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BOYS' CORN

LEADER REPRESENTATIVE MAKES SPEAKING APPOINTMENTS-MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED

Great interest is being manifested all over the county over the the cage and the edge of the shaft, Club for Young county. J. H. Fisher, not thought to be serious, they each month for special gathering and movement to organize a Boys' Corn crushed. While his injuries are representative of the Leader, has ar- were very painful. Fortunately no a friendly reunion from all ever the representative of the Leader, has always church of the Past," M. K. Graham; wire yesterday morning that Mr. were about 2500 in attendance, The the boys of the various communities juries received. and speak to them of the purposes J. J. Perkins, who happened to be assisted in making it one of the row, W. T. Finch; "Everybody and work of the Club. He will start in the city, hurried to the scene of greatest Trades Days in West Texas. Works but Father", A. F. Stewart; row night, December 6, instead of Young County was well representas much of the county as possible jured man was carried hastily to Monday, came. It had become to "Our Women", M., P. McCracken ranged.

December 11.

Heary Chapel, Friday night De-

Red Top, Tuesday night, Decem-Indian Mound, Wednesday night,

December 18, Miller Bend, Thursday night, December, 19.

Olney, Monday night, December These meetings are intended for

but especially are the boys between

should take advantage of it. call Saturday.

Accident At The Mines.

a very serious accident occurred at No. 4 mine, at about 12:30 P. M.

Mr. Joe McCarson, weigher at No. 4 while oiling the cages, prepara- PEJPLE EXPECTED HERE AS BEFORE—DAY tory for the afternoon men, was leaning over the edge of the shaft

with his head under the cage; when the engineer was signaled from below in the mines to lower the cage. Mr. McCarson was caught between

Olney, administered to his injuries, tory as a day for a general reunion to attend, but their toasts were Rocky Mound, Tuesday night, De- At the hour of going to press Mr. and a day for meeting in Graham responded to by others present. In attendance to by others present. McCarson was getting along nicely, to transact business of various kinds, Presiding Elder, Jas. Campbell was in their work. They arranged early Connor Creek, Wednesday night, and his friends will be glad to learn such as selling or buying stock, buy-unable to be present, but his place in the season for a course of aix that his recovery is only a matter the from the merchants and visit- was ably filled by Presiding Elder numbers, and those which have al-

Starts Tracklaying. everyone, both ladies and gentlemen, yards at Jacksboro.

which is to take place in Graham Next Sunday at Methodist Church. up the old date to come on the J. W. Taliaferro. The present work is only advance | Rev. J. Hall Bowman, the pastor Second Mondays, to shake hands preparation for the general meeting of the Methodist church has been with old friends and get acquainted which is to tkue place in Graham honored by being invited to occupy with new ones. Next Monday is

he Leader and Semi-Weekly Dal- last week transacting business and form of amusement. The weather lews both for one year for \$1.75 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. threatened to interfere with the combination gives the home, J. Fawks. Bob, with his little shows, but it has cleared up and ham teacher, was at the depot tracted more attention thus any The many friends of the family are and foreign news and every brother, Bruce, paid the Leader a promises to remain so the balance Thursday to welcome the teachers thing we had ever placed in our glad to see them again citizens of

What at first was thought to be NEXT MONDAY

NOT SET ASIDE—TRADING STOCK SHOULD BE BROUGHT IN

Graham and Young county has for during the banquet: years observed second Monday in ing and general swapping was a our townsmen,

R. L. Fawks, of Marray, was here children, who never tire of this of the week.

Banquet For Officers Of Church. FOURTH NUMBER spent with Rev. and Mrs. J. Hall Bowman, Friday evening, who honored the officers of the Graham Methodist Church with a seven

Covers were laid for twenty-two guests and the dinner was a delicious one, consisting of all the choicest edibles of the season. The following toasts were responded to

"Invocation," Rev. B. A. Snoddy; 'Our Beloved Methodist Church," C. W. Johnson; "The Ministry," Dr. James Campbell; "The Graham tainer. The ladies were notified by approval of the teachers. There given attention to this day and bas ... The Church of Today and Tommor-

Wagon Yard Changes Hands.

patronage for his yard.

from Graham to Fort Worth.

o'clock six course dinner at the Par-NOTED IMPERSONATOR TO APPEAR AT OPERA HOUSE TO-MORROW NIGHT IN POPULAR REPERTOIRE

The fourth number of the Ly-C. T. U. will be Gilbert At Lee day and Friday and Saturday fol-Eldredge would appear here tomor- program had been carefully planned

special agent of the demonstration work for the department of agriculture, will make a speech fully outlining the work. On that day we tope to perfect a permanent organication for the past of the past of the past of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to has not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to has not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to has not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to has not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several years, has sold the O. K. Wagon Yard to have not vegetables nor nuts on distance of the past several

show window.

State Teachers' Association The Texas Teachers' Association

met in Fort Worth last Thursday. LYCEUM COURSE from the reports in the daily papers it was the largest and most important meeing in the history of the Association. It has been the custom to hold the Association during the Christmas holidays but owing to the fact that the holidays are too late in the week this year for the teachers to remain at home till after Christmas day and then attend ceum under the auspices of the W. hold the meeting on Thanksgiving the Astsociation it was decided to Eldredge, impersonator and enter lowing. The change in time met the and was well rendered.

out next week and wants to cover the accident in his car, and the in- We were always glad when Big "A Steward for Life", J. M. Keen; Saturday night as was at first ar- ed. County Superintendent, B. W. King, Supt. Edgar McLendon and as much of the county as possible the arlington Hotel, where Dr. Mars be considered by many in Young J. M. Keen, of Farmer, and M. P. The good people of the town all his assistants except the 4th The dates thus far arranged are as of Newcastle, and Dr. Hamilton, of county and the surrounding terri- McCracken, of Olney, were unable should attend these lyceum enter-

Thanksgiving Services.

Salom, Thursday night, Decem- of a few days.—Newcastle Register. ing the Leader office. Horse trad- Stewart, of Brownwood, brother of ready made their appearance here usual crowd of grateful citizens aspleased all who attended. Come sembled at the Methodist church to Starts Tracklaying.

The Gulf, Texas & Western Rull- had occasion for pleasant asso- serving by Mesdames Burkett, Sto- aid the ladies.

Out townsment.

Out townsment. The Gulf, Texas & Western Rulway Company started the work of
laying the track on their line from
Jacksboro to Mineral Wells, where
they make connection with the Min
on last Friday. The ties have been
scattered all along the right of way
and it is believed that the work will
and it is believed that the work will
be nushed without much delay. All

The Gulf, Texas & Western Rulhad occas on for pleasant associazion without the feature of dedecation without mand Miss Appoline Dowe,
who is a guest of Mrs. Bowman.
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who is a guest of Mrs. Bowman.
The following officers were presdecation without the feature of dedecation without be pushed without much delay. All material for the road is now in the ling to let Big Monday be forgotten and we want to see the people keep J. H. Stewart, W. M. Matthews and change the first thing after returning, for we were very proud of those lings and privileges as a nation and large onions and pecans, but we have as a people in his usual clear, happy been unable so far-to locate the style, and showed how grateful we the Wagon Yard business in Gra- party or parties who played the should be for all of the manifold

from our old friend, James M. Wood charge of the Graham Mission by at Lakewood, New Mexico. They the last Methodist conference, has Miss Ruth Rogers, a former Gra- averaged two pounds apiece and at- moved to Graham with his family. the town

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, "standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Leader, will pbblisher.

Milton Clendenin, editor and owner of the Munday Times, will be a candidate for the position of Calendar Clerk in the house of representatives. Now the Banner may not be a proper source of advice for the legislature, because we are prejudiced in favor of the applicant. However, whether or not this ever reaches the ears of the right parties, we are going to have the satisfaction of saying that Mr. Clendenin is a worthy man in every way, entirely capable of holding the position he seeks and we hope he will meet with his just merits in the We have been thrown with Mr. Clendenin quite a good deal and the longer we know him the more we like him. We'll vouch for his character and guarantee that he has enough sense to hold this job. Baylor County Banner.

Heartburn is a sympton of indigestion. Take a dose of HERBINE in such cases. The pain disappears instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and druggists. (Advertisement.)

Entertainment A Success.

