice Co. and have good, cold water to drink.

Mrs. C. B. Logan, who has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Ft. Worth Saturday.

Goodman Holbert of Proffitt visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Esta Parkinson visited friends in Loving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harrison, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Widmayer, returned to their home in Dallas last Thursday.

Col. S. R. Crawford made a business trip to Washington, D. C., last week.

Miss Annabel Nelson of Albany is visiting in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Lynch.

Louis Rubenkoenig, who has been visiting homefolks the past week, left Sunday to resume his duties in Dallas.

J. Marion Burkett was in College Station last week, attending commencement exercises of the A. & M. College.

Mrs. D. D. Goode, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Criswell, returned to her home in Magnolia, Ark., yesterday.

Hallam & Lane, cotton buyers of this section, will commence buying this year at Sinton, down near the coast. Cotton in that country is nearly two months earlier than here and all of it is picked by the middle of September. Mr. Lane left Tuesday for that point and will be joined by Mr. Hallam about July 1. About Sept. 5 they will return and buy the fleecy staple here.

S. W. Ratcliff of Henry Chapel was in the city Monday.

W. P. Stroud of Jean was in the city on official business Monday.

E. E. Hall was appointed justice of the peace by the commissioners' court Monday, to fill out the unexpired term of Watt Mayes, deceased.

At a special meeting of the commissioners' court Monday the resignation of Sam Lane as constable was accepted and D. J. Brandon appointed to fill the unexpired term.

Jim Woods, an old time Graham boy, who has been residing in Crowell, Texas, came in last Thursday night to work on the Finch building. Jim says he'll likely remain in Graham for some time.

The many friends of M. M. Wallace were pleased to learn of the fact Friday that Mal had moved his family from Markley to this place. Mal and his family will make us excellent citizens and The Reporter extends them a hearty welcome to Graham.

### No-Dust Antiseptic.

We have the Crescent Carpet Sweep in 3 lb. cans. The thing for fine rugs and carpets. The Graham Printing Co.

The Reporter is always pleased to have its friends come in for a visit and on last Saturday had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Akers of South Bend.

Editor King of the Woodson Record and Atty. Joe Parker of Woodson were business visitors in Graham Saturday. Editor King holds down third sack for the Woodson nine and says he's the guy that put the ball in baseball.

We pay cash or trade you groceries for your chickens and eggs. See us. Owen Bros.

S. R. Jeffery and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Jeffery, left Tuesday morning for Ingleside, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Jeffery informs us that it will hardly be a vacation, as there will be silos to build, houses to paint, wheat to thresh and so many other things to do that they will all lead a very active life during the summer.

### Notice of Removal.

I have moved to the old Young County Lumber Co. office, four doors north of postoffice. Bring me all your chickens, turkeys, butter, eggs, hides and furs.  
D. J. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Jeffery of Oregon arrived in the city Sunday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jeffery. Ridley and his wife left Vale, Oregon, and traveled by stage for three days to reach Alberston, where they took the train. They came by way of Wichita Falls, arriving at Orth at 5:30 Sunday evening. They were under the impression that the family had moved to the ranch, but not finding them there they telephoned to Graham and Mrs. Jeffery went out after them.

Mrs. H. A. Parrish, after a week's visit with the family of her son, F. F. Parrish, left Monday for her home in Sherman.

Hendrix Rider left Saturday for Gilmer, Tex., after spending a few days in the city visiting friends. Mr. Rider will engage in saw-milling during the summer months.

R. L. Tankersley returned Sunday night from a business trip to Colorado.

Henry Criswell has been out the past week assisting his father in harvesting wheat.

R. M. Davis of Van Alstyne has been visiting W. O. Clark at the Clark ranch for several days. They were in the city Monday and Tuesday visiting in the home of L. D. Clark.

## Want Ads

### Real Estate

FOR SALE.—Improved farm, 80 acres, 25 imp., 3 rent houses, barns, sheds, etc., iron cistern, stock tank, 3-acre bearing orchard. Write or come and see me. E. H. Rowe, 1½ miles northwest of Graham.

### Livestock

Stock horses for sale, all ages, also jack and jennet colts in good condition. At my pasture, Duff Prairie. For prices apply to W. E. Moore.

FOR SALE—Registered Poland-China boar; \$25 will take him if sold during the month of June. Pedigree guaranteed.  
R. G. TAYLOR,  
Rt. 2, Graham, Texas.

FOR SALE—One fine, large red cow and calf. Apply at C. F. Newman's farm, Loving, Texas.

### Miscellaneous

For Sale—A good No. 6 Remington typewriter, cheap. Apply at postoffice.

FOR SALE—Motor attachment for bicycle, Shaw make, 2½-horse power. Can be seen at Widmayer's Garage.

POSTED NOTICE—No hunting or fishing allowed in my pasture, four miles north of Graham. All trespassers will be prosecuted.  
Tom Rutherford.

### Prince.

A Percheron Cleveland bay stallion, 16 hands high, weight 1500 pounds, will stand at my farm two miles north of Graham. Season to insure, \$10. Will pasture mares. H. H. STEPHENS.

### Dust-No-More Floor Sweep.

For sale in 30 lb. pails and 100 lb. barrels. The Graham Printing Co.

## Service Cars

To any point, day or night.

Big Fire Proof Garage.

Call Us Either Phone.

## City Garage & Supply Co.

Bob Bryant and Ernest Stovall.



Where There's a Farm There Should be a Bell Telephone

The progressive farmer surrounds himself with modern advantages.

He, too, appreciates that convenience ministers to health, happiness, progress and wealth.

What does he do? With other neighbors he starts a Rural Telephone line. Enough said.

Apply to our nearest Manager for information or write to

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS



## RESIDENCE FOR SALE

If you contemplate moving to Graham to take advantage of our High School and want an excellent home you should examine this place. A two-story, 8-room house, with two porches, bath room and hall, about one block from school building. Good well of water, new barn, garden, chicken house and yard, all in good condition. This place can be purchased at a reasonable price on convenient terms.

J. L. Steen, Graham, Texas.

### STOP AT

## The Daniel Hotel

Loving, Texas

Best Accommodations for the Traveling Public.....

Telephone Exchange in Hotel

We have 2 new 5-passenger Service Cars. Will take you anywhere Will meet you anywhere

A. B. DANIEL, Prop.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to my friends in Graham and Young county that I will continue the barber business of my late husband under the management of Mr. W. L. Yancey.

I will appreciate your patronage and assure you that you will get first-class work in every particular.

Three barbers will be at your service in a clean shop.

Mrs. Julia Baynes

## Electric Irons Electric Fans



Just think, an Electric Iron, with 5 year guarantee, \$3.00. Let us put in a fan for you at the lowest price ever.

24-Hour Service

Daytime Deliveries Made Free of Charge

Graham Electric Light & Supply Company

## MONEY AT 8 PER CENT.

COVERS ALL EXPENSE EXCEPT ABSTRACT

McPhail has come back in his 80th year. Has the same company he had 15 years ago. Will loan anywhere. None but good farms and ranches wanted. Interest annually at any time of the year you want it. Come to me for fair treatment.

R. C. McPHAIL