

# WEST TEXAS REPORTER

Volume 2

GRAHAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1913.

Number 5

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR ROAD WORK

**Mass Meeting Held at Court House Tuesday to Arrange for Work.**

### MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

**Graham Citizens Will Make Good Showing on Nov. 5-6 With Plows and Scrapers.**

The mass meeting set for Tuesday was attended by a goodly number of the representative citizens of the city. The meeting was to have been held in the morning but on account of a case in the County Court it was postponed until 2 p. m.

The meeting was presided over by County Judge E. W. Fry, who stated the object of the meeting and called for discussion upon the subject of the road work to be done on Nov. 5 and 6.

Much discussion was heard, I. B. Padgett, Dr. Terrell and others taking prominent parts.

A committee consisting of W. T. Finch, John Pohlman and John E. Morrison was appointed to examine the roads leading into the city and to confer with the overseers on each road in order to ascertain just where the work will be done. This committee is also to assign the men who signed the agreement to places to work on the good roads days.

Each overseer in the precinct who wants to get the benefit of two days labor by quite a number of men should see the gentlemen of this committee at once, in order that no part of the road nor any road will be overlooked on good roads days.

It is the hope of the leaders in this movement that this can be made an annual affair, in order that we may give assistance to the men who look after the roads the year round. Co-operation of the people who live in Graham with the rural population in assisting in keeping up the roads will get good roads faster than any other way in the world.

And the citizens of Graham are anxious to show their good friends in the country that they really want to co-operate. This first attempt may not put every road in the pink of condition but it will go a long way toward fixing them to be more passable and start the real spirit of road building.

And this portion of the county specially needs that spirit. By concerted effort it should not be more than a few years until every road in this precinct will be stable for passage for the biggest automobile in the country. When they have been put in that condition then our friends in the northern part of the county will have little trouble getting to the county seat, even though we are not just exactly on the spot that is called the geographical center.

All editors are not poor men. An evidence of this an exchange tells of an Illinois editor who started in business twenty years ago with only 22 cents as capital stock. He's worked ever since, and is now worth \$10,000 in his own name. Good luck is attributed to the fact that he was honest, had good habits, paid strict attention to business and inherited from an uncle \$9,999.—Fort Worth Record.

### In Memory of Mrs. Lucy Mayes.

Mrs. Lucy Mayes (nee Parsons) was born October 12, 1875. She was converted at the age of 15 and joined the M. E. Church, South in which she lived a consistent member until the day of her death. She was married to Mr. D. B. Mayes July 4, 1906. She was afflicted for several months, but no one ever heard her complain. She bore it all with that sweet christian spirit that characterizes the child of God. She was a dutiful, obedient daughter, a kind sister, a loving companion, and a gentle, indulgent mother. She died Sep. 19, 1913. We laid her remains to rest in Oak Grove cemetery. The writer was assisted in conducting the services by Rev. J. Hall Bowman. Sleep on, we would not disturb thy rest were it in our power, for you are thru with the cares and troubles of earth. You can never come to us, but we can come to you. She leaves a father, mother, brothers, sister, husband and one little daughter, together with many friends to mourn her loss. To all the bereaved we extend our sympathy and commend them to God. Her pastor, S. D. Cook.

### In Memory of Mrs. Ragland.

Mrs. Mattie Ragland (nee Accock) was born in Georgia, on Feb. 19, 1879; was married to Mr. H. K. Ragland Dec. 10, 1885. She was converted in 1886 and joined the M. E. Church, South in which she lived a consistent christian until her death, which occurred at her home October 13, 1913. She was afflicted with appendicitis and had an operation performed; all that skilled treatment and good nursing could do was done for her, but all in vain, for God had called for her to come up higher and human science and wisdom could not countermand that call.

She was sick about two weeks but not a murmur or complaint was ever heard from her, but with christian courage she bore all her sufferings. Her hand was ever ready to administer help to all her loved ones and her neighbors. She never failed to visit the sick of her community. She was always in her place at the church services unless providentially hindered, a good worker in the church and teacher in Sunday school. She was one of God's noble characters. She leaves a loving husband several children and many other relatives with a host of friends to mourn their loss, but their loss is her eternal gain.

We laid her to rest until the final judgment, Oct. 14 in Center Ridge cemetery. The writer, assisted by Rev. W. W. Noble, officiating, after which the ladies of the Woodman Circle, of which order the deceased was a member, held their beautiful ritualistic service.

Rest on. Sleep on. But we will ever keep you in our memory. To all the bereaved we extend sympathy and commend them to God, who doeth all things well. Her pastor, S. D. Cook.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Leader, John E. Morrison. Visitors in our town and public in general are cordially invited to all these services. Gaines B. Hall, Pastor.

### COST OF FILTH.

The absolute dependance of urban population upon municipal government for the commonest conveniences and necessities of life is emphasized by conditions in Chicago following the revocation of the contract between that city and a private company which owns a garbage reduction plant. With garbage accumulating in the streets and on private premises at the rate of 700 or 800 tons a day the typhoid rate last week increased 41 per cent over the previous week and 60 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago. The citizen is helpless. He cannot remove his own garbage and must depend absolutely upon the municipal government.

The jump in the typhoid rate is the price the people of Chicago are paying for an inefficient local government. Many other cities are paying the same or a higher price without fully realizing the cost. While Chicago's death rate is increasing because the prompt removal of the garbage has stopped the death rate of many cities and towns is high because they have never attempted to keep clean.

Garbage and filth are not very pleasant subjects to think and talk about and the public is disposed to concern itself about more attractive and less important activities of their local government. The result is that not one citizen out of ten knows or cares anything about garbage removal, so long as it doesn't offend his eye or nostrils. It is a case out of sight, out of mind.

Physicians and health officers understand the vital relationship between cleanliness and health, and everywhere they are trying to arouse the people to an appreciation of the danger of permitting filth to accumulate even in back alleys and out-of-the-way places. The experience of Chicago should aid them in their campaign of education.—Fort Worth Record.

### Some Activity.

Graham has been a lively place this week. The Young County annual fair which closed last night was largely attended and a big winner. A splendid exhibit of Young County farm products was made. The livestock show was one of the best of the year and the racing exhilarating. The West Texas fair opened at Big Springs on the morning of Oct. 14 and large crowds have been in attendance. It is in every way worth the while. The East Texas fair at Tyler was largely attended and one of the best in the history of that section of Texas. Fairs, State and County, are big winners. After the State Fair comes the National Feeders and Breeders' Show at Fort Worth. Publicity is the thing. Why not get busy. Tell it to the people. Interest them. They will come if the proper inducements are held out. Never hide your light under a bushel. If you do anything extraordinary it is all right to be conceited about it. If you have anything worth the while to show to the world it is all right to brag about it. Take a gambler's chance on a good thing and play your cards to win. The timid man is the hero of the play "The Man Who Stood Still." The man who isn't willing to take a chance always stands still. Ditto the city.—Fort Worth Record.

John Casey of Farmer was in the city on business Monday.

## COUNTY TEACHERS NOW IN SESSION

**Began Monday Morning With Large Attendance from All Parts of County.**

### NINETY TEACHERS PRESENT

**Are Given Auto Ride Over City. With Band Concert and Recital Tuesday Night.**

The teachers of Young county, almost a hundred strong, are in Graham this week attending the Teachers' Institute. The Reporter extends them a hearty welcome to the city and trusts their short stay in the city will be both pleasant and profitable.

It is you to whom the citizens of the county look to train the children, not only in studies prescribed by laws and rules, but those fine points of character that are made and molded in the child while attending school.

And The Reporter trusts that each teacher may have the co-operation of every patron of the school over which you preside, for without this successful and permanent good cannot be done.

The teachers were given a complimentary auto ride over the city Tuesday afternoon, after which they were entertained with a band concert by the Fireman's Band. At night they enjoyed a recital at the school house given by Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Ruth Isaacs, J. F. H. Crabb, and pupils of each of these, with the assistance of Mrs. H. P. Rose.

Tonight they will be given a free ticket to the picture show, and no doubt other entertainment will be planned before the week is out.

The Young County Teachers' annual Institute was called to order by County Superintendent B. W. King at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning in the Graham High School Building.

The session opened with song followed by prayer, in which Rev. J. Hall Bowman led.

On account of the absence of Mayor S. Boyd Street, who was to make the address of welcome, this duty was ably performed by Mr. J. T. Rickman, president of the school board.

Supt. McLendon was unanimously elected chairman of general session and Miss Marguiet Stephens of Olney was elected secretary. Eighty-eight teachers responded to roll-call.

The regular program was then taken up. A most interesting discussion was opened by Messrs. McLendon and Remington. Miss Rogers also read an interesting paper.

The Tuesday morning work was not completed but the session adjourned to meet in sections at 1:30.

At the Tuesday morning session the Institute was called to order by Mr. McLendon and after a song Rev. Gaines B. Hall read a scripture lesson and offered prayer.

Announcements were then made and the chairman appointed the following committees:

Resolutions—D. K. Lyon, V. M. Chambers, I. G. Kennon, J. E. Moreland, and W. W. Jackson. Summer Normal—Supt. Remington, Miss M. Stephens, Miss Willie Rogers and Mr. Nathan Johnson.

There is a great deal of interest being shown by the teachers in the Institute work and it is the opinion of the County Superintendent that this will be the most interesting Institute ever held in the county.

### Mrs. McPhaill Passes Away.

Mrs. R. C. McPhaill, aged 77 years, peacefully passed away Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hudson. The immediate cause of her death was heart trouble, brought on, it is thought, from grief on account of the death of her husband, which occurred about three weeks ago. Since the demise of Mr. McPhaill she had been stopping with the Hudson family until she was sufficiently strong to travel, intending to go to her former home in Kentucky. Mrs. McPhaill was one of the city's beloved old ladies and her many friends watched over her and cared for her in her last illness as though she were a dear relative to each one of them.

Her sister, Mrs. J. C. Douglass of Kentucky was with her at the time she died. She has three other sisters surviving her.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, by Rev. Gaines B. Hall.

The remains were tenderly laid to rest beside those of her deceased husband, in the Oak Grove Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

### He Would Never Love Again.

General Gordon, the Confederate commander, used to tell with delight the following story. He was sitting by the roadside one blazing hot day, when a battered soldier, whose clothing hung in rags, who had lost one shoe, and who wore a bandage around his head and carried his arm in a sling passed him. The soldier was soliloquizing thus: "I love my country. I'd fight for my country. I'd die for my country. But if ever this war is over I'll never love another country!"—Companion.

### Dame Parlet, the Advertiser

The following paragraph from an article by Andrew Lang may prove profitably suggestive to those who have wares to sell and are shy about advertising them: "When a goose lays an egg," said Mr. Lang, "she just waddles off as if she was ashamed of it—because she is a goose. When a hen lays an egg—ah, she calls heaven and earth to witness it! The hen is a natural born advertiser. Hence the demand for hen's eggs exceeds the demand for goose eggs, and the hen has all the business she can attend to."—Companion.

### Daughters of Confederacy.

The U. D. C.'s met in regular session at the home of Mrs. J. E. Norris Monday evening. There being no program prepared the business of the meeting was taken up.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. J. E. Norris. 1st Vice-President, Mrs. McCLOUD. 2nd Vice-President, Miss Fannie Stoffers. Secretary, Mrs. James Porter. Treasurer, Miss Pearl Matthews. Historian, Miss Cleo Hindman. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. James Porter Nov. 13. Historian.