On Saturday night the Opera House was comfortably filled to hear one of the best entertainments ever given from its platform. It was by the Strollers 'Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. These gentlemen are: Messrs, J. G. Payne, first tenor; V. A. Englund, second tenor; W. G. Wells, baritone; E. C. Parmenter bass.. Every one is excellent in his part and the harmony as a whole was most pleasing. They gave several Dudley-Buck and oth- sought for a quicker and cheaper er elassical numbers, the heaviest be-way to cure it and found it in Cham ing a special arrangement of the berlain's Liniment. Three days afsextette from Laucia de Lammermoor ter the first application of this linito which encore they responded with ment he was well. For sale by a contrast in a modern love song, Sloan Drug Co. (Advertisement) on the lively, rag-time order. in fact all of the encores were in lighter vein, mostly familiar airs. The work on the chimes was just as criminal, was hanged in Waxahachie good, an interesting feature being last Friday at 12:38, thus ended the singing of the low parts by the one of the most remarkable legal man who played the high parts, and fights in the history of the country. rendition of "Jesus Savior, Pilot times out of the seven he received ever heard.

ments to the voice solos by Messr. to the supreme court and was re-Englund and Parmenter, trombone versed on technicalities six times. colo by Mr. Englund, and violin number by Mr. Payre, also to his own in the murder of Sol Aronoff, a numbers from Carrie Jacobs Bond. Dallas merchant, in 1904. His com-Every number was encored some- panion in the crime, Holly Vann, & times even two or three times. The white man, was hanged in 1905. readings and impersonations, and Under the influence of this case other specialties by Mr. Parmento there have been two changes in the were most heartily applauded. He is statutes of Texas, one relative to audience laughing at his many another referring to the appointment Peace, officiating. The marriage surprise. Several of his readings of special judges. were original.

Th enumbers were announced, take notes or to remember that we'd theria and scarlet fever are con- orite with her circle of friends. full house when they return to us.

on or address,

Mrs. M. P. Mandeville,

Activity in South Texas. Line to be Completed to Quanah in Three Years, Important Roa.

The following news items, taken from the Rockport Tribune, show that our continental railroad is dead nor sleeping. This line will be a big advantage to any town fortunate enough to be on it.

Lockhart, Texas, Nov 14.-The surveying corps of the Quanah, Seymour, Dublin & Rockport Railway Company that have been here rungladly corrected upon its being ning lines to this place from Jarbrought to the attention of the rell completed its labors last week and left for the North. Mr. Walker, the chief engineer, says the survey is complete and ready for the approval of the English engineer in London. From Strawn, Palo Pinto lovely, sustained tones. County, to Rockport, and the remainder of the line from Strawn north will be finished at once.

> Rockport Railroad Co., otherwise the exquisitely as to have to respond to proposed "Middle Buster" road, held repeated encores. His accompanist in Austin last week, much was done that is of interest to Smiley an vi- and it seemed to me, faultless.

made for financing the enterprise. This, of course, is the first essential; then the contract for building the entire line from Quanah to Rockport was actually signed up in correct form and one condition of the same is that the road be built from Rockport to Belton within two years, and to Quanah within three years. This may put the road here within twelve months. At any rate, the laying of rails at the Rockport end will begin within that time.

The rails are to be of eighty-five pound steel, road bed ballasted and everything highclass. The line will be built through all towns that took stock under the bonus proposition of Mr. Walker including Smiley R. Crawford. of course, for no road could afford

to miss the Gulf Sinore Queen. The general office of the road will be at Belton for the present.

Now let everybody get in line with ford. the Commercial Club and boost .-Smiley Reflector.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He

Burrell Oates Hanged

Burrell Oates, the famous negro vice versa. Several pronounced the He was tried seven times and six Me," the sweetest piece they had the death sentence, one time the jury disagreed as to the penalty and not Mr. Well played skillful accompani to the guilt. The case was carried

Oates was convicted of complicity

a humorist indeed and kept the the selection of special venires and

We wish to call your attention to hence we cannot give the program, the fact that most infectious di- teem of all her friends, her many as we were too busy enjoying it to seases such as whooping cough, dip-noble qualities have made her a favbe expected to write it up. We feel tracted when the child has a cold. safe in saying that this quartet will Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will sterling character, and will no doubt always find a hearty welcome and quickly cure a cold and greatly les- make his mark as a successful brought a high price in the markets. sen the danger of contracting these farmer. diseases. The remedy its famous After the ceremony the guests confidence. Sold by Sloan Drug Co. them much happiness.

A few Grahamites had the pleasure of hearing Mm. Lillian Nordica, Officer in Morgan's Command, C. S. the world's greatest dramatic soprano, in concert in Fort Worth on Thursday night. It ws aindeed a most rare musical treat, and having few of them.

it, which is saying a great deal.

There were about fourteen in five nephew. ROAD PROGRESSING Nevin, and "At Parting," by Rogers, was an officer on the staff of Gen. walked clear across the stage and B. Hunt. He was never married. behind the scenes.

> If I had to decide what is her disother prima donnas, I'd say her pneumonia. Its advance agents are power to throw a soft velvet-like colds and grip. In any attack by companist, Romayne Simmons, is ex- from having pneumonia three or cellent, but could not forgive him four times," writes Mrs. George W. for drowning two or three of her Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for

At a meeting of the stockholders in execution and expression, playing the free at all druggists. (Adv.) of the Quanadh, Seymour, Dublin & the most difficult numbers so ex-Mabel Rummel, was most artistic.

I wished for all of my musical Final definite arrangements were friends and tried to enjoy every Thursday night, December 26. note as fully as possible to make up for their missing the treat.

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Woman's Auxiliary.

Program for the Fifth Sunday church, led by A. S. Wilson. meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Young County Association, December 29, 2 o'clock p. m. Called to order by the president, Mrs. S. Dickson.

Song prayer.

Bible Reading.-Mrs. Crawford. How to have an interesting and Clifton helpful local Society.-Mrs. Craw-

Our organized work: Local Society; Auxiliary; B., W. M. W.; W. M. U.-Mrs. G. B. Underwood, Lov- Black.

How may we make our County Aux by J. L. Roach. iliary more efficant.—Irs. O. T. Anderson, Olney,

General discussion.—Objects fos- Black. tered by Southern Baptists,

Home and Foreign Missions. Mrs. R. F. Short. Margaret Home.—Miss Maudie Pastor.

Helbert, Proffitt. Buckner Orphans Home.-Mrs. G. C. Walters, Newcastle.

Workman, Red Top. Worth.-Miss Jessie Nicewarmer, schools.

Old Ministers Relief .- Mrs. B. W.

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Married Sunday.

(Written for last week.) Landy C. Brooks and Miss Mamle Grubbs, both of Jean community, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grubba, A. C. Casey, Justice of the

friends and relatives. Miss Mamie has the love and os-

was witnessed by a large number of

DEATH OF GEORGE W. HUNT.

A., Expires at Age of 77 Years. Funeral Today.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 23.—George been asked questions by so many, I W. Hunt, aged 77, died yesterday decided to write the answers to a evening at the home of his brother, Col. P. B. Hunt, 3921 Gaston ave-She is beyond middle age and nue. Funeral service will be held stout, being a native of this coun- at Grace Methodist Church, of which try. Her stage presence is fasci- Mr. Hunt was a member, at 3 o'clock nating, her gowning superb, her this afternoon, Rev. C. M. Harless voice all that was ever claimed for officiating. The body will be forwarded to Lexington, Ky., this even-Her songs were mostly in English, ing, accompanied by G. D. Hunt, a

groups, and she sang some seven en- George Warfield Hunt was born in cores, several after every group. Lexington, Ky., July 11, 1834. He Personally, I enjoyed two of these was educated at Georgetown College, especially as I attempt to sing them, at Georgetown, in that State, and so am the more familiar with them. afterward was graduated from the They were the simple "Mighty Lak' law department of the University A Rose," by our own | Ethelbert of Kentucky. During the war he Another she gave was an arrange- Basil Duke, in Mergan's command. ment of "God's In His Heaven, All's Mr. Hunt came to Texas twenty-Right With The World," from five years ago and engaged in the Browning's "Pippa Passes," and stock raising business in Young another short song about love end- County. Four years ago he left the ing with "Jericho," in which she ranch and came to Dalias to in ke held the last high note as she his home with his brother, Col. P.

Drives Off a Terror.

tinguishing character, or where she The chief excutioner of death in exce's chiefly, as compared with the the winter and spring months is tone, so that it seems to encompass one of these maladies no time should her; and vibrate musically every- be lost in taking the best medicine where. She is famed for the sweet- obtainable to drive it off. Countness of her tone, as Sembrich is for less thousands have found this to her brilliancy, Melba for her bird- be Dr. King's New Discovery, "My like or flute-like quality. Her ac- husband believes it has kept him coughs, colds and croup we have The violinist, William Morse Rum- never found its equal." Guaranmell, is the finest it has ever been teed for a'l bronchial affections. my pleasure to hear. He is skillful Price 50cks, and \$1.00, Trial bot-

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Program of the Fifth Sunday Meeting to be held with the Tonk Valley Baptist Church, seven miles south west of Graham, beginning

THURSDAY NIGHT. Introductory Sermon .- R. Lindsey.

FRIDAY. 99:30.—Devotional, S. D. Baugh. 10:00-Problems of a Pastor, led

by J. W. Newsom. General Discussion. 11:00-Sermon Preacher to be selected by committee on Divine

2:00-Devotional, led by J. O. Wilson.

2:30-Problems of a country

3:15-Bibbe Evidences of a Christian, led by Joe R. Mayes. 7:00-Devotional, led by O. E.

7:15-Sermon SATURDAY.

9:30—Devotional, led by Dick 10:00—The business meeting of

the church, led by C. R. Taylor. 11:00—Sermon. 2:00-Devotional, led by G. W

2:30-Pastoral Evangelism led 3:15-The Out Look for Baptists in Young County, led by G. W.

3:30-Our Denominational Schools by C. R. Taylor. 7:00-Devotional, led by the

7:15—Sermon by C. R. Taylor Collection for Buckner's Orphan

SUNDAY.

Home

9:30-Sunday School Rally, by the Woman's Training School at Fort Superintendents of the different

> 11:00-Missionary Sermon, by J. II. Roach SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

> 2:00-Woman's Work, by Mrs. S.

3:00-Baraca and Philathea Movement, by R. F. Short. 7:15-Sermon.

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Some Fine Pecans.

We neglected last week to mention some fine pecans that were given us by H. M. Jones, of the H-L The groom is a nice young man of ranch. The nuts were extra large and would in bushel lots have We also received a few extra fine pecans from our friend C. C. One present. Ity could have been secured.



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WHAT ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

ONCE AGAIN THE HAPPIEST AND MOST WELCOME OF ALL OUR HOLIDAYS DRAWS NEAR

With the compliments of the season to all of our readers we ask you the question of the hour, "What about Christmas?" The children are asking it with wondering and hopeful expectations of what Santa Claus will bring them. The older ones are asking it, not so much in speculation regarding the remembrances that Christmas will bring to them, but rather as an inquiry as to how they are to provide suitable and satisfacfory presents for relatives and friends without too heavy a drain upon their time and purse. May we help you to solve the problem? Each of our Departments are filled to overflowing with presents suitable for every member of the family.

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STOVES---COOK AND HEATING

We can sell you an all steel Eureka Range with high warming closet and thermometer for only A big line of Heaters of every style

A big line of Cook Stoves nickel trimmed

car in transit.

We received a car of the famous Moline about a week ago and have sold all but a few. We have another

Just received a car of 1913 models, all new styles nickel trimmed and guaranteed. Prices are the lowest.

GROCERIES Just received a solid car of the Pure Sugar Cane Syrup direct from plantation in 5, 10 and 16 gallon kegs. CAR FLOUR—Just received from Colorado "The Columbine," every sack guaranteed. Give it a trial.

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The Jno. E. Morrison Co. GRAHAM, TEXAS

County Correspondence

Henry Chapel,

We had a light shower of rain this morning. All were glad to see it as stock water is getting scarce. Some cisterns were dry.

The cotton is nearly all gathered and most all sold.

Several have kiled hogs. Thanksgiving passed off very nice-

Carbles Hinson, of Graham, ate

Thanksgiving dinner with his paren Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinson,

On the 27th of this month Mr. Posie Bowers and Miss Iva Shahan second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shahan, were married at their home. Only a few friends were invited. They will make their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and children were marketing cotton and visiting in Graham Friday and Satur

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ribble ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and M Sam Tipton.

The young people enjoye a singing at J. T. Shahan's Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. O. Li Campbell, Mrs. M. R. Jarnagin, Grandma Anderson, and Misses Edna and Nellie Jarnagin ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

We are glad to say Mr. Anderson is much better.

Miss Amanda Moren spent Saturday night with Miss Edna Jarnagin. R. Chandler's little girl who has meningitis is getting along nicely. Mrs. W. A. Ribble is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bigham, this

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bigham spent Saturday night with his brother, Herbert Bigham.

We had a small Sunday School last Sunday evening. The lesson report was very good and Bro. Wysor preached a good sermon Sunday night.

J. T. Shahan and son, Arthur, left Monday morning on a prospecting Farmer.

Deep-seated coughs that resist ordinary remedies require both external and internal treatment. If you buy a dollar bottle of BALLARD'S HOREROUND SYRUP you get the two remedies you need for the price of one. There is a HERRICK'S RED PEPPER POROUS PLASTER for the chest, free with each bottle Sold by all druggists. (Adv.)

Orth Items.

After a short absence I will send in another contribution.

Health is generally fair except for a few cases of "founder." caused by too much indulgence of Thanks giving eatables. Among the more seriously afflicted we note W. S. Husted and Bob Smedley, Mr. Husted is in danger of losing his left hoof. Never mind Bill another will grow.

Our recent cool spell was rather hard on the hogs, quite a few being

Our school started Monday with thirty pupils present. We beg to note that the local trustees have purchased a fine desk and chair for the school, which was badly needed. Keep the good work going. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leberman made

a business trip to Wichita Falls last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C.Lindley visited

in Newcastle Sunday and Monday. W. S. Husted made abusiness trip to Olney Friday.

T. J. Routon left Sunday for Fort Worth. S. R. Jeffery, of Graham, was

working cattle at his Ingleside ranch last week. Prof. Singleton returned Saturday

night from Jacksboro, where he attended his step-father, W. P. Cole, daughters, Dorothy and Margurite, who he reports as very sick.

for winter now" is the expression Mrs. J. L. Vaughan,

A. W. Payne has charge of the stands at the gin now.

pounds. That is hie best percentage one-half cents per pound. The lint we have heard of this year, being measured one and one-half inches 42 4-5 per cent lint.

Will try to make my visits more regular from now on.

Cowpuncher.

You will find that druggists every- relatives here. He returned to id wagon passing over it. where speak well of Chamberlain's Jacksboro today to meet his son- Lowery Kirtley has been quite sick Cough Remedy. They know from in-law J. J. McJilton and family, but at the present is improving. | Shower will be with Mrs. C. W. John present at Sunday School with an Is the line of the first long experience in the sale of it who are moving to Oklahoma, and Miss Nina Duckworth left Saturday on, Friday, December 13, at from 3 offering of \$15.44. Rev. Hall's quality Chocolates and that in cases of coughs and colds it from there, Mr. Spivey will make for her school which was to begin to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock, morning text was Acts 20:28, on, can always be depended upon, and the trip overland with them. The Monday, that it is pleasant and safe to take. McJiltons expect to make their home A good rain fell here Saturday. For sale by Sloan Drug Co. (Adv.) in Ohlahoma.

Loving Items. Cotton picking and gining is about

over here for this season. Miss Myrtle Deering, of Johnson County, is here visiting her sister. Bill Prather left last Tuesday for

astern Texas. Gumm Steadham bought a fine Mrs. Baker is with her sick moth.

in Graham a few days. The Bowman Lumber Co. is loading out their lumber here and will

move it to Jacksboro. A little fire started inthe Union Gin one day last week, but it was soon extinguished, and but, little

damage was done. The thresher and huller at the Union Gin has been a great help to the farmers, as it is much easier to pick the boles than to pick the cotton.

Brother Crow left Tuesday for his

new place on the circuit. Prof. King was here a few min-

utes last Wednesday. Thanksgiving passed quietly, business was suspended and the school gave a holiday, and all of this community seemed to enjoy the day. A nice program was given at the schoo auditorium in the evening and long before the hour the house was filled and people were ready to express their thankfulness for all the plessings they have been partaking of. The program was greatly added to by Misses May Deering and Mary Sims, both music teachers, who play quite proficiently; also Messrs. Marshall and Mont Ham with their string instruments. Miss Myrtle Deering and Mr. Otha Hale both favored us with the best singing we have been permittd to listen to for quite a while. Every one present was reluctant to leave such a place of good feeling and enjoyment.

Our school is now full and all grades are doing the best of work. We only run to the eleventh grade this year but we hope to add the twelfth next year and have the banner school in Young County.

R. E. X.

Forget July

Delicious Chocolates and assorted Bon Bons. Sold exclusively by SLOAN DRUG CO.

M. B. Pickens, a prominent stock man of the Markley community, was n Graham Monday looking after he purchasing of some cattle.

A. N. Gordon and wife were in rom Ming Bend Tuesday to sign up the deeds conveying their real estate in that community to F. P. Burch, of Graham.

J. J. Gray, from the north part of Young County, was in Graham Tuesday and set himself ahead on The Leader's subscription list and also ordered the paper sent to J. M. Phillips at Florence, Alabama.