Cold weather and the coal man come at the same time. 'Sawful.

## PRIZES AWARDED IN BETTER BABY SHOW

The Better Baby Show was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Court House, Drs. Gallaher, Price and Longino of Jacksboro acting as examining physicians.

There were twenty-seven babies entered. The prizes were awarded as follows:

Class A—from three months to twelve months, inclusive. Girls—1st, Hazel Farine Flint. 2nd, Edna Pearl Dowdle. Boys—1st, S. R. Dozier. 2nd, Charley Crutchfield. Class B—from twelve months to two years.

Girls—1st, Mary Lee Jarnigan. 2nd, Marguirete Onita Gideon. Boys—1st, Floyd Martin McAutor. 2nd, J. W. Thomas.

The U. D. C.'s, under whose auspices the Baby Show was held, desire to express their thanks to the physicians who so kindly assisted them.

### Shower for Miss Gallaher.

Miss Dorothy Graham asked the Les Hiboux to her home on Monday afternoon to a shower, given to Miss Corinne Gallaher, whose marriage to Mr. Tom Copeland of Corpus Christi will take place on the 29th of Nov.

Four games of bridge were played after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Glenn Q. Street served a salad course of pear salad, potato chips, pickled vegetables, and tea.

Mrs. Charles Hutchison won the high score prize and Miss Gallaher was given a prize also.

There were many dainty gifts showered upon the bride-to-be, mostly dainty hand-made garments.

Those present besides the club members were Mesdames Self, Widmayer, Tom Gallaher of Amarillo, Mrs. Noble Beatty of Charleston, West Va. and Miss Allen.

### LES HIBOUX

Mrs. F. F. Parrish was hostess last week to the Les Hiboux girls honoring Miss Corinne Gallaher, one of the club members, whose wedding takes place this month to Mr. Tom Copeland of Corpus Christi, Texas.

An unusually pretty party this was, everything having pink and lavender tints. Heart shaped score cards bearing tiny cupids, initialed napkins, especially arranged score pads, and all the unique things that go to make a pre-nuptial affair a success, were used. Pink and lavender garden flowers were used in profusion in decorating.

After the usual round at cards Miss Gallaher was presented a lovely piece of lingerie. Mrs. W. D. Norman won a like prize as high score. Mrs. M. K. Graham was lucky in winning a pretty pink and lavender heart-shaped chamois.


A delicious repast in the predominating colors was served, followed by a miscellaneous shower. A raft of beautiful as well as useful gifts pertaining to a bride was presented the honor guest in a large pink heart shaped box. The bride-elect was charmingly gowned in a creation of purple crepe-meteor with green accessories.

If you would be of real service to the county help out on Nov. 5 and 6 when everybody else will be working the roads.

y, we know very litology, but it has ad to us that roaring great relief to a lion.

Your Laundry ter's, Payson's or San ible ink.—The Graing Co.

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ALL WOOL  
MADE  
TAILORED



authoritative

US season the most authoritative styles me from London. shug the form more he waist. Sleeves g. Labels are soft. Vests are high. are spare and t.

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**Make Your  
Ice Work  
Easy**

in supply you with ing used in an of-our complete line of

**Pencils and Inks  
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eliver on short no-anything in printed reheads, Billheads, Envelopes,  
st. any special office nery you need in a

**You Want It,  
We Have It!**

**e Graham  
inting Co.**

## 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 out, unless contracted for a specified time.

### Weather for October.

1 to 3, warm wave; 4 to 9, cloudy period; 10 to 13, smoky; 14 to 17, storm period; 18 to 23, cold wave; 24 to 27, pleasant wave; 28 to 31, stormy spell.

If you don't agree with The Reporter, "cuss" it; that's your privilege—but at the same time we reserve the right to disagree with you. You don't always fall out with your neighbor just because he doesn't see things like you do, neither do we fall out with you if you do not agree with us. There are thousands of people who read The Reporter and hardly any two of them are of the same opinions on all subjects. It takes this difference to make up a world, and you will find that your opinion is respected only so far as you can maintain it without becoming offended with every one who holds an opinion different to that of yours.

For the past two weeks the type for The Reporter has been set on our new linotype, and it is with pardonable pride that we call attention to the fact that with this great improvement in our composing room facilities, we now have the best equipped newspaper and job plant in this section of the State, though just a little over one year has passed since The Reporter was established. When we have become familiar enough with the operation of this machine, it will enable us to give our readers a better paper. It will also place us in position to accept communications of any length without crowding us to the limit for sufficient time in which to set such of them as may come in. And let us suggest that if you have been contemplating writing on any subject that you wished to get before the people we would be glad to have you send in the communication now. We are doing our best to make The Reporter a paper in which every man can be heard, free from dictation of any faction or class; in fact, we want every citizen of this section of Texas to feel free to write us upon any subject that is of interest to our readers, assuring you that you will at all times be given a square deal; more than this we cannot promise.

Every day is what each person makes it, and that is the secret of what are known as good days and bad days. If one gets up in the morning with a surly temper, nursing a grouch, or with a discouraging feeling, he will surely have a bad day. The proper way is to get up with a determination to make the best possible of every day, to regard each day as a life and to make that life just what a true man should make it, for no man can excuse himself for not doing some good and being pleasant to others as he passes along life's road.—Silver City Enterprise.

There was a time when people kept their money in a sock hid around their homes or buried in some fence corner, rather than put it in a bank and run the risk of the bank being robbed or by having it stolen from him by a bank failure. There are still a few people who are prejudiced against the banks and will not keep their money in them, but

only a few. The banks of today are different, and the depositor is protected from robbers, failures, fires, etc., and the bank is now the safest place that he can keep his money. The man who doesn't do business through some bank these days has a very poor chance to succeed. The banker is in a position to help you in many business transactions, as he keeps up with the business world, and if you entrust him with your business and talk with him confidentially about your business affairs you have ten chances for success where you would one without him. That is the way the best business men of today do business. And a bank account will grow and help a fellow to save his money.—Exchange.

### CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

Farmers in the United States will do well to study the forthcoming report of the committee on agriculture and co-operation of the Canadian house of commons, of which a brief synopsis has been made public. While Canadian farmers have made some progress in co-operative marketing, complaint of low prices and bad treatment at the hands of the commission men is quite general over there. This report will deal with the various co-operative societies in the Province of Ontario. A case is reported of a western Ontario farmer, not a member of a co-operative society who was offered \$125 for his apple crop. He found that was the best price he could get from the local buyer or the agents of the Toronto commission houses, so he reconsidered his decision and joined the local co-operative association. The result was that he received \$1,035 for his apples which were marketed for him by the association. This, of course, is a greater difference than usually exists, but it was sufficiently impressive to bring every fruit grower in the neighborhood into the co-operative association.—Fort Worth Record.

It seems possible that Virginia could teach its farmers to plant nut trees on the hillsides, and in other places where timber has been removed, and where rocks or other impediments hinder the full cultivation of an annual crop. We've made fortunes with our apples. As nuts enter more into the daily diet of a cosmopolitan people, why should we not be ready to reap some of the financial harvest?—Richmond, Virginia, Times-Dispatch.

The above applies to Texas as well as to Virginia and if the suggestion were adopted by the present generation it would add millions to the wealth of the state in years to come. The present generation might not get the big benefits, but it should be borne in mind that we do not live for self alone. If more pecan groves and more walnut and shell bark hickory nut groves were planted in Texas now, coming generations would have cause to thank the foresight of the people of this generation. Plant nuts.—Fort Worth Record.

### It Pays to Advertise.

As an evidence of the value of advertising you only have to ask Homer Wilder. Some time ago an attractive ad adorned the front door to the calaboose over which Homer presides with dignity and precision, and it was but a short time ago until two citizens applied for admission, and were made occupants of that palatial structure. That was more than a month ago. The ad was ruthlessly torn down and thrown away, and not a soul has knocked for admission to that secluded retreat since that time.

It always pays to advertise.—Lakewood (N. M.) Progress.

### BUSINESSLIKE BUSINESS

The Mirror has very little patience with the newspaper that is continually harping about what the merchants of the town owe it as a public institution.

It is alright for the merchants to show their appreciation of their paper upon this basis, in a personal way to the management but when it comes to soliciting their business from this standpoint we beg to renig. When we solicit a merchant's business it is with the distinct understanding that we have something to offer him of value for his money. We do not want his business because he loves us or thinks we are getting out a good paper. We want his business from a strictly business standpoint.—The McGregor Mirror.

That's the way to solicit business. Solicit it on a business basis. It is the only enduring foundation for commercial success. The time has long passed when good merchants thought giving an ad to the newspaper was equivalent to giving charity to the editor, and the editors are long dead who were willing to accept advertising with that understanding. Successful merchants now regard their advertising appropriations as necessary as their other fundamental expenses. They spend money to get money through the advertising mediums. There are of course a few merchants still in business who do not advertise, but they are passing away along with other institutions of other years, and the sites of their little stores in some instances are being taken over by advertising merchants to build big stores upon.—Dallas News.

Likewise the newspaper man is fast passing away who secures his patronage through sympathy. Merchants who are wide-awake know that advertising in anything but a wide-awake publication is a gamble, pure and simple, and in this day of strong competition the merchant who would secure the business can't afford to take that risk.

### FETERITA.

We have made arrangements to get feterita seed for as many farmers as would like to grow some during the next year and ask those who have been in to inquire about the seed to let us know just how much you want. You can do this on your next trip to Graham and when all have had an opportunity of placing their orders we will have the seed shipped in.

A recent letter to us from a man who raises it says that two crops a year can be raised, by planting the first crop the first of April and the second the first of August. Any farmer in this section who cares to try feterita next year can obtain some of the seed by applying at this office. We will endeavor to make no profit, asking you to pay for them just what we pay, with the freight added.

Those who raise maize and kafir can well afford to try feterita. It is recommended to be superior in every way to both of the above named crops, and while we know nothing of it from our own experience, we can vouch for the truth of the reports coming in.

Our only object in asking you to try this new feed crop is to secure something for this country that dry weather will not destroy, and as feterita has been recommended to us by people who know, and say it is one of the best, if not the best, dry weather crops, we are very anxious for the farmers of this section to give it a trial.

If it proves to be a good feed crop for this country then we will have, in a measure, solved the feed question, and you must admit that it has been a "burning" one for several years.

### KIRSCHBAUM Clothes



"That coat looks as good on a chair as lots of coats I've seen on men.

I LIKE its snug, smooth air about the collar. The soft swing of the lapels and those thin, trim edges—well, I've had them before, but not for as low as \$15, by a long shot."

That's how you'll feel over your Kirschbaum Suit.

For Kirschbaum Clothes are the only kind at their prices which are all-wool, London-shrunk, hand tailored and sewn with silk thread.

Kirschbaum  
Clothes \$15, \$20 and \$25  
The Jno. E. Morrison Co.