Alex Stringer, one of The Leader's old readers and one of the prominent citizens of the Pickwick country, was in the city Tuesday annd remembered the paper in a substantial way and his figures on subscription list now read December 8, 1912.

The manner in which our subscriters have been responding this week to our appeal for their renewals to The Leader is indeed very gratifying to us. We know no paper has a more honest list of subscribers and Sunday. Bro. Chum is a noble 1st. National Bank Bldg. Ft. Worth, before the 15th of January, 1913.

Mrs. J. C. Vaughan and little returned Sunday night from a visit A nice shower Sunday morning with friends and relatives in Fort paved the way for a brisk northr. Worth. Jack did not go with his The driver of our rural mail route, mother, but remained at home with A. W. Jones, is the proud posessor his father, spending a part of the of a fine new mail buggy. "Fixed time with his grand-parents, Mr. and

V. M. Burkett was in Graham Monday bringing with him one thousand pounds of seed cotton W. E. Gadebrrey had fifteen hun- which he had gathered from less dred pounds of seed cotton ginned than one acre. It made three hunhere just week and got a bale which dred and sixty-eight pounds of lint weighed six hundred and forty-three for which he received twelve and long.

L. L. Spivey returned Tuesday to the most bountiful for years. his home in Oklahoma City after W. W. Cunningham's arm was

Heath in the community is very

The light shower of rain was fine, and we're hoping we will get more

Bro. Wilson, of Newcastle, failed to fill his appointment Sunday The rain must have scared him off. Come when you can, Bro. Wilson, we will be glad to have you preach father. for us any Sunday you can come.

Rev. John Fisher preached us a fine sermon Sunday evening. We have Sunday School every Sun piece of land west of town last weel lay at 10 o'clock and everybody is

invited to come and take part in each lesson. Jess Newman and E. H. Stockings here last Sunday evening. Come

you with us. Little Truett Bird has been sick for the past week, but we hope he will be able to take his place in the card class next Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Fisher yisited her daughter, Mrs. Corda Bird last Sat-

Most of the farmers are nearly through gathering their cotton. Wheat is not doing any good on

account of not having rain enough. Christmas will soon be here, and we hope Santa Claus will get around this Christmas to see the little and

School is getting along very well this year. Miss Maud Carmack is our teacher and makes a splendid

As news is scarce I will ring off for this time.

New Nuts. Walnuts, Brazils, almonds, pecans etc.-W. I. Tid well & Sons.

Murray. Thanksgiving has come and gone. Things are very quiet. No one celebrating except the oil well crew. Some of them spent the day hunt-

The people are very busy finishng up their fall gathering.

Mrs. R. M. Ritchey, of Hale Conter, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Price, was called home in answer to a sick message. We did not learn who was sick.

Our new school building is completed and school opened this Monday) morning with Prof. Brad- 3 o'clock last Sunday. A good dock as teacher.

Several of the Masters young people attended church here Sunday afternoon. Come again.

Roy, F. A. Suttle and family will move to Throckmorton this week where he will take up mission work. We rigret very much to see them young people. He seemed ever read Some of the young people attended singing at their home last Tuesday night and all reported a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Wilholt was bitten by something, supposed to be a spider, last week which made her very sick. She is reported to be some btter.

Cowpuncher Jr. Foils A Foul Plot.

When a shameful plot exists beween liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr.

King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at all druggists, (Advertisement)

Eliasville.

Bro. Wysor conducted the Thanksgiving service. There was a good at tendance with an offering of fifty dollars besides some individual pledges for the Orphans Home at Corsicana

Rev. Chum, the Methodist pastor, filled his first appointment here Imperial Self-Heating Sad-Iron Co. we believe every one will settle up christian man and we gladly welcome Texas. (Advertisement.) him in our midst and trust his work wil' be upbuilding in the cause n) Christ.

Quite a few young people of this

ended services here Sunday. School is progressing fine under

he management of Misses Kate Beaty and Edith Echols.

Bro, Cook and his family have noved to Graham. It is with much regret we give up this family. Their stay among us was short but very pleasant. Bro, Cook's ministerial work was faithfully discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis are soon to move to Corpus Christi, Most everyone in this community

gathering pecans. The crop is an extended visit with friends and broken in several places by a load-

Crimson Roses.

School opens again Monday. their cotton picking.

most everyone is through with Lee Repass returned from Austin Saturday where he has been attending the board of Pharmacy." T. T. Mitchum left Friday morning for Bridgeport on a visit to his

Mrs. Walter Milam left Thursday for her home in Arizona after a short visit among friends relatives at this place.

Lowry Kirtley has purchased a new buggy and says he doesn't intend to walk any longer.

W. J. Peck and daughter, Miss of the road camp, attended church Maggie, attended the dance at Len Martin's Friday night. A jolly time again, we are always glad to have Mrs. H. W. Whitmire spent Satis reported.

> urday with Mrs. Coonts. Mr. Coonts is preparing to leave for Clyde-soon where they will make their future home.

Clarence Whitmire and Miss Maggie Peck took supper at Mr. Spain's Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hanks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coonts.

Quite a crowd attended Sunday school Sunday morning.

Rupert Richardson attended Sunday school Sunday. Frank Deaver is preparing to move

to Ivan soon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill spent Sunday evening at J. R. Wright's

Could Shout For Joy. "I want to thank you from the

bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for 'ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at all druggists. (Advertisement)

Eld. J. H. Fisher preached at the Baptist church at Indian Mound at sized congregation was out to hear

Teachers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison.

Elder George Masser and wife, of Jacksboro, spent a few days of last Tuesday morning.

at Spring Creek.

continued at the opera house' all week and those who come to see the street carnival should not overlook the fact that a first-class show at only ten cents can be enjoyed there. New pictures every night. Everybody Is Using It Now.

The moving picture show will be

G. H. Norred, out on Rural Route place were shopping in Graham ing off a load of hay he sprained for any of his church members to On the next Sunday at night we Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCharen at sprained foot is much better, he is cause my brother to offend or to be Trial," using fourteen witnesses, also still unable to use it much.

Mr. Ben Neal will visit his parents return to Graham for a brief, farewell visit before going to take a fine position in New KKKKK Pennsylvania.

NOTICE.

of music and readings will be what a call to the min'stry means.

Our Religious Column

School, 48 Bibles and \$15.50 offer-, dearth of ministers the unfilled puling. At the morning service the pits. The choir sang a praise anpastor read the 6th chapter of them. There was an interesting mis-Jesus was at a crisis in His life, he by Mr. Chas, Hutch(son, with an had just fed the five thousand and appropriate gospel song by Mrs. after sending the disciples on, He Rose. At the evening hour Rev. walked on the sea and was taken Hall's subject was "The Brand of into the boat. The multitude realiz- Lafe," John 6:51 and 48. He spoke ing that He was gond, followed on of the material bread and showed after Him, and then it was He spoke how the spiritual life is dependent these words to drive away the in- upon Christ just as the body upon sincere followers, and many left. bread. As bread is necessary to Those who had a real desire to fol- life, so Jesus Is to the Christian. low Him were not discouraged by Why starve our souls? Are we la-His words for He satisfied the nat- boring for the meat that perisheth, ural longing that every heart feels never stopping to feed our souls? Wa for God. Human religious, worldly can drink to the dregs and never pleasure philosophy or materialism be satisfied. Or, are we in communbut Jesus can because He is the only need of the church to-day is per-God-man who has come to earth as sonal plety and family altars. Our a meditator or a link between God lives, should be such as to show McCombs were received into the Chas Hutchison with the choir in church by letter and Willie McComts the chorus. eccived the ordinance of baptism | The pulpit of the Methodist church at the night service. The B. Y. P. was occupied at both hours on last U. greatly enjoyed the special music Sunday by Rev. J. H. Stewart, the "Hooking This Way," by Prof. Crabb Presiding Elder of the Brownwood and sister, Miss Lucile Crabb, and District. Bro. Stewart is one of the Leonard Norman, accompanied by most logical and clear sounding.