### 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  
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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  
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RAMBOULETT'S  
The Wool and Mutton  
SHEEP

Graham & McCorquodale  
Graham, Texas

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If your subscription expires soon or if it has recently expired, or even if you never have been a reader of THE REPORTER you can save money and get the three best publications of their kind, each a year if you subscribe for

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West Texas Reporter	\$1.00 a year
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Farm and Ranch,	1.00 a year
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Total,	\$3.00 a year
All Three to You For	\$1.75

All three papers are excellent values at their regular price and you now have the opportunity to get them at a still lower price. They are all published in the South too.

BETTER ORDER TODAY

West Texas Reporter

### Bring Your Cotton to the Graham Gin Co.

We have installed huller breasts to our gin stands and can gin your cotton either picked or in bolls. You will always get a full lint turnout at the

GRAHAM GIN CO.

### ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

### Supreme Flour

Bread from "Supreme" Flour keeps fresh longer—a saving in work, worry and fuel; you enjoy the taste, eat more of it and less of the high-priced and unwholesome food. "Supreme" shows in the baking—in more loaves, in whiter, lighter, more palatable bread—crust more tender, hence less waste to the loaf.

Try "Supreme" Flour and be convinced. It's guaranteed by

The Graham Mill & Elevator Co.



If the lines in this diamond figure do not appear equally black in all the different meridians, it indicates a defect of sight that causes nervous head-ache and should be corrected at once. Eyes tested free.

I know my business, and it matters not how difficult or how complicated your case may seem, I can correct the trouble if it can be done by the use of glasses. All I ask is a trial; 'twill cost you nothing if not satisfied.

I carry a complete line of accurately ground lenses, all sizes, rimless and insert. Frames and nose-glass mountings, spectacle and eyeglass cases carried.

Remember my prices are not extortionate.

J. L. WOODS,  
Jeweler and Optician. Graham, Tex.

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

Graham Independent  
Telephone Company

W. H. MAYES, Manager

### Mend Your Broken Plates.

Try a bottle of Carter's Cement; it will mend china, glass and crockery. 10c per bottle, at The Graham Printing Co.

## W. C. T. U.

Items for this column are furnished by local Union.

### \$2,700,000,000 a Year for Liquor and Tobacco.

In the October number of Munsey's Magazine, Frank Fayant shows that the smoking and drinking bill of the American people now reaches the enormous figure of \$2,700,000,000 a year. He says:

"Since the time when Columbus braved the unknown seas in search of the treasure of the Indies, man has dug out of the earth fifteen thousand million dollars worth of gold. Since the panic of 1907 the American people have spent for alcohol and tobacco fifteen thousand million dollars. Or to put these two statements in the form of a mathematical equation, the product of four hundred and twenty years of human toil, sacrifice and bloodshed, of daring discovery and exploration, of cruel wars of aggression and conquest of wonderful engineering triumphs, in the never-ending search for the precious metal, equals six years' easy-going expenditure of the American people for the weed that soothes and the cup that cheers.

"A stack of 2,700,000,000 dollar bills would tower one hundred and forty miles in the sky, far beyond the earth's atmosphere. In thousand-dollar gold certificates the stack would be higher than the Woolworth building in New York. If twenty-seven hundred million dollar bills were strung end to end they would cover every mile of railroad track in the United States. This same green ribbon would reach from the earth to the moon and a hundred thousand miles beyond."

Mr. Fayant says that the bulk of this is money spent by wage-earners. It is equal to the earnings of more than four million workers. It is two and a half times the wages of all men on the railroads. It is fourteen times the great payroll of the Steel Corporation.

Sir George Paish, the English economist, estimates that the American people are saving the great sum of five billion dollars this year, that is, that we are putting this money into new railroads, factories, farms, and other productive investments, and thus adding to the national wealth. But we are spending an equal sum every twenty-two months for tobacco and alcohol. Our enormous savings bank hoard is the wonder and envy of Europe, but we spend in twenty months as much money for tobacco and alcohol as we have laid by in the savings banks in all these years of prosperity and thrift. Every month we spend more than we add to our bank savings in a whole year.

More than half of the total wealth of the United States is incorporated in manufacturing and industrial companies, banks and other financial institutions, railroads, telegraphs, telephones and other public service corporations. The combined profits of all these businesses are less than our expenditure for smoking and drinking. The twenty-seven hundred million dollar outlay is greater than the total cost of all our government, from the President's salary down to the cross-roads school house. It is almost three times the present amount of the national debt. It is more than all Europe is spending for war and preparation for war.

"If our habits do not change," says the writer, "we shall consume more alcohol and tobacco in the next thirty-five years than could be purchased for the entire wealth of the United States today—the total value of everything possessed by everybody from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

A quarter of the twenty-sev-

en hundred million dollars is spent for tobacco, and three-quarters for alcohol—that is, our drinking bill is three times as large as the smoking bill. Of the two billions spent for drink, \$1,170,000,000 goes for beer, \$700,000,000 for whiskey, brandy, gin, rum and other "strong drink," and \$100,000,000 for wine. The \$700,000,000 tobacco bill is thus divided: \$446,000,000 for cigars and little cigars; \$72,000,000 for cigarettes; \$157,000,000 for smoking and chewing tobacco, and \$24,000,000 for snuff.

### Subjects and Rules for the Prize Essay Contest for 1913-14.

We wish to renew the offer of last year of five dollars in gold for the best temperance essay in the High School grades or Graham High School, subject to the following rules and regulations:

1st. Every pupil in the room selected is expected to write upon the subject chosen. The teacher decides upon the ten best essays. A local contest is held with these and the prize is awarded for the best essay. This essay is in turn entered in the State contest. The winning state essay shall then be forwarded to the National Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the National W. C. T. U.

General Subject—The value of total abstinence to a life.

Special Themes—Alcohol and the laborer; alcohol and crime; alcohol and tobacco; the national government and the trade in intoxicants; the discussions of the courts with reference to intoxicants.

Markings—All essays shall be graded three-fourths on subject matter, and one-fourth on style and grammatical excellence.

Number of words shall be fifteen hundred and the minimum one thousand.

Prize—The prize shall be known as the national prize and will be fifty dollars in gold.

The following list of stories and books will be found helpful in preparing essays:

The life of Francis E. Willard. Philip Strong. Who killed Joe's baby? His Mother's Prayers—Chas. M. Sheldon.

The Darlings—E. E. Relse. The Reaper.

The Tyrant in White. (anti-cigarette story). A Singular Life, Lovliness, Jack the Fisherman—E. Stuart Phelps Ward.

A Modern Madonna—Caroline A. Stanley.

Black Rock. The Sky Pilot. Glengarry School Davis.

The Man from Glengarry. The Fall of the Stancliffes (a prize story on gambling)—Alfred Colbeck.

John Mitchell's School—Angeline W. Ray.

### THE YOUNG COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION.

The Young County Singing Convention will meet at Padgett on the fourth Sunday, October 26. It is understood that there will be dinner on the ground.

Let everybody attend and enjoy a feast of music (and eatables.)

### Woodman Circle Hallowe'en Party.

The Woodman Circle will give a Hallowe'en party at the W. O. W. Hall on Friday night Oct. 31, 1913. All Circle members and their families are cordially invited to attend. Committee.

### Notice to Tax Payers

I will be at  
Eliasville, Wednesday, Oct. 22.  
Newcastle Friday and Saturday, 24th and 25th.  
Loving, Tuesday, October 28.  
Olney, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3, 4, and 5.  
J. E. Parsons, Tax Collector.

### To the Public.

Until further notice my office and place of business will be at the Graham Land Office. E. S. Graham and I have made arrangements to jointly transact a Real Estate Sale and Exchange business. We shall handle any sized tracts of land, improved or otherwise Strictly on a Commission Basis. My business dealings with the public in the past may be taken as a guide as to what you may expect in the future.

A Desk and Free Writing Material has been placed in our office for the convenience of our friends, patrons and prospective customers. Remember that you will be welcome at all times. Your patronage is solicited.

Respectfully,  
J. R. JAMESON.

The Right Pen, and the one YOU should use is

**A Waterman Automatic Self-filling Fountain Pen**

They Are Guaranteed by us.

Always ready to write—Easy to re-fill

**USE FOUNTAIN PEN INK**

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Have your piano or organ tuned by an expert of eleven years' factory experience. Carroll's Studio. Fountain pen inks, Carter's and Sanford's, 10c up, at The Graham Printing Co. The West Texas Reporter Want ads bring results. There's a reason. One cent a word.

# GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE

We have a Large Stock of Merchandise  
which we are compelled to sell  
to meet our obligations

**The Entire Stock Will Go at Cost  
FOR CASH**

At just what it cost to lay it down on  
our sidewalk. You are at liberty to see  
our invoice on any of these goods

# R. L. REED & CO.

## The News from our County Correspondents

### Dakin.

We still have more rain. I do believe it can rain in old Young county.

Some are through with their cotton while others will be jill Christmas getting through on account of so much rain lately, which was badly needed in June and July.

Health is very good, only a few have had colds.

I didn't get to be with you all last week. I went to town Monday and took in the fair. It was just fine, I thought, and my! wasn't a big crowd there. Graham is good for drawing big crowds.

The party at W. C. Reed's on Saturday night was enjoyed by all who went, only one time Earl B. looked a little sour when he thought he wouldn't get his tie clasp back. Earl you had better leave your tie clasp at home the next time so you won't have so much trouble.

Several people of this community went to Rocky Mound Sunday morning to hear Brother Cook preach.

Miss Jaunita Bryan and Roy took dinner at H. K. Ragland's Sunday.

Misses Lilla Belle Findley and Tressie Snodgrass called on Miss Mamie Keplinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Robertson spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. C. Reed and family.

Messrs. Herschel Mayes and Ernest Heighton were out this way driving Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Edgar Craig took dinner with Dean Phillips Sunday.

Misses Mamie Keplinger and Lilla Belle Findley took dinner with Miss Dollya Martin Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Bryan was in town Saturday.

D. J. E. Clark and wife and little grandson, James Noel, are visiting in Jack county.

Well, Jack o' Diamonds, I am thinking seriously how I'm to keep the rabbits out of my garden next year, so since you mentioned taking your picture that gave me an idea. Come ahead so I can keep one. I know that will do the work.

Mrs. Joe Snodgrass and family went to the carnival at Jacksboro last week and report a fine time.

Master Jackson Findley of Ft. Worth is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Findley. Mrs. Sam Keplinger is sick at this writing.

My! we certainly had a fine visitor last night; it was Jack Frost. It is a little "stingy" pickers. Blondie.

### Proffitt

The singing at Mr. Wooldridge's Sunday afternoon was well attended.

Several of the Proffitt people took in Second Monday and the fair at Graham.

Miss Maggie Weatherbee was at Miss Jennie Dooley's Saturday night.

There was a large crowd attended the fruit supper at Mr. John Webb's Friday night.

Miss Jennie Dooley went to Newcastle Saturday.

Misses Addie Wells, Etna Wilkerson and Mr. Mack Pond took in the big show at Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mr. Sam Gibbs and family of Perrin, Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibbs.

Mesdames Lewis and Webb and Miss Mamie Sendian were callers at Mrs. Holders Sunday.

The birthday dinner that was given to Mr. W. M. Gibbs Friday was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Walter Dent made a flying trip to Newcastle Friday. Snowflake.

### Mountain Home.

It has been raining some in this part of the country and has stopped the farmers from their work. The weather is much cooler than it was.

Miss Fay and Clenton Lisle have been visiting their uncle and aunt in Mountain Home.

Grandma McClendon had a chill Wednesday morning, was sick until Thursday, but was up and able to go over to Mr. Jones Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Posern of Graham was down seeing after his stock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman attended church at Gooseneck Saturday.

Mrs. Grimshaw, who been visiting her daughter in Comanche has returned home.

Mr. A. Grimshaw attended County Court last week.

Mr. Mack Rickles and Walter Corbett were in this community this week.

Mr. Rufe Mullinax of Bunker will live on Mr. Grimshaw's place next year. We will be glad to have them for neighbors.

Silver Bell we will show you how we pick cotton, but we are always glad for folks to visit our cotton patch when they lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Gracie Rickles visited Mrs. Frances Bunker Monday.

Mr. J. K. P. Hughes of Cedar Creek went to Graham Monday.

Messrs. Tom and Bill Bunker went to Bunker with a bale of cotton Monday.

Well I will give my place to some one else for I like to read all the letters, for they are all good. Homeite.

### Eliasville.

As I haven't seen any news from our town and community, thought I would write a few items.

No need to tell of the good rain, as it is generally appreciated, and cotton pickers got to take a rest.

We are glad to report Doctor Newell's rapid recovery, and we hope to see him out soon as we need a physician in our country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCharen were called to Gorman last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. McCharen's father. We extend our sympathy to her in this sad hour of grief.

Miss Stella Moore, who is teaching school at Crystal Falls, visited home folks Sunday.

Miss Lila Cunningham of Graham is home to spend the week while the Institute is in session.

Several of our people attended the Young County fair last week and all report a nice time.

Mrs. R. A. Wells, formerly of Pearsall, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elledge.

Rev. Dellinger filled his regular appointment here Sunday. The services were enjoyed by all.

News is scarce this week so I will ring off. Dixie.

(We extend Dixie a hearty welcome as a member of the best and greatest news gathering force in all West Texas. The Reporter Correspondents equal those of the daily papers when the territory is taken into consideration and the editor of this paper feels proud that he can have the co-operation of such a large number of efficient and willing writers. He believes that with your constant help we can make The Reporter the best weekly newspaper in the state. A letter each week from the Correspondents that we now have would keep us on the jump to keep up our record of always getting out on time, the same day every week; but we would like to try it for a few weeks, at least. Please see if you can snow us under.—Editor.)

### Mount Pleasant.

It begins to look like we will have to order a school teacher from Sears, Roebuck & Co. or some other bucking company.

P. A. Spain and Salemite both write interestingly on the hog subject. I haven't much hogs or much hog sense, neither am I burdened with hog feed, consequently I am inclined to agree with Mr. Spain and Salemite too.

Of course it is to the interest of the railroads and packing houses too, for the farmer to raise a surplus of hogs. Thus far I agree with Mr. Spain, but I hardly think he had Young county in mind when he wrote on the subject, because we never have a surplus of porkers here. So after all I agree with Salemite, and say lets all raise all the hogs we can feed, nor say or write anything calculated to cause a shortage in the pork crop. There is hardly a farmer in the county but what could raise hogs to make his meat if he would only try. One of my neighbors, Mr. J. E. Martin, never buys a pound of either meat or lard, and he has no better farm than the rest of us, nor is he any better farmer than we are; he just simply raises hogs to make his meat and lard.

Joel Blackwood was among our young people Sunday. Look out boys.

I had thought the Loving Correspondent was trying to put us "up - tree" about Zack Wyatt's happy condition, but I heard Mr. Wyatt say "I am in better shape than I have been for a hundred years."

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mote have now begun life in real earnest—they have moved to themselves and "set up" housekeeping in one of L. P. Brooks' houses, Roy having accepted a position with Uncle Pink for the time being. Grover Gallaher has been employed to dig a well at the school house and will commence some time this week, and Finis says that means more box suppers.

The Apostolic people held a series of meetings at the school house, beginning on Saturday night and closing Sunday night. Their Newcastle, Belknap, Indian Mound and Komo bands were all represented and it is said they had a very enthusiastic service Sunday.

Lucille Burnett has been quite sick for several days.

Mrs. L. P. Brooks went to Elbert last Friday to see her daughter, Mrs. Hulse, who is quite sick.

John Timmons visited his mother Sunday.

When Christians (?) get so shriveled up that they cannot stand it to hear preachers of other faiths than their own, they are getting about dry enough to put on the shelf.

Our Sunday school is getting under way again, and now that we have a good new house and plenty of wood handy, and will soon have a good well, I see no reason why we should not have a real good Sunday school. Everybody come out and leave their prejudice in the woods. Plow Boy.

### Orth.

G. W. Rux is on a deal to sell his place to T. J. Routon and Mr. Routon is to rent him 75 acres of land.

Mr. M. E. Clark is making arrangements to rent land from Mr. George Leberman.

Mr. Mack Farmer has rented land from Sam Walters.

Well, we heard from those Mexico people. They say it is so cold they cannot do anything.

I am glad to see so many people taking so much interest in this quail and bird killing.

It looks like business to see so many Graham men fixing to work the road, which is nothing but right. Well, Orth is in the lead in the cotton market like she is in everything else. UNO.

### Flat Rock.

The Candy Kid picked cotton this afternoon for the first time this year, but I am not going to tell how much I picked, although I believe I can beat Silver Bell, for I don't have to use the hammer nor Idmon squeezer.

There is quite a lot of bad colds in our community.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday, also the singing Sunday night.

Mrs. Burton and daughter, Miss Georgia went to the county fair Wednesday and took dinner with Mrs. Graves.

Miss Maggie Corley visited Miss Lona Corley Friday.

Miss Maggie Taylor spent Sunday night with Miss Delilah Robbins.

Lud Martin and wife and little daughter, Wilda May, took supper at Mr. Burton's last Sunday night.

Rev. Boswell preached some real good sermons for us last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newby and baby visited Brit Alford and wife Wednesday night.

Miss Lona Corley, Gene and Billy Martin were guests at Mrs. Pritchard's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robbins visited Mrs. Parsons on Monday.

Miss Maggie Corley is visiting her brother Oscar Fain and family in Center Ridge community.

Bob Corley spent last Sunday night with the Fain boys.

Miss Delilah Robbins, Billy Simpson and Fred Fields were at Mr. Taylor's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Cunningham visited the Carey girls last Friday.

Romie Martin of Graham attended our Sunday school.

Mr. Fred Fields of Bryson seems to be interested at Flat Rock of late. Visitors are always welcome, aren't they Maggie?

We are having our part of the rain and cold weather.

Mrs. Emma Cook and baby were unable to attend Sunday school Sunday.

Brit Mayes and little daughter Anna, visited Saturday night at R. W. J. Parsons. Candy Kid.

### Flint Creek.

Well, we've had another rain since the last writing, and cold! why we are about to freeze to death; we will when the wood gives out I guess. I think the rain will quit for a while now, but it might snow.

And our fair is over with for this time. I suppose every one had a good time. Most of the Flint Creek people attended.

Mr. Chas. Blue and family and Mrs. Baty spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blue Sunday.

Mesdames Caskey and Rogers visited Mrs. Joe Doolin Saturday afternoon.

A few of the Flint Creek boys went to the box supper at Monument Monday night and said they had a good time.

A serious accident has happened in this neighborhood. Mr. Z. A. Wyatt took his gun and went out the other day to kill a jack rabbit, but accidentally killed one of his fine cows. He hated to see all that good beef go to waste so he was out Friday giving each one of his neighbors a piece of it.

We haven't got our cotton out yet; some are making a fair crop for this year. Most of the people are pulling bolls as the cotton is so hard to pick. I expect each man has lost as much as a thousand pounds during the rain.

We are going to have a fine oat crop in this part of the country. They are looking pretty now. Jack o' Diamonds.

### Posted.

Hunters are notified that my property is posted and no hunting will be allowed.

Respectfully,  
J. M. ATCHESON.

### Cedar Creek.

I will send in a few lines to tell you scribes how much I enjoyed your fine letters in last week's paper. They were "all" good.

I was very sorry to bid farewell to Happy Girl, but trust our loss may be her gain.

Salemite, when I read your turkey story I just threw that "old hamper sky-high and said 'no cotton for this chap, I'll take turkeys for mine.'" No sooner than dad heard my proposition to buy a flock of turkeys than he dashed my aircastles all to the ground as he said, "see here, Silver Bell, no turkeys don't come to my place; remember that, please." Rest assured I did not mention incubator.

Messrs. Corbett, Herrell and Taylor of South Bend were in this vicinity Saturday.

Aunt Judith Winters spent Sunday with Lila Ritchey. It's the first time Aunt Judith has spent an hour away from home in several years, on account of being crippled by a fall several years ago.

Nearly all the farmers in this community are sowing small grain, even Uncle Jimmy Creagh has quit talking oil tanks and is now engaged in sowing rye.

Correspondents, I deeply realize that words are very poor thanks for the beautiful compliments and kind words you have bestowed upon me, however you have my grateful thanks.

I also want to thank Mr. Boyle for the many nice things he said about our good paper and its band of Correspondents.

Mr. Willie Caudill of Pickwick was a caller at J. R. Creagh's Saturday.

There is yet a right smart cotton in this little corner of the desert to be gathered. There! dad said I had got things wrong again, said there wasn't any cotton to gather, just the seed, so I guess that's right.

We done gone and got our cotton, or seed, or whatever it may be, gathered and I kinder reckon I'm glad, for the old hammer is just about played out as well as Silver Bell.

### Salem.

Jack Frost has been prowling around over the low lands here of late but he hasn't hit the upland yet.

Salem was well represented at the fair and carried off one first prize. We expect to be on hand next year with goods that will win.

Twenty-one of the neighbors turned out and picked cotton for Mrs. Maggie Gilmore last Monday, but owing to heavy dew, which caused a late start only a little over 2000 pounds were picked.

The word appreciate is coming into fashion rapidly now; a little early for it to bloom, but a sure sign we will have an election after a while.

Miss Afton Smith spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. George Gilmore.

Mrs. Archie Martin is spending the week with Mrs. M. Henderson.

Some one must be getting pretty hungry now, or at least it would seem so from the cry of "back to the farm" that is going up all over the land. But the strange thing about the whole hurrah is that instead of back to the farm they are running away from it as fast as they can. This move away from the farm has gone on until it is almost impossible to get help on the farm. The facts in the case are, the farmer and his family perform more hard labor and are poorer paid than those in any other profession. Dr. Wiley, of pure food fame, says the laboring man in the city can buy more wheat with his day's wages now than he could ten years ago, and that is a fact. But how is it with the farmer? Ten years ago 100 bushels of wheat at 80c

per bushel would pay for a wagon in Graham, while today same wagon sells for \$100 and wheat sells right around same old price. The farmer is not so situated or in position to balk and refuse to pull, but the other laborer is, and when he balks, and pressure is brought to make him pull he answers back with good big charges of dynamite, and in the long run his wages have been raised in nearly every row they have had, and of course the consumer in an indirect way has to foot the bill for this rise in wages. And the farmer, if you take into account the machinery and material used on the farm, is the largest consumer of all and he is the man who has the load to carry. Salemite.