14:28. We have here three scenes. was on the "Choice of Moses." It First, the sitting down to count his was shown that he was making a money, draws the plans, counts the choice that was to be both for time cost of the materials, foundation, and eternity. And that in a sense and labor. There were three kinds he was making a choice that was to of towers in ancient times, the watch be made by all. He was to choose tower, tower of refuge and memor- God or reject him. The preacher ial towers. So this text may apply was particularly impressive when he to us in three ways. First, the tow-said that when his boy should come er of christian hopes, hope never to the parting of the road that he looks back. It never sees the pres- would like to be there to point him Mrs, Isaacs and daughter, Miss ent nor the past. Hope ever lives in the right direction. The sub-Ruth, spent Thursday, Friday and in the future. We look with the ject for the night sermon was on Saturday in Fort Worth visiting eye of faith down the vista of fu- Esau selling his birthright. This friends and attending the State turity, and hope for joys eternal, and was also an impressive and effectsing, my hope is built on nothing ive sermon. It was largely an asless than Josus'blood, and righteous- hortation to men not to sell out to Mrs. A. W. Kay and Miss Mayzelle ness, not on the blood alone, but sin. The afterwards, or effect of Morrison went to Fort Worth Satur- right doing. Jesus' blood has the sin was clearly shown. "The reason, to help them in any way he could. day to meet Mrs. I. T. Gilmer, of saving power, if we rightly apply it, said the preacher, "that men do Meridian Mississippi, who will spend by and through obeying him. The not find God is not because God's Christmas here with her parents, prodical son had a welcome await- ears are closed but because men's ing him at he father's home, but lips are dumb." he must go to it, come back to his father to enjoyi the blessings week here visiting Elder J. F. Purs- awaiting him. Then to build we week here visiting Elder J. F. Purs-ley. Elder Masser preached three before we lay the foundation. Before candies, fire works, etc., go to B. rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem by A. Snoddy's store. Nehemiah, he cleared away the rub-J. J. Gray, one of the oldest and bish and before Jesus built his most prominent ginners in Young church, he was three and a half County, was here Tuesday from Ol- years clearing away the drift wood ney and favored us with a pleasant of superstition, and self righteouscall. Mr. Gray recently sold his gin ness so that they might build upon the rock Christ Jesus only. Jesus said "on this rock I will build my church." Matt. 16:18. Second, we have the tower of christian influence. James says that we are to be doers and not hearers of the word only. Jesus said, "if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up your cross and follow, acles by members of the Union. me." Are you ready to deny your-The Imperial Self-Heating Sad- self for the cause of Christ? Some Iron. Sells in every home. \$50.00 play cards, when there is so many Tidwell, superintendent. per week to good hustlers. Write who need help. Do you think that Christ would go with you to the card table and spend his precious ment Church." time that way? Do you think that Evening subject, "Courtship, Love Jesus Christ would go with you to and Marriage, (lecture) When to the dance hall? Would it be right get married, Who to Marry, How No. 1, happened to avery painful ac- for the preacher to do these things? to Get Married and How to Stay cident a week or two ago. In jump- It is right for him to, if it is right Married." one of his feet. Although the do so. Then Paul said that if meat will give our lecture, "Jesus On offended, I will eat no meat. What have judge, and jury, and closing is your influence upon the world of with attorney's plea. J. W. Edwards and John Casey, of lost men and women? This is a Farmer, took the train here Sunday personal question and we all inust morning for Waco where they go as give answers to God and not to delegates from the Farmer Masonic man. Next we see the one who did surance order, is being organized Lodge, to a meeting of the Grand not count the cost, he at the last here and will use as their hall for Lodge. They will be gone about failed. Have we counted the cost? And are we willing to pay the price? Masonic building near the Baptist This is up to us, for we will meet church. in Lytle, Texas for a few weeks and God on his own terms, at his appointed place and at the time he may fix. How will you meet him? Then the last scene. It costs somefine position in New Kensington, thing not to be a christian. To be unprepared to meet God costs everything, life, heaven and the eternal joys promised to the faithful, The Methodist Orphan Home The Presbyterians had only 60

Everybody urged to come. Program "The Gospel Ministry." He spoke of Everyone has to decide what he is

to do with his entire time, Of On Sunday, December 1st, the rain course every true christian has to of early morn and previous night give some time to the Master's serinterferred with the Sunday School vice. If you rebel against the call attendance, but the weather was you will not be happy. He told of pretty and clear by eleven o'clock the standing of the true minister the privileges, blessings, rewards, The Baptists had 120 at Sunday etc. He also told of the great John and spoke from the 67th verse, slonary program at the Endeavor, led can ever satisfy this heart hunger, ion with Him daily? The crying and man. At the evening service what Christ has done for us. The the theme was soul winning, the tex special music was a praise song by being John 1:41-42, "And he brought the choir and a sweet gospel solo him to Jesus." Mr. and Mrs. Will "May I Be Faithful," sung by Mr.

preachers in the Conference. His The Christians had 80 present at language is good and the delivery is Bible School with \$3.47 offer- forceful. And to this he has a com-Rev. Stalling's subject for manding appearance in the pulpit the merning sermon was "The which gives force to his utierances. jaundice and to rid the system of Building of a Tower," Luke The subject of the morning discourse

Santa Claus Will Soon Be Here. For such goods as books, and Bibles, jewelry, china, toys, kodaks,

B. Y. P. U. Program. Subject .- The Miracles of Jesus. Leader-Miss Edna Long. Songs, prayer.

Scripture Lesson-John 21:6-14. Talks on the Miracles of Jesus. Feeding the Five Thousand-Joe

Raising of Lazarus from the dead, -O. C./ Knight. Healing the ten lepers.-Wright McClatchev.

General discussion of other mir-First Church of Christ.

Bible School at 9:45, Horace Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Morning subject, "The New Testa-

You are invited to meetwit h us.

B. F. Stallings, Minister meeting, the upper story of the old

Bon Bons just received SLOAN DRUG CO. Try a Box.

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Money to Loan-C. W Hinson, J. H. Lee, of Woodson, spent Friday in Graham.

Rev. F. A. Suttle was here from Murray Friday.

O. J. McSpadden was here from Red Top Saturday.

Fresh cocganuts, at our store-

Chas. Gay spent several days in Fort Worth last week. R. D. Tyra was here Monday from visit.

his home near Murray.

Miss Allie Ardis, of Eliasville, bry & Sons.

spent Saturday in Graham. I. B. Kidwell Jr. left last week

for Dallas to accept a position. Shelled almonds, wainats and pe-cans at our store—Mayry & Sons. Will Griffin and two daughters

were here from Eliasville Friday. Hudson Jarnagin, of Eliasville, w. 4 in Graham on business Saturday.

New crop of figs and monogram dates at our store—Mabry & Sons. Neweta Flint spent Thursday in Fort Worth visiting her sister, Mrs.

Ziack Wyatt, son and daughter, of Hoving, were in Graham shopping

Just arrived; a shipment of Loose Wiles fine candies. - Mabry & Sons. Mrs. George Carmack and daugh-

ter, Miss Georgia, were in Graham shopping Friday.

the latter part of last week in Granam visiting friends. The oyster season is now open.

We handle the best Bealship-St. Louis Restaurant.

Prof. Walter Braddock, wife and little daughter from South Bend lives. were in Graham Friday.

Monday while ni town.

For Sale.

V. M. Chambers, who is teaching the Rocky Mound school this term, was in Graham Saturday.

here from Komo Saturday. Cut loaf, domino and orderized Weatherford in response to a messugar at our store—Mabry & Sons. sage informing him of the serious

Worth last week and spent a few home in that city. days with his parents here. Mrs. W. S. McJimsey has returned

Ringgenberg, in Jacksbero. Save worry and trouble, order shelled walnuts, almonds and pecans for that fruit cake-Mabry & Sons.

M. W. Souter and daughters, Misses Maude and Lucile, spent several days of last week in Graham.

Rorraine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip McCampbell, is recovering from a spell of fever. at our store Mabry & Sons.

Knox Criswell has been sick of fever at his home near Finis for the past few weeks, but is now recovering rapidly.

Judge Jo W. Akin left for Marlin on Monday morning to try the effect of the water and baths. He war accompanied by John Pohlman and Ben Neal, Mr. Poh'man will remain with him until he returns. Waltham movement was lost either which he hopes to do in a few on the Graham-Newcastle road or weeks and be entirely cured. He in Newcastle on Sunday, November has not been able to st. or stand 17. Finder will please return to since taking his ted more than four weeks ago.

No Meat Delivered On Sunday. Miller & Son, the proprietors of the Graham Cold Storage, states that hereafter they will deliver no meat proposes --- proposes on Sundays. All patrons are requested to place their orders for meat on Saturdays.

Wilbur Weaver, who is now living in Dallas, spent Thursday and Friday with home folks in Graham.

You bur quality when you get 1 lb, tins of Batavia Coffee.-W. I. Tidwell & Sens.