### Henry Chapel.

Weather fair and pleasant. Jack Frost nipped the "later" vines in low places last Sunday night. Wheat and oats looking pretty good. Everyone busy at gathering bollies. When will the wonderful crop all be gathered?

L. P. Moren and R. H. Young set fire to the old arbor last week and thus cleared the ground for our new school building.

A. Bower brought out enough dynamite Saturday to sink our cistern down to water or blow out a canal through to China.

J. L. Anderson and wife of Olney visited in the community Sunday.

Byron Wade traded horses on Big Monday. He said the one he traded off got so it wouldn't go farther down the road than Mr. Moren's front gate. We notice his new horse is learning old tricks.

Mrs. W. B. Hinson of Graham spent last Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ottilie Craig.

Eddie Ribble of the Stovall Plantation is down with us sowing wheat and oats on his father's place. We are glad to have this family with us for another year.

See here Mr. Editor, we are a week behind on news at our house. The Reporter came in on time as usual but we laid the paper down by the gate till we could put away our horse and when we came back Tige, (the old pup), was just chewing up the last bit of it. Well we was certainly mad, but yet there is one great consolation in knowing that we have the smartest dog of anybody—chock full of news. He's been sitting up in the rocking chair on the front porch all week as knowing as a country editor. Dago.

(We would advise you, Dago, to try feeding that dog, not on newspapers, for if he eats all the cold weather reported in this week's issue he is liable to turn up his toes and freeze to death.)

### Ming Bend.

While nearly everyone is still picking cotton there are a few fortunate enough to be through and all will be if the weather stays fair a while longer.

Bro. Pursely filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Riley Sims and family, Tom Lisle and family, R. A. Kutch and wife, Mattie Dalton and son visited at Mr. Newby's Sunday.

Ella Askew of the Mountain Home community visited her sister, Mrs. Williams a few days the past week.

Bob and Will Askew took dinner with Joe Sims Sunday.

Reuby Newby, Lewis Gilmore, Margie Ribble, Bird Stringer took supper with Eula Sims Sunday night.

Olaf Ribble took dinner with Andy Owen Sunday.

Mr. Jack Ribble visited his sister, Mrs. Rena Owen Sunday. Well as it is time to go to the cotton patch I will ring off.

Rainy Day.

Buy your Carbon Paper from The Graham Ptg. Co.

### Lone Oak

Patrons of the school have been working on the school for the past few days. They are building a new room on the south side. We will have a very nice house after it is completed.

Prof. Brown of Jacksboro has been employed as principal of the Lone Oak school.

A few of the Lone Oak people attended the box supper at Loving Saturday night and all report a dandy time.

Noah Cantwell seems to think he is a boy again as he purchased a pair of short trousers from A. J. Beard of Loving a few days ago.

Wedding bells were ringing near here Sunday afternoon. Now, now, boys, you have let the bachelor get the bargain. You must be more careful next time if you ever have another chance like that one. See?

Miss Mabel Graves of Red Top spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Walker.

Mesdames Lowe and Arnold called on Mrs. C. C. McBride and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

G. C. Boyle and J. W. Pratt were business visitors to the city Monday.

Miss Clara Slater of Red Top was in our community Saturday.

Lum and Louie McBride visited relatives near Olney Friday and Saturday.

Misses Sallie and Lena Hawkins were shopping in Loving Saturday afternoon.

My! but don't you know Buster feels big over the compliment the Ft. Worth Record passed on him? Of course we all think he is a dandy writer but we haven't told him about it.

Mrs. C. C. McBride must be going into the chicken business as she received a bunch of fine Rhode Island red chickens from East Texas a few days ago.

Well, school will begin next Monday. We will sure have to work then, wont we? Brunette.

### South Bend.

In spite of the cold weather Sunday there was a large attendance at the morning and afternoon Sabbath schools, and there seems to be more interest in the Sabbath school work than formerly. We like to see this, for we think it is a grand institution. Let us see you all there again next Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Harrell and daughter Adele of Newcastle are visiting the families of M. D. and F. E. Harrell this week.

George Burgess and family have moved to the old "Farris Place."

Bro. Chunn will preach here next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and at Copeland school house at 3:00 o'clock and again at South Bend Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

O. A. McBrayer left Tuesday morning for Ft. Worth and Dallas to spend several days transacting business and attending the Fair.

Mrs. Will Goode took off an incubator of chickens this week. Out of 104 eggs she got 101 chickens. We think that is fine and we'll all know where to go to eat fried chicken.

There was a little frost Monday morning, biting tomatoes, beans and pea vines.

Mr. Shields and family spent Sunday with their brother, Mr. Young in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Youngblood of Wichita Falls are visiting John Youngblood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin of Copeland spent Sunday with George Martin and family.

We are glad to report Mr. Geo. Martin's baby some better.

Mr. Jim Thornton returned home Sunday afternoon from Electra, Texas, where he had been working for the past several months.

I think The Reporter improves all the time; seems like each issue is better than the last.

Wishing the editor and many readers of The Reporter much success I will ring off.  
Honeysuckle.

### Loving.

Harlan Reeves was operated on by Drs. Gallaher and Duncan last Monday. He had not gotten entirely over his sick spell he had last spring in Dallas and had to be tapped for a pus cavity in his side and a tube inserted. He is getting along fine now.

The box supper given for the benefit of the Loving band last night netted the boys \$45.00. They reported a nice time.

The new teachers of the Loving school met at the school house Saturday with the pupils and assigned them to the different grades and gave them a list of books they will study, as this is the beginning of a new series of new books they will study.

Reese Harlan has just returned from Canada and will stay at home with his parents now.

Uncle Sam Taylor was seen stepping off of "Taylor Hill" the other morning at about ten feet at a step, going to bear the glad tidings to his neighbors that a twelve-pound girl had arrived at his house the night before. He is now receiving the congratulations of his friends.

This writer enjoyed the fair at Graham last Monday and hope it will be continued from year to year till it grows to be as great in proportion as the Dallas Fair.

Preston Dickenson bought a new set of fine harness last Monday in Graham and it is said that he hangs them on the bed post every night, he thinks so much of them.

Prof. Wilmer Jackson came in from Alvord yesterday. He will teach the True school this year.

We have white frost this Monday morning which will nip the potato vines and all other tender plants. Ice was visible in all vessels out doors containing water and we had a very good foretaste of winter.

Walter Edwards and family left for Crawford, Texas in their car last Monday morning. They shipped their household goods on ahead.

Mr. Clyde Bratcher and Miss Mary Sims were married Sunday afternoon; John Saye officiating. Clyde is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bratcher and Miss Sims, the bride, is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sims. The new married couple stands high in the social circle of the Loving community and start out in good circumstances. We congratulate the young couple. Correspondent.

### Gooseneck.

Hello everybody, aren't we glad to see the sun shine again after so many nice rains.

Everybody seems to be pulling cotton bolls today.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James visited Mrs. Caudill Saturday and Sunday.

R. L. McLaren attended the Christian meeting at Ming Bend Saturday night.

G. W. Rose and family took in the fair at Graham Wednesday.

We think everybody and their dogs went to town last Monday.

Mack Rose and Lee McLaren say they are fixed for hunting; each one has a new gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens were visitors at Andrew Smith's Friday.

F. E. Suttle and wife spent Saturday night with Joe Upham and family at Bunger.

Preaching Saturday and Sunday and Sunday night was well attended.

Tom Choate and R. M. Williams of Ming Bend attended church at this place Sunday.

Deacon Brown was all smiles Sunday night.

Messrs. Cole and Dalrymple

of Cleburne are stopping with Mr. Day and family this week.

Mr. Saddyberry and family have moved to Ming Bend.

Murry Conder says he will move next week.

A nice crowd and lots of singing was at Andrew Smith's Sunday.

Geo. Rose, Bob McLaren and Joe Parsons, the three champion cotton pickers, are picking cotton in Salem.

Jim Price's little girls have the whooping cough.

Miss Cora Rose has returned from Eastland county. Some of the boys look better.

W. W. Sparks and family visited John Clark and family Sunday.

Mr. Sam Kelley's parents are visiting him.

Prof. Creager spent Sunday night with Mr. Kelley.

G. W. Rose says he "aims to rest part of the time," and has bought an easy chair and a folding bed.

We understand that there is to be a shooting gallery at Bunger very soon.

Uncle Jim Lawrence has sold his farm to Mr. Reed. Gander.

### Indian Mound.

Dear me! but these little fall northers are severe, aren't they? I suspect our editor will have to bring forth his last winter's overcoat that he discarded so late in the spring.

Some of our farmers are about through picking cotton and are quite busy preparing their land and sowing wheat.

Mrs. Austin Bird spent the day Friday with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Bryan.

W. R. Huckaby returned Wednesday to his home at Blanket, Texas, after a week's visit to relatives here.

Miss Jimmie Bird spent last week with her brother, S. F. at Ingleside.

Horace L. Busch and wife of Tonk Valley visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Wilson of Newcastle filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday. The attendance was not so large owing to the cool days.

Floyd G. McCommas visited friends in Graham from Saturday till Monday.

J. J. Grubbs and daughter, Miss Louetta took dinner at W. R. Dollins Sunday.

G. M. James attended preaching at Mount Pleasant Sunday.

Prayer meeting was postponed Sunday afternoon on account of the cold day and the stove not having been put up. The stove will be in heating order by next Sunday so let us all be present and help to make our Sunday school and prayer meeting better.

Misses Anne and Pat Bird of Ingleside visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bird Saturday and Sunday.

Hilliard Easterling took Sunday dinner with Charlie James.

Messrs. Austin Bird and H. L. Busch, with their families and Mrs. Lizzie Bryan and daughters, Misses Ivy and Jean, took dinner at J. H. Fisher's Sunday.

Misses Zeta and Lena Dollins visited Misses Lue and Grace James Sunday.

W. N. Fisher was a visitor at Uncle Joe Fisher's Sunday afternoon. Western Girl.

(Be careful, if you say overcoat too loud you will have Plow Boy writing an ode to Spring, and just now we do not believe it safe, for this linotype is still new and the editor doesn't care to tax it too heavy.)

### Brier Branch School House.

I will preach at Brier Branch Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

Gaines B. Hall.

For cheap money on land apply to Arnold & Arnold

### W. M. S. of M. E. Church.

Monday, Oct. 6, the Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. W. Johnson, in place of Mrs. A. M. Graham as announced, in regular business session. The reports of all the officers were given in full. Our 4th Vice-President, Mrs. A. M. Graham reported 25 tithers on her list. Mrs. Graham also suggested a Mission Study Class. The Society decided on "Mexico today" and appointed Mrs. Bowman to review the book.

The following committees were appointed for the ensuing month.

Visiting Committee for Strangers:

Mesdames A. M. Graham, D. G. Vick, Ben Johnson.

Visiting Committee for Sick. Mesdames Snoddy, McCloud and Lynch.

Mrs. McCloud was given a hearty welcome in the society. Number members.....36 Number present.....18

There being no further business the following program was carried out.

### Program.

Scripture lesson talk by our president, Mrs. C. W. Johnson. Talk on love and duty, Mrs. R. E. Lynch.

Song by Society. "In the Footsteps of the Master"—Mrs. Vick.

Solo—Mrs. Bowman.

Prayer—Mrs. A. M. Graham. "Mexico," illustrated with poster—Mrs. Burkett.

This feature was the most interesting of the afternoon. We could see Mexico, as Mrs. Burkett, with pointer in hand talked of this people and country.

Mrs. Burkett also led the discussion on "Excuses for not being an active Missionary worker."

Mrs. Johnson, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Crouch, of McKinney served delicious pineapple cream and cakes. Next social meeting to be next month with Mrs. Burkett.  
Publicity Superintendent.

### DON'T WORRY CLUB.

Last Friday afternoon the Don't Worry Club assembled in the elegant parlors of Mrs. R. E. Mabry. Several guests had been invited to meet with the members on this occasion.

After an hour spent in social intercourse and some with busy fingers, the charming daughters of the genial hostess served delicious refreshments and lovely home-made candies.

Mesdames Wood, Matthews and Rickman entertained with several musical numbers.

Mrs. Evans Mabry at the piano, accompanied by Mrs. Nat Price, rendered very pathetically that sweetest of old songs, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Mesdames W. L. Tidwell and John H. Wood also favored us with a vocal duet.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. James Porter.

### Honoring Miss Hopkins.

Monday of last week Mrs. H. B. Street entertained several ladies and girls with a delightful little bridge party honoring Miss Hopkins of Massachusetts, who is visiting Mrs. Will Loving. Several games were played and at the conclusion Mrs. Noble Beatrice won high score prize, a pair of silk hose, and second prize went to Miss Dorothy Graham, a hand-made fancy work basket.

Mrs. E. S. Graham received consolation, cards. A lovely salad course refreshed the guests.

Those enjoying the hospitality were Mesdames Loving of Jermyn, Beattie of West Va., E. S. and M. K. Graham, Norman, Street, Wadsworth, Fowler, Hutchison, Parrish, and Tom Gallaher of Amarillo, and Misses Corinne Gallaher, Dorothy Graham, Allye Logan and Miss Hopkins.

### LITERARY CLUB

On last Wednesday afternoon an interesting meeting of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle occurred at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gallaher. Despite many rival attractions of the week, this study club reported with a splendid attendance.

The hour was spent in a "Reading Journey Through South America." Roll-call reports were "South American Explorers," after which many interesting items concerning South America were developed.

Mrs. Miller presided and directed the following program: A well-prepared paper on "Discovery and Conquest" was read by Mrs. A. B. Eddleman, outlining the early formation of the republics of South America.

Mrs. Edgar McLendon followed with an excellent treatise on the "Colonial Period and War of Independence"—a subject which was handled with efficiency. Mrs. H. P. Rose, who is recognized by the club as a connoisseur in the art of map demonstration, gave a splendid talk on the geography of this continent.

Mrs. B. W. King was accorded a hearty welcome into the membership.

Don't put off renewing your subscription. Now is the time.

# WANT ADS

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The degree of satisfaction we get out of life depends largely upon the community in which we live. Whatever of advantages the community possesses we enjoy, while, to whatever extent the community is poor in public utilities, we who make up its population are circumscribed in the pleasure in living. His is the most satisfying life who lives in a well-equipped community and who is part of a congenial population. For most of us the community must have, as a minimum equipment, strong church advantages, a good school, good roads, easy communication with the world, and adequate shopping and marketing facilities. These are all community institutions, not individual, and can be had only through co-operation

of all the people in the community.

It is an old saying, but true enough to repeat, that the individual gets out of the community no more than he puts into it. Selfishness, therefore, is a man's most effective bar to his own happiness. I must be willing for every other person in the community to enjoy the fruit of some of my labor and sacrifice; but in return I receive the benefit of that labor and sacrifice multiplied by the number of my co-operating neighbors. Thus, by each contributing of labor and money or patronage, we each enjoy the advantages of churches, schools, roads and local stores that all co-operate in building and maintaining.

### GOSSIP.

Next to your own affairs, the most interesting topic in the world is the affairs of your neighbors. So the tendency to gossip is natural and almost universal. Indeed, the person who never gossips or shows any interest in gossip is a dull companion; however efficient he may be as a worker, however worthy he may be as a citizen, he is undeveloped on the human side.

The trouble with gossip is that even when it is not malicious it may be evil in its effects. The desire to furnish some particularly interesting item of news to an appreciative ear, or to offer some remarkably intelligent speculation about motives or actions may lead a person inadvertently into a betrayal of confidence or other disloyalty. Also gossip is insiduously demoralizing in that it tends to make a man cowardly about the consequences. Having thrown out the item of news or the intelligent speculation or deduction, he is very likely to add the cautious words, "But don't quote me about this"—so fearful is he of being confronted some time with a question from the person most concerned.

People who are truly interested in others cannot avoid commenting on incidents that illustrate characteristics of their friends, the bad traits as well as the good. Gossip that thus concerns friends, and is transmitted only to friends is generally interesting rather than harmful.

Gossip that concerns people who are not even acquaintances, and that is caught up and passed on to people who are only acquaintances, is usually either mischievous or inane.—Youths' Companion.

### A FINE PROFESSION

At the existing price of products of the farm it seems to us there is the best opening for a life avocation to the young man who is willing to work intelligently and hard; work with the courage to surmount obstacles that he will be forced to do in the professions. There is a vast difference in living on the farm and being a farmer really and truly.—A farmer must know his business as the business man must know his, if he expects to make a success.—Killeen Herald.

Farming is now one of the learned professions, and like all such it is profitable. The best farmers, like the best lawyers, are making money steadily, while the worst farmers, like the worst lawyers, are barely making-buckle and tongue meet. The same condition prevails in all other fields of effort. The most capable are the most successful. But the average farmer is today better off than he ever was before. He can make a substantial living with less outlay of nervous energy than was ever before possible. There are higher prices and better markets for his products, better roads in his neighborhood, better schools and churches near his home, better implements with which to work, and vastly improved living conditions consequent to mail delivery, telephones and automobiles.

Farming is a good business under present conditions. It offers the ambitious young man a career, and to the unambitious it offers peace and plenty. Still we note no cessation in the drift from the farms to the towns. What's more, we detect only the faintest sort of a sign of a drift rorp the towns back towards the farms.—Dallas News.

### JUST THE WAY OF A BOY

Most Mothers Have Had Some Such Experience as is Portrayed Here by "Bob" Burdette.

You send your boy on an errand. There are three women in the parlor. You have waited as long as you can, in all courtesy, for them to go. They have developed alarming symptoms of staying to tea. And you know there aren't half enough strawberries to go round. It is only a three minutes' walk to the grocery, however, and Tom sets off like a rocket, and you are so pleased with his celerity and ready good nature that you want to run after him and kiss him. He is a long time, however. Ten minutes become fifteen, fifteen grow into twenty, the twenty swell into half-an-hour, and your guests—exchange very significant glances as the half becomes three-quarters.—Your boy returns at last. Apprehension in his downcast eyes, humility in his laggard step, penitence in the appealing slouch of his battered hat, and a pound and a half of shingle nails in his hands.

"Mother," he says, "what was it you told me to get besides the nails?"

And while you are counting your scanty store of berries to make them go round without a fraction, you hear Tom out in the back-yard, whistling and hammering away, building a dog house with the nails you never told him to get.—From Robert J. Burdette's "Rise and Fall of the Mustache."

### QUITE PROBABLY HE WOULD

Little One's Answer to Teacher's Question Really Not Such a Great Deal Out of the Way.

During a moment of relaxation Senator Warren of Wyoming told of the attempt of a school teacher to explain the functions of an American consulate.

For several minutes the teacher worked untiringly, the senator said, but the youngsters were slow in grasping the subject. Finally she tried a new tack.

"Suppose," she remarked, "that somebody took a man up in an aeroplane and after a wild, exciting flight of several days, dropped him thousands of miles from home, in a foreign country, what place would he seek first of all?"

"I know, Miss Mary! I know now!" cried one of the small pupils, violently wriggling his upraised hand.

"Well, Harry," encouragingly said the teacher, "what place would he seek?"

"The hospital, Miss Mary," was the prompt reply of the happy little Harry.

### CHINESE REPUBLICANISM.

Although the practice of making plaintiff and defendant kneel down before the judge in the course of a lawsuit and the application of corporal punishment to extract confessions from the suspected offender have been prohibited by law, still in some rural districts and cities the authorities of the court have not yet completely abandoned these practices. President Yuan, wishing the authorities to respect the rights of the people and thereby to show them the real significance of a republican form of government, has telegraphed instructions to the Tutuhs to investigate the practice of the local courts.—Peking Daily News.

### CHINESE PAPER MONEY.

Paper money is said to have had its origin in China in the year 806, when the government issued it to relieve a financial stringency, receiving coin in return, which enabled it to pay off outstanding obligations. In the museum of St. John's college in Shanghai is a paper bill worth 1,000 cash, the equivalent of 50 cents, American money, which was issued by the first Ming emperor (Hung-wo, A. D. 1368-1399). It is nearly two feet long and one foot wide, printed on mulberry bark paper, and is a dark slate color.—Argonaut.

### THE REASON.

Mother (reprovingly)—When I was young girls never thought of doing the things they do today.

Daughter—Well, that's why they didn't do them.—Pittsburgh Post.

### LOGICAL RESULT.

"Binks, who failed at ballooning, is very pessimistic about Jinks' aviation."

**Mark Your Laundry**  
With Carter's, Payson's or Sanford's indelible ink.—The Graham Printing Co.

### A Newspaper Helps.

The public school is one of the greatest factors in our country. When reinforced by good, wholesome, reliable newspapers, it gives the American child a practical education. Without the aid of newspapers the public school can not give a boy or girl that degree of general intelligence that you wish your children to have. You can now get the The West Texas Reporter and The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News for one year, three papers a week.

### Central's Fault.

"I want a box on tomorrow night," said a man's voice over the phone.

"All right sir, what size?"

"Oh, there'll be quite a party of us in it. Perhaps six."

"Six! I'm afraid I'll have to have it made special, sir! They never come bigger than for one, you know!"

"What are you talking about! Isn't this the Calcium Theater?"

"No sir; this is Graves, the undertaker."—The Philadelphia Record.

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### THE FARMER'S FIRST AID IN SICKNESS.

WHEN there is sickness or an accident on the farm, haste in calling the doctor is vital. Life may rest on minutes—Don't wait until sickness occurs, and THEN wish you had a telephone.

Order it NOW from our nearest manager, or write.

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Dust-No-More Floor Sweep. For sale in 30 lb. pails and 100 lb. barrels. The Graham Printing Co.

Try It on the Most Difficult Things You Ever Bake



10, 15 & 25 Cans At All Good Grocers

**A Room Full of Witness.**

In St. Louis a stout colored woman, apparently about forty years old, was called as a witness in an assault case before a police justice. She said: "I'm 4 and I live down near the river, and this is what I saw when the fight took place."

She then gave her account of the assault.

On cross-examination the attorney for the defense asked her when and where she was born, and she replied:

"Right here in St. Louis, in July, 1872."

"Then," cried the lawyer in a triumphant tone, "what do you mean by saying that you are 84?"

"Oh," replied the old darkey, "that ain't my age; that is my bust measurement."—Baltimore Sun.

Loans renewed. E. C. Stovall.

**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.

**Laundering Our Money**

A washing machine that restores bank notes to their original cleanliness and crispness is the latest addition to the equipment of the Treasury Department.