Mrs. J. A. Baughn, of Olney, spent last Friday in Graham and remembered The Leader with a pleasant Misses Mae and Lottle McGlam-

ery, of Eliasville, were shopping in Graham Saturday and paid us a Give as your order for those

Section comb honey at our store Thanksgiving estables. We have

Mabry & Sons. What you want, at our store.—Mawhat you want, at our store.-Ma-Mrs. Oscar Clayton and Misses

Ethel Beaty and Louella Clayton, of Bryson, were shopping in Graham W. B. Gegg, of Farmer, was here

Saturday. He was accompanied home by his wife, who visited friends here last week Gloce pineapple and pitted cherries

will aid the flavor of the fruit cake. We have them at our store.—Mahry

R. L. Reeves was here Monday from his home near Loving and ordered the paper sent to his brother at McAllister, Oklahoma.

Rev. J. H. Stewart, presiding Elder, of Brownwood District, who lives in Brownwood, spent several days last week visiting relatives here.

If you will let us figure on your bill we will both Mrs. W. B. Gegg, of Farmer, spent make money. Graves & Ward.

Mrs. John C. Kay and children came down from Wichita Falls Thursday and remained over until Saturday visiting friends and rela-

New crop-1912 pack-Seeded J. E. Martin, who lives east of raisins, currants, citron, pure spices town paid The Leader office a visit for your Christmas cake. W. I. Tidwell & Sons.

Oscar and Roy Clayton and Tom Criswell brought over a load of One horse, buggy and harness. pecans from the Clayton farm in Address Box 261, Graham. Jack county, Friday and sold them

Plymouth Rock Roosters. I have some large last Spring's

G. R. White, wife and little daugh- Plymouth Rock roosters for sale at er. Lottle, were business visitors \$1.00 each. J. W. Padgett. ter, Lottle, were business visitors \$1.00 each. Jay Garvin left Sunday for

Carl Arnold came in from Fort illness of his grandmother at her

We are making some from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. very attractive prices on Groceries. Graves & Ward.

R. F. Taggart and daughter, Miss Alzada, went to Jean Sunday to meet Miss Alice Oswalt, who returned with them that evening and will spend the winter here.

P. G. Cunningham was here last Monday from his home on the Clear Fork. He is preparing to move from Those potato chips are simply fine the Graham irrigated farm to the Stovall Plantation.

Watch Lost.

A silver watch with K.of P. fob, upon which is the name of J. J. Masters, was lost on the streets Monday night. Finder please return to Leader office.

Gold Watch Lost. A lady's size gold watch with

BUX =

Winter Goods -NOW-

It is time to purchase your supply of warm Clothing, Shoes Hats, Hosiery and Underwear for the Winter months.

Our stock offers you the largest assortments of these goods to be found in Graham, from which to make your selections, and at the very lowest prices.

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We have just made great price reductions on our entire stock of Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear and offer some bargains you should not miss.

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Misses' and Children's Coats on sale at bar-\$1.75 to \$5.50 gain prices,

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SPECIAL VALUES

FANCY SILK SUITING, Messaline, Foulard, Poplin and Taffeta, good colors and patterns, specials at from 50c to \$1.00 yard.

ALL WOOL SERGES, plain colors, 36 and 54 inches wide, special values from 50c to \$1.00 yard.

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Standard Calico, dark and light colors'

only 5c. Cotton Checks and Outing Flannal at Sc.

Good Apron Gingham, fast colors, at 6½c. New Dress Gingham, full width, worth

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12½c, at 10c.

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Plain and Fancy Ribbons *Fine Laces Linens Table Damask Napkins Linen Towels Linen Huck Satin Damask Toweling Linen Handkerchiefs Handkerchief Centers "Tico" Initial Forms "D. M. C." Emb. Cottons

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Cotton Blanksts, 40x68 inches, for single bed, at 50c pair.

Good Cotton Blankets, 54x72 inches, tan, gray and white, at 85c pair.

Heavy Cotton Blankets, full size, white and colors, special at \$1.00.

Best Cotton Blankets, German finish, extra size, from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Wool Blankets, all full size, in solid colors and plaids, special values from \$4.00 to \$6.50 pair.

FINE MILLINERY

Although the season is well advanced, our Millinery Department is showing an excellent stock of Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, Velvets, Plushes, Plumes and Ornaments, so if you need a new hat be sure to call and get one of these hats or let our Milliners trim one to your order.

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"High Art" all-wool Suits and Overcoats, the best you can buy, at from \$13.50 to \$20.00.

Good Suits are now being offered at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

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For Everyone. Here can be found a Holiday Stock that is first in variety and fairest in price. Our line of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches of the best makes was never as complete as at present. Chains, Charms, Ladies' Bracelets, Mirrors, Clocks, Cut Glass and Silverware will make appropriate Gifts. Our line of Silverware must be seen to be appreciated. The early buyers naturally get the cream of the Stock from which to select their Christmas Gifts.

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Dazzling effects are shown in this assortment. Words can convey but a faint idea of the beautiful richness and exquisite workmanship of this superb collection of Bracelets and Persian Diamond Brooches. French Chatton Brooches, Novelty Brooches and Pendants

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Lockets for the LOVED ONES



The loved ones picture is appropriately carried in one of these beautiful Lockets. They are of exquisite design, some of them being set with diamonds or other stones. Others of the art neveau style without setting, but are really charming pieces of

JEWELRY FOR XMAS

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Christmas here is a worthy suggestion and one that will meet with your approval we are sure We have anything in this line from a large Game Set to the smallest Toothpick Holder. Some of the famous Rosenthal Hand-Painted China is to be found found in this line. Never has anything of this kind been shown here before, It must be seen to be appreciated. Just drop into our store the next day you are out doing Christmas shopping and you will find that these goods go at

THE RIGHT PRICES

FINE MIRRORS

If you have been wondering what to buy your sister, wife or mother for Are appreciated in any home, not only by the young people, but older one as well. We have a line of Mirrors that anyone should be pleased to receive as a Christmas gift. We have only a few Mirrors, but in selecting them we picked out the very best. This is the first year we have handled anything in the Mirror line, but if you will call and inspect what we now have you will be convinced that they are the very best Remember only a few on hand so

CALL IN EARLY

The Watchword Should be Exact



Especially should the watchword be exact at this season of the year. What line would make a more acceptable gift than a good Watch whether it be for a lady or gentleman? We can satisfy you and our prices are the lowest when good goods are considered. We also

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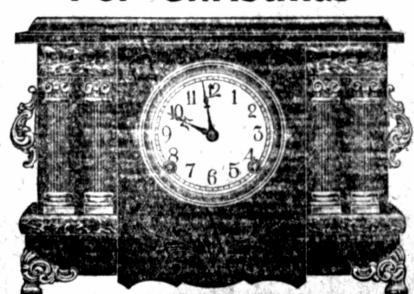
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The Texas Penitentiary System

This is the last of a series of articles on the Texas Penitentiaries and prison farms, the laws governing same, treatment of prisoners. business management of the system, suggested improvements, etc.

By Will H. Mayes, Lieut. Governor Elect.

The State pays out about \$130,000 pense to be borne by the State. a year under the new law to con- Such distinction is not conferred upvicts under what is known as the ten cents per diem. This small sum is paid to the convict's dependent points, and it is rather a mandlin relatives, if he has any. If he has sentiment that tries to do more for no relatives this sum is paid to him prisoners than for others. on his discharge from prison. There are some who would deny this pittance to the convect's family or to charged convict transportation to ation of the Rusk plant at a fair tem on a proper financial basis. At him, but there are very few in the a partmonious way with its ners. A provision for the forfeiture of this sum for misconduct. or violation of prison rules, has a salutary effect upon the disciplime. Provision is also made for paying the prisoners for overtime or for work required in extreme necessities on Sunday. Instead of cutting off this ten cents per diem to well behaved prisoners, I would keep the minimum amount ten cents per day, and, in the discretion of the prison officials, would stimulate those who are more capable and new law intended to guard the right who do better work by offering them of the convicts, which in my opinadditional compensation for extra ion really works hardship on the

results. This policy works well in state. The law should be founded all outside industries, and should upon the wisdom and experience, as prove even more effacious in deal- well as upon the habits and customs ing with prisoners, many of whom of the people, and no effort should are keenly appreciative of even small be made to treat convicts in any There are some of the provisions similar pursuits are treated. The of the act, though, that serve no ten hour law applies all right to real good purpose. Under the law, work within the prison walls, but when a family of a convict who dies, it works to the State's disadvanin prison requests it, the deceased tage in farming operations. Evprisoner must be embalmed and ery farmer in Texas will tell you shipped to any point in the state, that he could not successfully opdesired by the relatives, the ex- erate a farm on a ten hour day throughout the year. In the summer months the farmers work more than ten hours a day; they do well to get in ten hours in the spring and fall; and in the winter can hardly work eight hours in daylight. To make an invariable ten hour rule throughout the year would prove ruinous to farming, and therefore no farmer attempts it. Under the new law, convicts on farms, as well as in the penitentiaries, can not be worked more than ten hours a day, except in cases of extreme and unavoidable emergency, and for such work they must be paid ten cents an hour. This ten hours must include time spent in going to and returning from work, and convicts must not be made to travel faster than a walk in going to and coming from the field. I was told that under this law the average working time in summer days is reduced to about eight and a quarter hours, and in the winter, when necessity requires that the prisoners be inside the bars before dark, the time is still further cut down. Last year in the midst of the harvesting season rains kept the farm hands indoors for seventeen days continuously, the men idle all the time, yet when they went to

any point in Texas called for by

prisoner to start at once upon dis-

honest ways, and is a positive harm

the prison esitmates.