Every day more than thirty-five thousand bills withdrawn from circulation have been destroyed. It is a rather expensive matter to replace them. The cost of washing them, and making them as good as new, is only fifteen dollars.

Running at full speed, the machine can clean about four thousand bills an hour. The motive power is electricity. The Treasury officials are highly pleased with the new machine, and if the severe tests to which they are subjecting it find no flaws in its working, other machines will be installed.

**THE 50TH'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 9-page wall map will be included for only 15c extra. Accept this offer today.

THE WEST TEXAS REPORTER.

**THE TENANCY PROBLEM.**

It is a problem; 200,000 tenant farmers and millions of acres of unoccupied lands. After you have thought the matter up one side and down the other, you are bound in good conscience to say that this needs remedying.—Waco Times Herald.

A few years ago a convention of farm renters was held in Texas. It was dominated by Socialists, which party is rapidly increasing its strength in the country because of its position on the land question. This convention adopted resolutions protesting against "increased rents bonuses and money rents," declaring for a tax on land "up to the limit," and favoring "use and occupancy as the only just title to land."

It is foolish to blink at the issue. If we must endure the increasing ills of landlordism until the Socialist party can set up a co-operative commonwealth, the present generation and several more will pass before the system will end.

Australia met a like issue with a graduated land tax. Expropriation of large estates and long time loans is solving it in Ireland. Heavy taxes on increment of land values is breaking up large estates in England.

Experience appears to point to long time loans and use of the taxing power as the most effective remedies.—Ft. Worth Record.

**NOTICE TO HUNTERS.**

We, the undersigned farmers and stockmen of the Loving community, realizing the damage done to our crops and grass by the grasshoppers and boll weevil, and appreciating the help rendered in the destruction of these insects by the birds, pledge ourselves not to kill the quail, and at the same time we warn the sporting public not to hunt on our premises.

- Signed:
- A. J. Wheat,
  - D. F. Ford,
  - Will Reeves,
  - N. B. Blevins,
  - W. F. Tiffin,
  - R. L. Reeves,
  - P. A. Dickenson,
  - J. A. Fowler,
  - W. P. Stephens,
  - M. D. Maples,
  - R. L. McKenney,
  - J. T. Marshall,
  - W. H. Millican,
  - Z. A. Wyatt,
  - W. F. Bridges,
  - A. J. Ballew,
  - J. L. Bratcher,
  - J. M. Jenkins,
  - E. L. Holland,
  - J. J. Dickson,
  - S. D. Stegall,
  - L. C. Deering.

We, the undersigned farmers and stockmen of Rocky Mound community, realizing the damage done to our crops and grass by the grasshoppers and boll weevil, and appreciating the help rendered in the destruction of these insects by the birds; pledge ourselves not to kill the quail, and at the same time we warn the sporting public not to hunt on our premises.

- Signed:
- C. J. Gatlings,
  - J. E. Taylor,
  - J. S. Burkett,
  - V. M. Burkett,
  - Tom Scarbrough,
  - W. B. Hinson,
  - W. C. Smith,
  - J. B. Smith,
  - E. A. Blount,
  - H. K. Ragland,
  - R. J. Robertson,
  - W. T. Long,
  - Albert Kay,
  - H. A. Norred.

The man who is willing to try something new, if there is cause to believe that he will reap some benefit, will always be ahead of the fellow who always wants to let well enough alone.

**NERVOUS GIRLS.**

Most persons who live in large cities work too hard and play too hard. The result, an exhausted nervous system, is pitiful in the middle-aged, but it is tragic in the young. Nature never intended a young girl to know that she had any nerves.

And yet we are constantly hearing that some young girl has "broken down." Over-study gets the blame much oftener than too much amusement, but in most cases there are several causes at work: necessary school work, unnecessary and silly dissipation, and an inherited nervous system that is feeble.

A mother who has herself become a nervous bankrupt cannot bequeath strong nerves to her daughters. She must learn that only the wisest management will bring them to healthy womanhood at all.

The strain of getting a modern education is all that most young girls can stand. School duties ought to occupy almost all the time that is left from absolutely necessary sleep, rest, and relaxation in the open air.

If the girl adds parties and dances, with their late hours and late suppers, she depletes her reserve force rapidly, and some degree of nervous breakdown is sure to follow. She is fortunate whose mother is old-fashioned enough to think it wrong for school girls to take part in that sort of dissipation.

Economic conditions oblige many young girls to earn their living, and they, too, must learn that the candle cannot be burned at both ends. The very young and very strong may be able to stand all day behind a counter and then spend half the night in dancing, but the women who rise to be heads of departments are not found among the dancers.

No girl need be in doubt as to whether she is overtaxing her strength. Nature's dangers are plain, and if we goad her on in spite of them she takes her revenge sooner or later. If you are a school girl postpone your play time for a year or two. You will enjoy it the more when it comes, and you will be the prettier and fresher for your self-control. Tired nerves are one of the most unbecoming things in the world.—Youth's Companion.

**READ THE RECORD.**

In this day of progress the man who would succeed must be informed about the world's doings. The local paper gives him local information which is needful, but it can't cover the whole field. Hence the man who would keep step with the march of the times will take a general newspaper also.

The Ft. Worth Semi-Weekly Record has taken front rank among the great publications of the South and West. It is specially prepared for the reader who has not the time or the opportunity to read a daily paper. First of all, it is a newspaper. The Record believes that the people of the village are as interested in current events as the people of the city.

In the next place, it carries features suitable for all members of the family—women and children as well as men. Last, but by no means least, the Record's editorial policy comprehends the economic welfare of the farmer and stock raiser. The Record is an acknowledged leader in the discussion of public questions in their relation to agricultural production.

In subscribing through this office you can get the Ft. Worth Semi-Weekly Record together with The Reporter, both papers one year for only \$1.75. Accept this remarkable offer today.

Give your copy of The Reporter to some friend who doesn't take it. He'll thank you.

**Our Big Fall and Winter REDUCTION SALE**

**This Grand Event Will Begin Monday, October 13, and Continue Until the Holidays**

A Grand Revolution in Price Reduction, the like of which you have never before seen on Men's, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments, Shoes, Dress Goods, Staples, Notions, etc., in fact, everything in our entire immense stock of new, clean merchandise. This sale coming now, before we have had any cold weather, really at the very opening of the winter season, affords the greatest opportunity ever offered to supply your wants at a great saving. We know we buy our goods as cheap as anybody, and we believe cheaper and are not afraid to put our prices down in black and white. We cordially invite you to come and see us!

**Big Cut Prices on Men's and Boys' Clothing, Overcoats and Men's Odd Pants**

<p><b>Men's Fine Clothing</b></p> <p>\$10.00 and \$12.50 heavy winter Worsted and Cashmere Suits at <b>\$7.50</b></p> <p>\$15.00 and \$16.50 all-wool winter Suits at <b>\$10.00</b></p> <p>Big lot of Kirschbaum hand-made Suits at <b>\$12.50</b></p> <p>\$20.00 Kirschbaum Suits cut to <b>\$16.00</b></p> <p>\$22.50 and \$25.00 Kirschbaum Suits at <b>\$18.50</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Boys' Clothing at Cut Prices</b></p> <p>\$2.00 Boys' Suits cut to <b>\$1.50</b></p> <p>3.00 Boys' Suits cut to <b>2.00</b></p> <p>3.50 Boys' Suits cut to <b>2.50</b></p> <p>5.00 Boys' Suits cut to <b>3.50</b></p> <p>7.50 Boys' Suits cut to <b>5.00</b></p> <p>9.50 and \$10 Suits cut to <b>7.50</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Stoves—Cook and Heaters</b></p> <p>\$50 Crescent Ingot Iron Range cut to <b>\$38.75</b></p> <p>\$40 Crescent Ingot Iron Range cut to <b>\$32.25</b></p> <p>\$30 Crescent Cook Stoves, wood or coal, cut to <b>\$22.25</b></p> <p>\$25 Crescent Cook Stoves, wood or coal, cut to <b>\$19.75</b></p> <p>\$12 Coal Heaters, cut to <b>\$9.75</b></p> <p>\$10 Coal Heaters, cut to <b>8.25</b></p> <p>\$7.50 Coal Heaters, cut to <b>6.00</b></p> <p>\$11 Wood Heaters, cut to <b>9.25</b></p> <p>\$10 Wood Stove, cut to <b>8.25</b></p> <p>\$7.50 Wood Stove, cut to <b>6.25</b></p> <p>\$5.00 Wood Stove, cut to <b>3.75</b></p> <p>\$3.50 Wood Stove, cut to <b>2.95</b></p> <p>\$3.00 Wood Stove, cut to <b>2.45</b></p> <p>\$2.50 Wood Stove, cut to <b>1.95</b></p>	<p><b>400 Pairs Ladies' Shoes</b></p> <p>In gunmetal, patent and vici kid, worth 3.50 and 4.00, cut to <b>\$2.75</b></p> <p>300 pairs misses' and boys' shoes, sizes 8½ to 2, worth 2.00 and 2.50 sale price <b>1.35 and 1.95</b></p> <p>Dorothy Dodd shoes, the most stylish for women, <b>\$3.50 to 5.00</b></p> <p>In order to move our immense stock of shoes we are throwing profits away and selling some shoes at less than actual cost.</p> <hr/> <p><b>Underwear</b></p> <p>Ladies' 35c Bleached Vests, cut to <b>25c</b></p> <p>Ladies' 75c Bleached Union Suits cut to <b>50c</b></p> <p>Men's and Boys' 75c Union Suits cut to <b>50c</b></p> <p>Men's and Boys' 35c Union Suits cut to <b>25c</b></p> <p>Boys' heavy Shirts and Drawers cut to <b>25c</b></p> <p>Men's 50c Fleece Undershirts cut to <b>35c</b></p> <p>Men's 75c Ribbed Undershirts cut to <b>50c</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Blankets</b></p> <p>Extra heavy Wool-Nap Blankets, 60x76, worth 1.50 per pair, cut to <b>98c</b></p> <p>11x4 Wool-Nap Blankets, 64x80, worth 2.25, cut to <b>\$1.48</b></p> <p>Extra heavy Wool-Nap Blankets, 66x80, worth 3.25, cut to <b>\$2.48</b></p> <p>Extra heavy Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80, worth 4.25, <b>\$2.95</b></p> <p>Extra large Comforts, good ones, worth 2.00, cut to <b>\$1.48</b></p>	<p><b>Groceries</b></p> <p>Just received a new car of that famous "Belle of Wichita" Flour—every sack fully guaranteed. Try it.</p> <p>7 lbs. good Rio Roasted Coffee for <b>1.00</b></p> <p>25 lbs new, clean Broken Rice, only <b>1.00</b></p> <p>25c can Health Club Baking Powder for <b>19c</b></p> <p>Big lot fancy Pearl Greely Potatoes.</p> <p>By buying most of our groceries in solid carloads we get them at a much lower price than the ordinary buyer. That is why we sell them cheaper.</p> <hr/> <p><b>Extra Specials</b></p> <p>Standard Calico <b>3 1-2c</b></p> <p>Men's Duck Gloves <b>5c</b></p> <p>6c Cotton Plaids <b>4c</b></p> <p>7 1-2c Cotton Plaids, good <b>5c</b></p> <p>10c Seal Gingham <b>7 1-2c</b></p> <p>12½ Book-fold Ging's <b>7 1-2c</b></p> <p>Amoskeg Best Ging's <b>7 1-2c</b></p> <p>8-oz. Duck <b>10c</b></p> <p>Children's Hose, small sizes <b>3c</b></p> <p>Ladies' 15-cent Black and Tan Hose <b>5c</b></p> <p>10c Nail Brushes <b>5c</b></p> <p>25c Hair Brushes <b>15c</b></p> <p>35c Hair Brushes <b>25c</b></p> <p>25c Clothes Brushes <b>15c</b></p> <p>50c Clothes Brushes <b>35c</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>To Automobile Owners</b></p> <p>Stop your car in front of our store and have it filled with best gasoline from a Bowser Double-Filter Tank.</p>
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**REMEMBER, it will be to your advantage to come early and get picking choice of our mammoth stocks, but if it is so you can't come early, don't forget that these prices hold good until Christmas. It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to buy where the price is the lowest.**

**The Jno. E. Morrison Company**

The Store Where Price and Quality Harmonize.