This provision was doubtless made with the thought of the long over-

work again the state could not get

even eight hours a day from the

me at hard labor on the railroad in Fort Bend and Brazoria countle average day's labor on the farms agements. may be kept within ten hours, al- The State in its penitentiaries and towing the prison officials discre-tion in regulating the hours to the resources, instead of allowing them forts at prison reform.

ttaries and farms either from the irrigating vast areas of land, but official. These visits should not of water. Cane tops make excellent be hurried inspection trips, but silage, but the State doesn't own true that the law contemplates that about \$50,000 a year for feed for the commissioners shall look close- its work stock. \$60,000 a year is ly after penitentiary matters, and paid for cloth for prisoners clothes they are doing it well, but they and for leather for their shoes that realize the great problems with can just as well be produced by the which they have to deal and that prison system. At least half of the such visitations prove helpful to grocery bill of \$10,000 a year and them, as well as to the prisoners, the meal and flour bill of \$50,000 I am told that Governor Colquitt is should come right from the farms. the first governor who has made In addition to furnishing themsuch visitations since Governor Lan- selves with most of their necessities lave had a beneficial effect.

order to be able to produce the best large. resu'ts. Every man who has himlebtedness is iteslf often the best

The only vexing, or at all uncertain financial problem connects with the prison system is the best way to handle the iron industry and on others who die away from home the State railroad. I do not know a too poor to meet the expenses of his writing just what Governor Colshipping their remains to other quitt and the Commissioners have done as to the lease to the Pennsylania parties, but if a lease can be btained, which does not carry with Another provision of the law reit an option of purchase at a low price, and which insures the operquires the State to give the dishim, instead of the place from which and gives the State railroad tonhe was sentenced, as under the old nage, that settles for the present law. Prisoners take advantage of the chief trouble at Rusk. I prethis and call for tickets to El Paso, sume that this kind of a contract For 'ack of more funds many other Amarillo or Dalhart, cash their tick will soon be signed, but if it is essential improvements and changes ets at Houston or some other nearby not done, the State itself should arpoint and-pocket the difference. range to start the furnace and the This provision is a temptation to the pipe foundry and to successfully finance the iron industry. I do not hesitate to say this, despite the fact to him, besides costing the state that there have been grievous mis-some \$15,000 a year, according to takes and failures there in the past, and my conclusion is based on a fairly close study of existing con-There is one provision of the

The farms should receive the best of attention and should be cultivated along the scientific methods which the State is paying so much to teach, and is itself so litle practicing. To me it appears like folly for the State to spend thousands way better than others following of dollars in teaching modern agricultural methods and itself adhere to ante-bellum ways, especially when the farms at Rusk, at Huntsville and

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ontracts or on the contract farms afford such excellent opportunities under the old system, but it is prov- for the state to demonstrate what ing a heavy drain on the State farms can be done on the different soils and one that other farmers say they of those sections. Every State farm could not stand in their work. The should be an experimental farm Is w should be amended so that the under the most highly trained man-

seasons. Common sense business to go to waste. Conservation conmethods should prevail even in efseems, upon Texas itself. The wat-Some arrangement should be made ers of the Brazos river and of Oysor frequent visits to the peniten- ter Creek are admirably located for Governor or from some other state the cotton and cane parch for lack should be of sufficient duration and any silos, and thousands of tons of frequency to allow a thorough un-this fine fattening feed goes to derstanding of the system and its waste, while Texas pays \$215,000 a needs from every view point. It is year for meats for its prisoners and

nam was in office. It is really too from the penitentlaries and farms, much to expect the Governor of the convicts could be utilized to suprexas to do all this and attend to ply all the other state institutions his many other official duties. The with many of the things they reast visit of Governor Colquitt, and quire. Not a thing on the farms he interest shown in the entire sys- should be allowed to go to waste tem and in the prisoners, could out that can possibly be used anywhere to advantage by the state. No ex-The system has outgrown itself in pense should be spared to bring business way, just as towns and the equipment of the factories and ousiness enterprises frequently grow of the farms up to the present day beyond their capital. Still much requirements, even though the ingreater development is needed in itial outlay to the State may be

Bear in mind that in these suggesself undertaken large problems under dons no reflections are made upon tand how this can be true. In the administration or the commisioners. What they have done, adication of the business oppor- and are doing with their limited resources, and with the restrictions thrown around them, is little short of marvelous. The commissioners appear to be most capable men. boubtless as good as the State could find, but there are limitations to the aptitudes and the capabilities

> In my opinion, which is merely offered for what little it may be worth after only a few weeks of cursory study of the situation, Texas needs first to place its penitentiary sysing large loans, for much of which eigher per cent interest is being paid. That in itself is a great load. can not be made. A city laboring under such disadvantages would issue bonds bearing a low rate of interest and make the required improvements. Large corporations and business concerns of every kind would do the same thing. The state should, I think, issue long bonds and provide for a sinking fun

out of the earnings of the system. Give the present law, with a few slight changes needed, the time to make a showing; furnish the capital with which to operate the system Office over Graham National Bank like other business enterprises would be managed; continue the humane treatment of prisoners, exacting also KAY & AKIN, fair dealing from them towards the State; and both the disciplinary and financial troubles will be reduced to the minimum.

Sheriff's Sale,

The State of Texas, County of Young By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honroable District GRAHAM. Court of Young County, on the 22 day of October, 1912, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of J. J. Gray vs. L. H. Ellison, et al No. 1619, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sher iff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in January A. D. 1913, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Young County, in the city of Graham, the following described property, towit: 40 acres of land out of Texan Emigration and Land Company Survey No. 89 Abstract No. 369, situated in Young County Texas, the same being the north half of the west half of the east half of said survey, levied on as the property of L. H. Elison to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$723.15 in favor of J. J. Gray and complete abstracts of titles and car furnish same on short notice. costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 22 day

of October, 1912. O. H. Brown, Sheriff.

That little girl of yours she'l soon be having her hair "done up," and too, she will be outgrowing her childish ways and you haven't had her picture taken since she was in long dresses. You don't exactly want to keep her as she is but you do want to keep the memory. - See Chism, the photographer.

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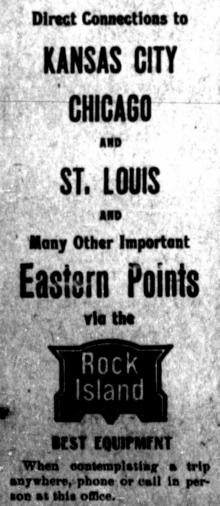


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In the Realm of Society

Literary Club.

Miss Elsie Rubenkoenig was hostess to the Literary Club on Wed- day afternoon, December 2, with Mrs nesday afternoon, November 27th. Thanksgiving, each member respond- and Q. Street, T. J. Price and Miss ed to roll call by telling of some special blessing for which she was

back from the meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. gave an enthusiastic, comprehensive report of the meeting, which was heartily thanked the Club for sending her as a delegate to the convena pleasant time. tion where so many bright minds, both of the state and the Union, were gathered together for the bet- CREAM VERMIFUGE. It not only terment of humanity. We as mem- destroys worms, if there be any, but bers all felt that we had had a it acts as a strengthening tonic in gilmpse of that great gathering as the stomach and bowels. Price 25c our President detailed its happen- per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

a rem the book. "Home Life 'n Germary," we had two interesting lessons, "Education of The Poor in Germany," and "The Blackfish." Hiboux Club and other guests desout in the lesson was the small per solation. scent of filtheracy in Germany where ... A fruit salad course was served

Rubenkoenig was enjoyed by all Graham, Chas. P. Hutchison, Harry

Reporter pro tem. thews. We have had most all kinds of weather this week. Sunday morning was one of those rain-all-day appearing normings, but the afternoon

was clear and pretty. The rest of the week has been a medley of all kinds of weather. . If you have renewed for The Leader this week and the label does not show the credit, be patient and we will get it straight in a week or ten days. If we fall to get the matter straight by then, call our

attention to it and we will investi-

gate at once.