## Local and Personal Mention

8% money. E. C. Stovall.  
J. S. Timmons of Elbert was in Graham Tuesday and paid us a visit.

The Graham Telephone Co. received a big shipment of cable and supplies yesterday and will remodel their local plant at once, bringing it up to the highest standard of efficiency.

**Queensware for sale.**  
Matthews & Norris.

Judge N. N. Rosenquest and C. M. Caldwell, county judge and county attorney of Stephens Co. and Mrs. Caldwell and Little Miss Agnes of Breckenridge were here on a combined business and pleasure trip last week.

13 bars soap for 25 cents.  
Owen Bros.

Miss Nana Logue of Orth is in the city attending the Institute.

Mrs. T. L. George and daughter, Miss Alma of Tonk Valley were pleasant callers at The Reporter office while in town Monday.

**Nice set of new cutlery at**  
Matthews & Norris.

Will Mayes and family spent a few days at Dallas this week taking in the fair.

W. P. Stewart of Dalworth, Texas, was in the city this week looking after business matters.

**Rugs, matting, linoleum, stair carpets, etc. at**  
Matthews & Norris.

Mrs. J. T. Rickman and sons left this morning for Dallas to attend the Fair.

Mrs. Marvin Averitt of Olney spent Sunday and Monday with her brother C. C. Johnson.

If you have a loan expiring see me at once. E. C. Stovall.

Grady Fletcher of Waco came in last night and will move out to his Fish Creek ranch in a few days.

Mrs. Jessie Allen is in Wichita Falls visiting her son, Monroe.

13 bars soap for 25 cents.  
Owen Bros.

R. E. Lynch and family leave tomorrow to attend the Dallas Fair.

Mrs. H. B. Graham of Fort Worth is visiting relatives in the city.

**Just received a car of new iron beds. See them before buying.**  
Matthews & Norris.

Chas. Keen of Farmer passed through the city Wednesday en route to Dallas to attend the Fair.

Herschel Eddleman and James Porter, Jr. left this morning to take in the Dallas Fair.

13 bars soap for 25 cents.  
Owen Bros.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Longino, of Jacksboro, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Criswell, left yesterday for Dallas to attend the Fair.

R. H. Ran of Dallas is here installing the new heating system in the school building.

**Don't fail to see us when in need of anything in the furniture line.**  
Matthews & Norris.

H. B. Street, Mesdames A. M. Graham, S. B. Street and M. K. Graham and children were out yesterday gathering pecans.

R. C. Etier of Montague Co. and Miss Willie Hodge were married in the County Clerk's office Tuesday by County Judge E. W. Fry.

8% money. E. C. Stovall.  
Mrs. J. P. Hamilton and daughter are attending the Dallas Fair this week.

Mrs. R. Y. Black and daughter are spending the week in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Drum of near Loving were trading in the city Tuesday.

Miss Letha Vick of Finis is visiting her brother, D. G. Vick this week.

8% money. E. C. Stovall.

Miss Tildie Craig of Ft. Worth who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson at Murray returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and Miss Kittie Sloan of Breckenridge spent part of the week with R. Y. Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lyon of Spring Creek are visiting the family of J. W. Carlton.

Loans renewed. E. C. Stovall.

Mr. Aynes Brown of Jacksboro spent several days in Graham this week.

Mr. Chas. Widmayer was in Ft. Worth and Dallas this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Olney were in the city Monday.

Tom Price of Murray was a pleasant caller at The Reporter office Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Parrish left Sunday for Cisco, Texas to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Will Harrell of Newcastle visited Mrs. Eugene Stovall a few days this week.

The family of S. R. Jeffery are spending the week at Ingleside.

A. A. Morrison left Monday for Rochester, Minn. Miss Bladen Garrett, his wife's sister, who successfully underwent an operation there several months ago, will return with him.

Loans renewed. E. C. Stovall.

Mabry Short spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksboro attending the carnival.

Mrs. John Graves is spending the week with her parents in Jacksboro.

John Graves spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksboro.

Ernest Stovall and wife went to the carnival at Jacksboro last Saturday.

Paul K. Deats spent Sunday in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Masey and daughter spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

J. W. Still went to Ft. Worth Sunday.

G. C. Boyle, one of The Reporter's best friends of the Lone Oak community was in the city Monday. Mr. Boyle was especially joyous on account of a letter received from Capt. John M. Shackelford, who resides in Columbus, Miss. The letter was in reference to Mr. Boyle's service in the Confederate army, and he, like all the rest of the boys of '61 are always proud to hear from comrades of those stirring days. Capt. Shackelford was Mr. Boyle's last captain, serving in Co. C, 2nd Miss. battalion of infantry. While we are glad we did not live in those days of strife and hardship, yet we often envy these grand old men, when we see the joy expressed on their faces upon receipt of a letter, no matter how short, from another who wore the gray.

Roy Cornish of Dallas is here visiting relatives.

Bismark Bower was a Dallas Fair visitor this week.

**APPLES! APPLES!**  
Have just received a car of new, fresh apples. \$1.00 per bushel. West side square.  
G. W. Black.

In the "want ad" columns of this issue will be found an ad for lost money. The loser is Mr. W. L. McElroy of Bryson, who was in the city this week selling cotton. Mr. McElroy is a poor man and cannot well afford to lose so large a sum and we assure you that he will appreciate it very highly if the finder will bring the money to us in order that it may be returned to him.

Two additional names have been added to the list of road workers since our last issue. They are J. H. Thomas and S. R. Jeffery. Mr. Thomas is the local manager for the Southwestern Telephone Co.

H. C. Stoffers is making some additions to his residence.

Graham and McCorquodale shipped a car load of rams this week to J. L. Cox of Menard, Texas.

The man who is willing to try something new, if there is cause to believe that he will reap some benefit, will always be ahead of the fellow who always wants to let well enough alone.

## Want Ads

A few brood mares and geldings for sale, also some young jacks. For prices apply to  
W. E. Moore.

FOR SALE—Hogs, all sizes. Independent phone. FRED W. FAY, Connor Creek. 3\*tf

FOR SALE—The Blankenship residence in East Graham. Price \$850, one-third cash, balance in three annual payments.  
2-5 See F. Herron.

I have a complete stock of Watches, all kinds, grades and sizes, which I am offering for sale at Bargain Prices to any one who wants the right kind of a time piece, with the right kind of a guarantee. Come and let me show you. J. L. Woods, Jeweler and Optician. tf

**For Sale.**  
One good 9-room house, close in, one cement cistern, one iron cistern; good storm cellar. City water piped over yard and garden. Terms reasonable.  
5 Homer Mayes.

FOR SALE—Fine registered Poland China pigs of all ages, from Master Meddler 2nd 155-555, took first premium last 3 years at Palo Pinto County Fair and blue ribbon on male and gilt at Young County Fair last Tuesday. For further information call on Tom Pickard or write me at Graford, Texas.  
4-7 L. O. McKee.

STRAYED—One bay mare, 8 years old, white streak on nose, left hind foot white. 2-year old bay mare, white star on head. Leave at O. K. Wagon Yard in Graham or deliver to me at Newcastle and receive reward of \$5 each. Emuel Tglen, 5 Box 192, Newcastle, Texas.

FOR SALE—One Blakesley 5-h. p., horizontal gasoline engine, in perfect condition, for sale at a bargain. This is an exceptionally good engine, running steadily as a steam engine. Have installed electric power reason for selling. If you are needing such an engine call in and see this one.—GRAHAM PRINTING Co.

**Hay For Sale.**  
New Johnson grass hay, free of weeds, 50c per bale, delivered in Graham. Call Ind. Phone 107-5 rings.  
3-6 Tom Rutherford.

LOST—On the streets of Graham, a roll of money, containing four \$20.00 bills and six \$10.00 bills. Was wrapped in cotton ticket issued by The John E. Morrison Co. Finder please return to Reporter office and receive reward. W. L. McElroy, Bryson, Texas.

FOR SALE—350 foot well machine, in good repair, all necessary equipment. Cash or trade. Can be seen in Goose-neck.  
W. D. Spain. 6

LOST—On streets of Graham one gold watch-key charm, Masonic emblem, please return to Reporter office and receive reward.  
5

FOR RENT—Two nice warm rooms for married couple. Apply to Mrs. Susan Moore.

WANTED—Wood, few loads of green heater wood, sound and clean, 16 inches long. Reporter.

WANTED—Some one to advance capital to pay patent right fees, etc. on a hand maize, cane and kafir header. Will give one fourth interest in same to any one paying for patent. I hold a certificate of guaranteed patentability from Victor J. Evans & Co. Fits any gloved or naked hand; can head twice as much as with other tools. In use all season. Model perfect; an entire success and something in great demand. Every farmer will buy. The dread of heading grain greatly lessened. Will show you model; come and see, or for further information address the inventor,  
R. D. Mote, Graham, Texas.

Give your copy of The Reporter to some friend who doesn't take it. He'll thank you.

Among all elevating influences, that of a happy home is the most permanent. Every clean home is an influence for good in the community. Every ideal home must possess beauty as well as cleanliness and kindness. Every happy home should shed its refining influences abroad. Every good home is an educator and adds immeasurably to the sum of human happiness. Every home should be a faithful guardian of public morality, the surest safeguard of the public's future.—Lakewood (N. M.) Progress.

## Coats That Will Turn the Edge of Winter's Chill--and Yet That Are Stylish

You know it is easy to make a coat that is warm, but it is not so easy to make a coat that is warm and have it stylish as well. You've seen many a friend of yours bundled up in a coat that looked cozy and warm, but did not by any means look stylish.

PRINTZESS has solved the problem of tailoring heavy looking materials so that they retain the slim, slender silhouette that this season's fashions so earnestly demand, and the wide range of their materials of even light weight up to the most heavy give you such a range of selection that we know you will find just the coat you want—and then the prices are moderate, which is by no means a secondary consideration. All we want you to do is to visit our department, use your own eyes in critically examining and trying on a PRINTZESS—the mirror will tell the story of whether they fit or not, and your own good judgment of values will tell you that a PRINTZESS is the garment for you to buy, especially when you know that they are guaranteed for two full seasons' satisfactory wear.





### S. B. Street & Co.