Priscilla Club.

The Priscilla Club met on Tues-Morris. Eleven members responded to ro!l call and Mesdames S. B. Dow were guests. Mrs. Bowman was made to feel at home at once next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Evans Mbary on the first Tuesday in January, Much work was accomplished, the most evidence, while tongues kept pace

Sickly children need WHITE'S (Advertisement)

Les Hiboux Club.

Mrs. R. F. Fowler entertained Les Papers on these two subjects were lightfully last Thursday with the carefully prepared and read by Mrs. new game "roodles." Four inter-A A. Morr'son and Mrs. H. L. Morri esting games were played in which mon respectively. Mrs. Gallaher con- Miss Allie Logan made highest score moving into the Alex McLaren house ducted the descussion of the lesson, and won the favor. Mrs. Jim Mat-The most interesting point brought thews was presented with the con-

They have compulsory education to Misses Pauline McJimsey, Eala Sloan Drug Co. (Advertisement) there being only one to every ten and Allie Logan, Mayzelle Morrison, thousand who cannot read and write. Aline Johnson, Ollie Kidwell, Cor-A plane number by Miss Elsie rine Gallaher and Mesdames M. K. ing. Wadsworth, Adger Morrison, G. Q. Tab next regular meeting will be Street, Will Norman, Frank Parrish, with Mrs. C. B. Jones, December 4th. Ed Graham, John Gay and Jim Mat-

Guy Seibold is here from Fort

Mrs Bessie Goodman, of Morgan urday, after spending a few days here visiting her brother, County Superintendent, B. W. King.

day night from Brownwood where farmers in the Mt. Pleasant com- The Leader would make a good lly of Dr. W. T. Rouse, a former day night from Brown wood where the lines in the lines indicates where the has been visiting for the passenger munity, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Christmas present to your relatives pastor of the First Baptist church that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. BALLARDS HOREHOUND two months. She was accompanied by Mrs. Noel Cropp who will visit best sorghum molasses that can would have something to remind by Mrs. Noel Cropp who will visit best sorghum molasses that can would have something to remind the lines indicates that church that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. BALLARDS HOREHOUND best sorghum molasses that can would have something to remind her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cun- well be made. He believes in pro- them of your thoughtfulness every folks, and they sent regards and it can be coughed up and ejected. ningham and other relatives and ducing, if possible, all that the week in the year. Try it on a few best wishes to their many friends Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. J. C. Owen is recovering from Dudley Ford was here from South

ville last Saturday. Rev. S. D. Cook has moved from

Eliasville to Graham. Larry Pratt was in yesterday from

Get a box of Miss Spooners Chocolates at the St. Louis Restaurant. Mrs. J. D. Baty, of Oakland, spent Wednesday in our city.

Walter Hefner, of Ivan, spent yesterday here on business.

J. C. Petty, of near Farmer, sold with the busy fingers, and all had cotto in Graham Tuesday. Archie Davis came in from Elias-

ville on business yesterday. The street car at Snoddy's Variety Store ciarts at 5 o'clock every

Mrs. C. S. Wynns returned Tues-

day night from Fort Worth. Mrs. Lacqua was in from Median

Chapel community yesterday. Judge R. F. Arnold went to Seymour Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. G. W. Black has about recovered from a spell of pneumonia. E. S. Cox, of Hawkins Chapel, is

Slater very much improved the week! When you have a bilious attack give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial.

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For renewal to the Leader this

W. A. Stewart, who lives near Ivan, was in Graham with cotton

paid The Leader office a call yes- Texas. This is one of our regular Mills, Texas, left for her home Sat- terday and renewed for the paper. subscribers and if Grandma Killion Green McCluer, one of the pros- does not get to come about Thankspercus farmers of Loving, was in giving day, she sends the money for day night from an extended visit of one of her cousins and also attown Monday in a new automobile. she does not want her son to iniss to Dallas and Brownwood. While tended the Sunday School Conven-

farmer needs at home.

Blacksmith Wanted.

with residence. I will give the report good news from her soonright man a good lay. Fire wood for home use, free, Four room house, close to shop, plenty of good water. Come to see me.

J. H. Fisher. Mrs. Vernon Parker is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gatlin, yesterday morning, December 4,

R. F. Short spent part of this week in Fort Worth and Dallas on

R. G. Hallam was on the sick list last week and has lot yet fully re-

Misses Mae and Liottie McGlamery, of Eliasville, were in to see us

H. E. Bailey, from El Paso county, is here and will likely remain for

and Tuesday in Fort Worth visiting The Leader.

Mabel, are here visiting their broth- in from Komo yesterday. Mrs. Kirl-

er, H. T. Offin. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cochran, of

oving, were business visitors in Graham this week

el community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose spent Thursattend the Nordica concert.

Charles Minkley, of Dallas, was Rev. W. W. Noble has moved from here yesterday and closed a deal Col. R. C. McPhaill has our thanks Loving, Mr. Minkley has acquired some fine property in Young county

and will locate here soon. Mrs. Denver Killion was a caller at our office last Friday, bringing with her the annual subscription of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Killion, for The Mrs. O. A. Rogers, of South Bend, Leader to S. A. Killion at Tampa, Mrs. Mae Voules returned Tues- O. K. Freeman, one of the good a copy of the paper. By the way, at Brownwood she visited the fam- tion in Austin.

Mrs. R. L. Tankersley is in Fort H. L. Price and wife, of Longview I have a good blacksmith stand Worth for treatment. We hope to Texas, spent the first of the week

Mrs. D. G. Vick enjoyed hearing Nordica in Fort Worth last Thurs- from Murray where he has been at day night. She will visit in Albany, work on the Fish Creek school house Texas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson returned from Fort Worth Sunday connessed with the O. K. wagon where they had been with their yard. son, Hal. They report Hal slowly

S. R. Jeffry is spending the week at his Ingleside ranch. Mr. Jeffry is branding cattle and putting up feed and will be kept busy at the ranch for some two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Voules spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Voules' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Rider, in Mineral Wells. They also visited in Lallas before returning home Satur-

We received this week, a letter from Miss Julia Timmons, who is now in Chicago, in which she enclosed her renewal to The Leader. Mrs. R. G. Hallam spent Monday She said she could not do without

Wid Akers and family and Mrs. C. Wesley Offill and sister, Miss M. Kirkpatrick and litt e child were

patrick left this morning for her home at Bridgeport. C. B. Alford returned yesterday

from a three years tay on his Clay Anderson and wife were in ranch near Channing in Hartley her son, Cris Lawrence, She is now from their place in the Henry Chap- county. He expects to be here said to be some improved. about ten days.

day and Friday in Fort Worth to Claud, returned Saturday from Mur- Thursday to attend a meeting of the ray where they had been at work State Teachers Association. for some time building the Fish Mrs. W. C. Harrell and little Creek school house on the site of daughter, Adele, of Newcastle, are the one burned last winter. They visiting Mrs. H. L. Morrison and and sixty acres of good land near completed the building before returning. During the time they were employed on the building, Mr. Cochran and his son camped out. The weather was excellent all the time.

Land to 1 310 acres, four-room house; sixty B. Street & Co's. in grass. Price \$150 tash per year. P. C. MePhaill.

here visiting his father, J. H. Price.

Hayes Payne returned Sunday

B. E. Matthews, of Erath county, has moved to Graham and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson came in Friday night to visit their daughter Mrs. C. C. Mayes, and brother, J. E.

W. D. Craig, living out on the Finis route, is one of our new subscribers this week who ordered The Leader and Dallas News.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumps and two little sons, of Amarillo, are here visiting the family of Mrs. Bumps' sister Mrs. A. M. Bowen.

Miss Eula McCain spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Mary Melton, who is a student at Polytechnic College in Fort Worth.

Frank Lindsey, an old-time Graham man, now a prominent lawyer of Stamford, is visiting his father, Prof. R. Lindsey, this week.

J. F. Knight, who lives out on South Bend star route, was in town yesterday. Mr. Knight renewed for The Leader while in town. Mrs. Mary Trafton is very sick

of pneumonia at the residence of The teachers in the Graham Pub-

Contractor J. H. Cochran and son, He Schools went to Fort Worth last

other friends here this week. Spectacles Lost.

Louis Rubenkoenig lost a pair of rimless nose glasses near the opera house last Friday night. Finder will please return to owner at S.

Miss Roberta Akin returned Tuesday night after an extended visit to relatives in Central Texas. While Mrs. Mae Voules returned Tues- gone she assisted with the wedding

Wheezing in the lungs indicates Sold by all druggists. (Adv.)

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